ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

Roosevelt Declares

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

ROOSEVELT in the course

of an article in the Janu-

D RESIDENT-ELECT

ary issue of the Cosmopolitan

Magazine, says, "Debts owed the United States by foreign

governments must be paid."

to assist your debtors in every

way, but there is neither prac-

ticability nor honor in cancel-

ation," he continues, "The

stabilization of world finance

can best be achieved by a clear

understanding of just obliga-

tions. A policy unduly favor-

ing foreign private loans has

resulted in more great sums

being owed us, has failed to

achieve any real international

unity, economic or otherwise,

and has confirmed foreign

hopes for a repudiation of

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debts."

"It is sound common sense

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udiciary Committee Refuses to Give Chairman Authority to Call up Reso-When Session

OUESTION IS OVER WAY TO PROCEED

Vote of 10 to 6 "Not on Merits" of Issue-Disagreement on Whether State Conventions or Legislatures Should Decide.

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SHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Speakarner announced tonight he mit the Democratic proto a vote Monday in the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- At an ting today, the House Committee refused to man Sumners authority up the Democratic repeal sion came after an all-

of Illinois, the

voted to give Chairman ork, Republicans! Condon

r of New York and Oliver k. Democrats. tive Michener (Rep.) said those who objected ing Sumners to bring up tion, were not "necessa hough a good many of

y 20 minutes allowed for

Dieterich of Illi

oses Convention Idea. probably would vote for

mittee in particular to system of ratification.' Some think the legisla-Congress would author-

the resolution." eeting that the vote er he should make a sion of the rules and

of the Democratic re-

n. He said that the sed the question withid some members an voted against the pro sed for the considera-

resolution, as well as

before the committee said that a point of been raised against the Representative Tarver rgia, that it was with-

y to meet and that it udiciary Committee was Speaker Garner at his ence declined to foreay's vote, if taken. stand the Republicans

to have a conference he said. "That will ing to do with it." ise Republican anti-prois to meet Monday Democratic leaders have otes for the repeal reso-

when Chairman Sumners committee to order. iment, sponsored by Sen-



THOMAS BRADY-"THE DOC

\$3000 RADIUM TUBE RECOVERED FROM INCINERATOR ASHES

sule That Had Been Thrown

in Waste Basket. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 2.-An electroscope from the physics department of the University of

\$3000 in two tons of ashes at a city two minutes." incinerator here last night. The brass capsule had been

physics department head, and Prof.
H. E. Lockenvitz came from Austral that he was under Federal indict-

guided the operators.

The fourth shovelful of ashes taken from the place indicated by the instrument disclosed the tube none the worse for having gone through the fire.

HOLDING COMPANY FOR FOUR UTILITIES IN RECEIVERSHIP

Missouri Public Service Co. One of Subsidiary Concerns of

Light & Power Corporation of Virginia. was placed in the hands of loss came to light. Leonard S. Florsheim as Federal Detectives Jack Harding and igan Republican added Court receiver today. Judge Wal- Leo English had been enjoined by this point as well as Great Britasserted a claim of \$1,840,087 ers had reported they lost money

the Insull holding companies, con- inal. trols stock of the Missouri Public Power Co. and Kansas Power Co.

was inadequate to meet interest on friends "borrow" \$23 from him, statement that Great Britain found world's economic troubles. bonds and other debts. The defend- and at that juncture arrested the it impossible to pay. ant company consented to the re- two coin-matchers.

UNSETTLED AND COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



BRITISH NOTE

Official foreca "CANCEL OR YOU vicinity: Som night and tomortle if any rain;

Garner's repeal proposal and in west and north portions to-

AID CAUGHT HERE

Thomas Brady, Known as 'The Doc,' Picked Up at Sixth and Lucas in Coin-Matching Fraud.

WANTED FOR 7 YEARS FOR DEALS IN ILLINOIS

Okawville Mayor.

out for him in every state.

shiny, worn and unpressed, his hat

Texas was used to find a one-inch took his fingerprints, "you're going tube of radium valued at more than to find out something in about So they did. The record showed that "The Doc" was wanted in St.

scope to work. Its discharges other swindle in the same year in

Like many of the worthwhile things in life, the arrest of Brady of political opinion were represent-

against the company.

The Inland Corporation, one of cinity of the Union Market termto chance acquaintances in the vi-

This morning Harding and En-Service Co., Arkansas-Missouri quaintance with Lee Roy Gregston. United States insisted on payment. who was en route to his home at The petition said its investments Marlow, Ok., and was waiting for was drawn from a passage of the in securities of the subsidiary com-panies totaled \$8,947,278, and that ton inveigled into a matching ficulties of the various forms of said the war debts owed this counpanies totaled \$8,947,278, and that ton inveigled into a matching ficulties of the various forms of said the war debts owed this coun assets exceeded liabilities, but cash game, saw one of his new-found payment. Also, there was no flat try were only one cause of the

One of them attempted to run, after handing the money back to Gregston, but was stopped alongside an automobile at the curb, in the direction of which he appeared to be making motions of some sort. the back seat of the car sat

Brady, unknown to the policeman "What are you doing here?" demanded Harding. "Who, me?" replied the man in

the automobile. "I'm a business man. My name is Kilpatrick. I'm "Well, what's that Ohio license warning: rejoined. "You don't look good to us and we're taking you to the

temperature to-night about 40. Discovery of "The Doc's" iden-tity followed. Brady, who is also known as Fred Rowley day, fair a n d broadly when Postoffice Inspector moderately cold. Burt arrived at headquarters and

Missouri: Gen- greeted him joyously. erally fair in "Been looking for yo fair in "Been looking for you for a long unsettled time," the Inspector said. "What'll ment and take your rap, for go to said: tion tonight, and trial on both and run your in extreme south-

BRITAIN IN NOTE DECLARES WAR

Debts Must Be Paid,

Not So Prosperous Now as When He Helped Dupe Springfield Man and

Thomas Brady, who as "The oc" of the notorious "Chappie" Moran gang in pre-depression days rarely figured in confidence games with a stake of less than five figeres, was arrested at Sixth street and Lucas avenue this morning in a police cleanup of a \$23 coin atching swindle.

For seven years he had eluded stoffice Inspectors on the look-"The Doc" was not the debonair figure of the heyday of the Moran Electroscope Finds Brass Cap-gang, although his was still the bluff good humor that helped net the gang more than \$90,000 in Illi-nois and Missouri.
His suit, faultlessly tailored, was

> was battered, his hair-a man gets pretty gray at 58-no longer was carefully trimmed.
> "Boys," he said when policemen

thrown in a waste basket in the Louis on a Federal indictment thrown in a waste basket in the office of Dr. Dudley Jackson and carried in a garbage wagon to the incinerator, where it was burned with other refuse.

Prof. S. L. Brown, university in Liberty bonds to the Moran physics department head, and Prof.

ment at Springfield, Ill., for an which Lava B. Trotter, Jackson "A Swell Pinch."

"Not bad, eh?" asked "The Doc," as the wide-eyed policemen came to the realization that they had "madea swell pinch," in the parlance of the force.

debt payments indorsed the Gov- best, just as they have." ernment's arguments. All shades ture.

Conviction."

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

Official quarters were silent on ticular-were discussed.

What Editors Foresee.

cataclysm if debt payments were confidence have been removed.

"The implied threat (of restrictions against American goods) tive. hardly seems likely to produce an imposition of fresh tariffs immemade would harden American opinion against cancellation or reduction of future installments."

"Have Stored Up Trouble." The single criticism against the

'Congress Is Not Going to Change Situation," Says Garner; Similar Views by

'IT MAY NOT BE NECESSARY TO REPLY"

Stimson Statement After White House Call Considered to Mean U. S. Position Is Clear.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-A flat prediction that Congress will not act to relieve America's war debtors was made today by Speaker Garner. At about the same time, Secretary Stimson at the White House told newspaper men "it may not be necessary to reply" to the latest notes from Great Britain and France—both made public today asking for suspension, respectively, of payments of \$95,550,000 and \$20,000,000 due Dec. 15.

"Congress is not going to change the situation," the Democratic Vice President-elect told reporters. "I said to Mr. Hoover, when I was down at the White House a imes Declares "It Is Hard to Believe Statement of Facts Can Fail to Carry week or so ago, that, the sooner the European nations realised the United States expects to be paid. the better off the whole world will

be. I still think that. "They (the debtor nations) may LONDON, Dec. 2.-The first recontinue to talk about it all they action to Great Britain's second note to the United States urging thing about it. We have the right please, but Congress won't do anypostponement and revision of war over here to do what we think

Position Has Been Stated. The Secretary of State gave the was entirely unexpected, although
police and postoffice inspectors in
all parts of the country have been
What attitude would finally be debt communications as he hurlooking for him since he jumped taken by the American Congress ried back to the State Departmen the war debt situation-and the newly received French note in par-

ter C. Lindley appointed the re-ceiver on motion of the Common-Nally, to stop the swindles in latest argument were thread days. The told newspaper men over his shoulder, as he left the White ceiver on motion of the Common-wealth Power & Light Co., which numerous motorbus trayel-which numerous motorbus trayel-across the Atlantic. The was a growing bellef, stood to mean the Government however, that the Government feels its position has been clearly would pay the \$95,550,000 due stated in its replies to the original requests and that the latest Service Company, Michigan Public glish saw a man strike up an ac- Dec. 15, and pay in gold, if the communications present no new

proposals requiring answer. In some quarters this inference Borah Gives His Views.
was drawn from a passage of the Chairman Borah of the Senate

"With the powerful presentation of the world's present economic Editorial writers especially conditions found in the (British) sought to press home the idea that dire results would follow the rejection of the plea contained in the note, 'the countries of the the two notes that have gone to world cannot even begin to consid-Washington. In varying language, er how to restore this mechanism they foresaw world chaos, ruin and until the causes which undermine

"Assuming that the debts is one The hint of eventual American of the most important causes, it is export restrictions, which was contained in the document, was less to ask the American taxpayers to strongly emphasized, but the Her- contribute their part for the reald's financial editor voiced this moval of these causes and leave behind causes which will make their contribution wholly ineffec-

"What the American taxpayer is atmosphere of co-operation. The entitled to have presented to him for his consideration is a program diately the Dec. 15 payment was which will remove these causes open up the markets of the world and restore trade and commerce The mere reduction or cancelation of the debts will not accomplish

"I think this is clearly admitted Government was contained in the in the note, because it is there express, which stands for default. in south, possibly you do, plead guilty to one indict- After praising the note, the paper one of the causes. No half-way "Yet everybody knows the Gov-will relieve the awful situation

in extreme southest professories answered the members answered the membe

Main Points of British Note

DEBTS MUST BE REVISED TO SAVE

WORLD FROM WORSE DEPRESSION

SKED again for postponement of Dec. 15 war debt payments, pending reconsideration of entire question.

Said if payments must be resumed, Great Britain would be forced to act to increase the Anglo-American trade balance more in its favor, asserting "in present circumstances this could only be done by adopting measures which would further restrict British purchases of American goods."

Argued resumption of payments would "inevitably deepen the depression," but that discussion "might bear fruitful issue for revival or world prosperity."

Rejected President Hoover's suggestion for payment through deposit of foreign currency to avoid gold exports, adding its gold reserves were not large enough to permit payment of that

Contended that without debt readjustments the Lausanne agreement reducing German reparation payment could not be ratified, that the reparations question would remain unsettled and "fatal results might well be found."

Reasserted a connection between reparations and war debts and said "this was by implication admitted by the United States. Government when they proposed a moratorium."

Declared that "a settlement, however generous it may seem which relieves the economic machinery of the world by clearing up these intergovermental payments, would be repaid again and again by the contribution it would make to world revival."

Said that, while British share of the total debt to America is only 40 per cent, it has made 80 per cent of the total payments received from all Powers.

The note says: "In 1923, when the British war debt was funded, the war debt annuity amounted to £38,000,000. From 1933 onward the sniulty which we should have to pay in respect of the war debt would amount, at the present rate of exchange, to approximately £60,000,000.

"The causes of the depression may be manifold, but it has been generally recognized that war debts and reparations have been one of the major causes and that a settlement of these debts, which will relieve world anxieties under this head is an indispensable condition of a revival of general prosperity.

"The international monetary mechanism without which the modern world cannot effectively conduct its daily life is being broken into pieces with all the manifold forms of privation and distress which this involves."

GOULD'S RIVIERA CASINOS

NICE, France, Dec. 2 .- A syndicate has taken over the Riviera enterprises of Frank J. Gould-one of which, the Mediterranean Palace, is said to have cost \$5,000,000. Mr. Gould, however, will remain the principal shareholder of the

asinos and hotels, it is said, with Edouard Beaudoin the head. One While negotiations for the lease (about \$80,000). It was understood

he would not be responsible for uncollected notes representing osses at the gaming tables. Included in the leased proper ties are the Mediterranean Palace, in Nice, the Casino Juan Les Pins. a winter resort at Beuil, and the

Hotels Provencal and Majestic. BANDITS SHELL U. S. SHIP KILLING CHINESE IN CREW

everal Sailors Lose Lives When Steamer Is Fired on in

HANKOW. Dec. 2.-Wireless dis-

Iping today reported the killing of radio picked up by the Radio Maseveral members of her crew, all rine Corporation here, reported it Chinese, by bandits' shell fire.

The dispatches said the bandits schooner about 250 miles east of were deployed along the Yangtze's New York, and was proceeding shores 35 miles below Ichang, a city here.
of 55,000, due west of here, in The schooner was left in a sink. Hupeh Province. ing condition and was a menace to navigation.

heavy fire on it.

\$3.19 for Time; Little Sup-

sh pound sterling reacted sharply today following publication of England's latest note regarding the ment of last summer, in

cents at one time to around \$3.19 against Germany by 90 per cent.

for cables and little support was

Declaring that the Powers evident. Dealers were of the opin-Jean Medecin, is included in the ion that the majority of speculators had covered their short commit-ments and that the Bank of Enwere under way, Gould announced gland control was permitting refuses debt revision, the Lausanne a contemplated consideration an-Other foreign currencies also ex-and Germany's creditors must pro-hibited a recessionary trend. The ceed to demand payments from her French franc and Italian lira were inder pressure, although they held heir losses to fractions. The Ca-

CREW OF SINKING SCHOONER IS RESCUED BY STEAMER Oraft Abandoned 250 Miles East of New York After Fight to

Keep If Afloat.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.- A cripple patches from the American Yang-long fight to keep it affoat. tion when it proposed Ranids Steamship Co.'s steamer The steamer De Grasse, in a on all intergovern

LIMBURGER VS. PATRIOTISM

Gold Payments Deplete Res e r v e s-Commodity Prices Forced Down -Lausanne Pact and Recovery Hinge on Revision

MUST CUT TRADE WITH U. S. TO PAY

Obligation, Owing to Price Fall, Represents in Terms of Goods Twice Sum Borrowed-Her Taxpayers in Same Boat as Ours

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2: - The British Government's second note, this country on Dec. 15, to be fellowed by a re-survey of the whole intricate system of intergovern-mental debts, is for all practical purposes a petition addressed by Britain to the American people. The note was studied by Presi-dent Hoover with deep interest,

nual message to Congress next week, now being prepared, the President is expected to state whether or not his stand against postponement of the Dec. 15 pay-ments, expressed in the American the debts, has been modified by the ready said that he will recommend

In the closely reasoned document of 6000 words, handed pesterday NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Brit- by the British Ambassador to the State Department, pointed attencharacter of the Lausanne agreepostponement and revision of war Great Britain. France and the other The pound dropped nearly 4 scale down their reparations claim

Declaring that the Powers at zance and approval of the United in effect, that, if the United States under the Young Plan.

inevitable," the note says, "that at 85 cents, apparently in sympathy rangement) was provisional and that its completion was dependent upon a satisfactory settlement in respect of the debts for which the liable to the United States Govern-ment."

Reparations and Debts.

The note takes that the official American thesis that there is no connection between repthere is no connection between The schooner, the Clemencia from Halifax, was abandoned by its crew in the Atlantic early today after a long fight to keep it afloat. last year.

Nothing is said in the note about

EXPRESSES A HOPE FOR NEW DEBT STUDY

Communication From Paris Again Asking for Postponement of Payment, Points to Views Stated by

"GOVERNMENTS HAVE MODIFIED POSITIONS'

Declares Depression Can Only Get Worse "If Intergovernmental Debts Must Be Paid Before Negotiations."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 2.-The second French note requesting postponement of the war debt payment due the United States in December notes with satisfaction that President Hoover was disposed to recommend to Congress a new examination of the debt question as a whole.

The French text of the note, which had previously been sent to Washington, was made public shortly after noon today and renewed the request for suspension of the \$20,000,000 in interest.

In closing, the document says: "The reception which will be given the request, is awaited with ment, which realizes all of the consequences which the decision of the President of the United States may have for improving or making worse the tragic situation resulting

As for the recommendations of contained in his original reply to the French request for postpone munication says that from the French viewpoint this implied the President believed such a

It is added that France realizes a reduction of Europe's debts to the United States would react on the American econom' situation.

forced all interested governments to modify their positions with refecting reparations and debts both, ment

"The French Government," it says, "desires to emphasize that it "In asking the Federal Govern-

tact the rights of both parties.

the weight of the burden of inter-

Hoover-Laval Conference. arrangement concerning intergov-ernmental debts for the period of cleared away. the depression might be necessary A vote of confidence was given provided that the initiative came on the domestic issue involving

Europe, the note says, did its debt hurdle ahead, since a large duction of 90 per cent in a three- ment. year moratorium on reparations.

The agreement reached at Lausraised apparently by reports that anne was, in the mind of Europe, the Premier is willing to stake the to be part of a general rearrange- fate of his Government on "pay-

"Would it not be equitable if, in ing for flat refusal to pay and anothe same spirit of international solother one milder in tone will be sults already achieved, the American Government would accept in ment this month and seeks new recan Government would accept in its turn postponement of the December interests?"

President Hoover's moratorium was inspired by a desire to re-establish world prosperity, says the note, but the economic depression

"Everywhere misery and unemployment are increasing," it says. worse if intergovernmental debts

can be undertaken to revise them." The note refers to a report by conomic experts who considered this problem recently at Basel, condemning unanimously as per-nicious to the restoration of world omics the transfers of funds essitated in the war debt pay-

France voluntarily abandoned an count today, showing he spent annual income from reparations of \$2324.85 in his unsuccessful race.

Figures in \$100,000 Suit for False Arrest



BRITISH NOTE

COOLY RECEIVED

Continued From Page One.

cit nearing the billion-dollar mark,

lican chairman, and Harrison

the Senate Finance Committee

would be necessary if payments

"If Great Britain desires to car-

be the sufferer instead of the Unit-

Senator Harrison said the Brit-

naturally exaggerates those possi-

financial structures and carry the

ever they have heretofore experi-

tion or postponement.'

"In this controversy at this time,

Watson and Robinson

change the mind of a single Sen-

no doubt whatever the Dec. 15 pay-

"Democrats generally are opposed to postponing this month's payments," said Senator Robinson

of Arkansas, Democratic leader of

form contains a specific declaration

Rainey and Collier Views.

Representative Rainey of Illi-nois, the Democratic leader, said: "The British note amounts to this:

leading toward a further reduction

and extension of payments.
"It is impossible. Only Congress

can grant such an extension and Congress won't do it. There isn't a member who isn't pledged to his

constituents against a further re-

"There is nothing for Europe to

AQUARIUMS Metal Bound—' 14-Gallon 89¢ NATIONAL PET SHOPS

the Senate. The Democratic plat-

ments will be made."

Watson said he had not

ed States."

ON CAPITOL HILL

sists upon the present schedule of favorable reception to the march

approximately \$85,000,000. She accepted this heavy sacrifice because she was convinced that the existing agreements could not be oberved without risking profound financial and economic disturb-

Discussing the recent flow of gold toward France, the note says that this was due to world conditions.

"This gold does not belong to "This gold does not belong to the French Treasury. It is not a than it is. With the Treasury defisource of permanent wealth for deposits made by Frenchmen or deposits made by Frenchmen or sition to assume additional bur-foreigners in France. Its normal dens, in the opinion of the rank and desirable redistribution can and file of Congress. come only after there is a general

return of confidence." Unless there is a radical shift in the favorable American commer-Since the modification of the cial balance with Europe, says the French debt, granted by the United States in 1926, the gravity of the states increasingly ruinous restrictions against American goods economic and financial crisis has operations by the debtor nations in the credit and exchange markets.

ty their positions with rethe settlement of inter-the settlement of inter-the that the American people governmental debts, and to adopt never will find their true interests series of concerted measures af- in the fulfillment of an arrange- do it, but in my opinion she will "which can only more chaos, more misery through-

never has thought of contesting the ment to re-examine us requests in juridical validity of the various the light of these considerations," agreements which are the basis of says the note, "the Government

ish note "is the plea of a special pleader that presents every con-ceivable possibility of disaster and The postponement now requested, says the memorandum, is the
normal sequel to President Hoover's initiative in declaring the
moratorium of 1931 and leaves inmoratorium of

moratorium of 1931 and leaves in- stances permit her to play in the other forms and through other restoration of economic stability, it channels. Referring again to the moratori-um, the note emphasizes that the prehension how she can continue statesmanship of Great Britain American memorandum at the her efforts if the collaboration of time of its declaration admitted the United States, on which she done if in their power to prevent it. Such measures would give greater shock to their economic and the weight of the burden of inter-governmental debts in this period rialize.

Premier Edouard Herriot's Government won two skirmishes in the depress Referring to the Hoover-Laval Chamber of Deputies yesterday, communique issued at Washington one of which directly concerned last summer, the note recalls that war debts. The Chamber agreed that document stated that a new to postpone debate on that issue

from the European Powers chiefly conversion of public loans; but there might yet be a bigger war granted Germany a re- group of Deputies opposes pay-

fidence in the Chamber.

Deputy Marin's resolution ask-

gotiations with the United States based on the "corelation between claims of the United States on against any cancilation of the France and claims of France on debts. France and claims of France on Germany."

Claiborne's Campaign Coast \$448.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.— The following campaign expense accounts were reported to the Secretary of State today: Henry Depping, Kansas City, defeated Republican nominee for Attorney-General, \$2305.65; James R. Claiborne, University City, Democratic Congressman-elect, \$448.65; Alroy S. Phillips, St. Louis, defeated Reborne, University City, De 8. Phillips, St. Louis, defeated Republican nominee for Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court, \$351.51.

E. H. Winter Spent 22224.88.

Ways and Means Committee: "I

ments without some counterpart.

Then the note advances some new arguments supporting the claim for postponement.

Despite a budgetary deficit of nearly half a billion dollars, it says, france voluntarily abandoned as a count today about today about today.

TO ALL REQUESTS

Demonstrations rades Barred - Special Guards for Capitol and White House.

to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Presi dent Hoover's door was closed today to a group of women-three of whom are from the most socially preminent families in Americawho attempted to intercede for the who attempted to intercede for the war debt payments would deepen "hunger" marchers now converging the world trade depression and on Washington.

Secretary Theodore G. Joslin re fused to permit Mrs. William B. Osgood Field Jr. of New York, Mrs. Corliss Lamont of New York, Mrs. Polly Boyden of Chicago and their companions to present to the President a petition demanding the "hunger" marchers be received here and be given "the constitu tional right of petition." The women reached the White House executive offices shortly be

fore 1 o'clock and were ushered into Joslin's office. "We have a petition"-

"I will receive it," said Joslin. "May we see the President?" Mrs. Field asked. "I'm afraid that will not be

"Who made this decision?" "I did." "Is this the usual procedure fo

receiving petitions?" Mrs. Field Joslin Judges Merits. "Every case is judged on its ow

merits," the secretary replied.
"Who judges the merits?" After a protracted exchange, the committee left the White House carrying with them their petition, but saying they would return with it later. The petition asked for a

payments, it will retard immeasur- ers converging here. ably the world's economic recovery, Mrs. Field told newspaper me if, indeed, it does not cause further "we intend to see Vice-Presiden collapse. Congressional opinion on Curtis, Speaker Garner and some this point was that American for- of the responsible members of

Marching groups of demonstra France. It is a guarantee of all the American taxpayer is in no po- will have to shift for themselves on their arrival Sunday.

Every quarter toward which Senators Smoot of Utah, Repubhas indicated that none will be forthcoming. The police virtually Mississippi, ranking Democrat on have completed plans to preven their congregation within the District of Columbia, The District ners have refused de mands for food and lodging. Extra White House to halt any demon stration there and on Capitol Hill ry out the plan 'suggested," said a strong guard will prevent any Smoot, "she has a perfect right to

Speaker Garner has told spon sors of the march he will refuse any parade permit for the Capitol grounds and city police have told them that without a Capitol permit a permit to march to the edge of the grounds would be useless. Nevertheless, Herbert Benjamin

Asked if the telegram had been investment depended.

shown to the President, Joslin said he would "rather not discuss that."

Repayment of the war debts, it is stated, requires "unnatural frans-Archbishop Hurt in Fall.

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 2.exchange or increased retaliatory jured in a fall at a garage today, the long run international debts Physicians said the 60-year-old can only be paid in the form of prelate had suffered a fracture of goods or services." judgment and convictions of the American people against cancela-Senator Watson of Indiana, the about bus service to Albuquerque, compelled payment in gold, there-Republican floor leader, asserted that the British note had failed to the basement.

"It would be grave indeed," says the note, "if the agreement obtained with such difficulty at Lausanne should have to be reconsidered."

The Premic wishes, however, it is possibility of the Britation of postponement before he makes the point a matter of confidence in the Chamber.

Members of Congress alone can

tions" that the resumption of the lead to further disastrous falls in

discussion between the two govern ments on the debt question "might bear fruitful issue for revival of

world prosperity."

The British Government, the note states, is convinced that the pros-pects of success of such a conference would be materially improve by the postponement of the December payment.

Debts and the Depression.

The note says it has been gener ally recognized that war debts and reparations have been a major cause of the world depress that a settlement of these debts is 000,000,000, of which only about an indispensable condition of a revival of general prosperity."

In tracing the origin of the war debts, the note stresses the fact that the loans raised in the United States were not taken in money but in goods. In this connection figures are given, showing that the export surplus of the United States, which before 1915 varied from \$200,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a to these payments under the fundyear rose in 1919 to about four

The note asserts that if the course of commerce were "deflected" to the extent required to repay ver amounting to \$122,000,000 and huge wartime loans made by the United States (approximately 10 billion dollars, by Great Britain (\$7,800,000,000) and by France \$2,237,000,000) the result be "a radical alteration in the economy both of debtor and credi-

In 1924 there was a provisiona ettlement of German reparations through the Dawes plan. Payment Germany, the 'note states, was made possible for a while by the flow of investment capital arom the United States to Europe.

False Postwar Prosperity. "But the prosperous period from 1923 to 1929 was to a large extent illusory and the seeds of future trouble had already been sowed. "In . 1929," the note continue when the economic storm was no

yet visible, the settlement of reparations was undertaken in the Young plan, under which Germany was to pay annuitles of about \$500,-000.000. "Unhappily," the note con "almost before the ink had dried on the Young plan, the storm had

burst upon the world. Startled and alarmed, lenders who for five years so liberally poured their capital into Europe, withdrew such Congress without a permit.

The first contingent of the demonstrators, estimated by police to total 2000, will reach the city limits Sunday at 2 p. m.

panic prevailed. Since then the world has been living under the stress of repeated shocks which have completely undermined the confidence on which the system of panic prevailed. Since

fers." Payments in the past are declared to have been made possible only by further lending on the part of the creditor countries. This Archbishop Albert T. Daeger of lending, the note says, has tempo the Santa Fe Archdiocese of the rarily concealed but eventually ag Catholic Church, was seriously in- gravated the difficulties, since "in

the skull. At the Archbishop's Amplifying this idea, the note residence it was said he went to says that insofar as creditors have the garage to obtain information refused to accept goods they have and had fallen down the steps into by leading to a drain on the gold reserves of many countries. This, in turn, the note continues, has talked "to a soul who is in favor of cancellation, reduction or post-ponement, nor have I found any put it off, the harder it will be to

ously increased the burden of comsanction any agreement to pass the forthcoming instalments or to reexamine the entire question as of unproductive war debts.'

Great Britain desires. !

The note replies to the The note replies to the familia

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Saturday Candy Specials

In Que and Two Pound Boxes

Butter Gold Molasses Candy, Ib............25e

Chocolate Bark, lb......49e

Saturday Bakery Specials

An enticing assortment of delicious can-dies, including Chocolates, Saturday only, 50c.

Britain Says Debt Revision Is Necessary

Continued From Page One.

almost as seriously as an actual purchase of exchange."

The only remaining alternative, the note says, is payment in gold, and this would involve the sacrifice of gold reserves "which are widely regarded as no more than sufficient for the responsibilities of London as a financial center."

The note says that the purpose of the British Government in ask-

The note says that the purpose of the British Government in asking for suspension is "to avoid the financial and political unsettlement which must follow a resumption of war debt payments, to avert the intensification of the present world depression by the further disturbance of the exchange, to foster the revival of commercial confidence, "as well as a facilitate a retexamination of the debts."

The note concludes with the expression of the "profound convictions" that the resumption of the war debt payments would deepen and the total and with the expression of the profound convictions" that the resumption of the war debt payments would deepen and the total and with the expression of the present world be maintained.

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The note declares that any setchinery of the world "would be repaid again and again by the the market in the United Kingdom contribution which it would make for American farm products."
To the extent, therefore, to be within the power of the Unit-ed States and Great Britain, actstep toward averting economic and

Compares War Expenditures.

total war expenditure by Britain one-third was financed by borrowing from the United States Government. After giving further details of Britain's "unprecedented efforts" in financing the war, the note points out that payments on the funded debt to the United stated, moreover, that in addition ing agreement. Great Britain has paid \$233,000,000 on her war debt full a loan for the purchase of sila debt of \$16,000,000 for relief

payers \$2,112,000,000, while Great Britain has passed on all its re-celpts to the United States and has paid out of the pockets of its taxpayers to the United States \$651,although the British share of the ment.

about 80,000,000 pounds a year aned by a reduction of its very (\$290,000,000 at par) for interest heavy adverse visible balance of (\$320,000,000 at par) for interest on internal loans out of which those advances were made. made by measures further restrict-

"To the extent, therefore, that payments were resumed to the United States Treasury," the note says. "a definite and an unfavorable reaction must follow to the United States producer. Moreover, his Majesty's Government would also have to guard against the ef-The note directs attention to the fects which would follow if the peal war expenditure by Britain facilities offered by the British in the United States of about \$12. market were used by other debtwhich they would then sell across the exchange in order to meet the! obligations to the United Government.

The note save that although the reserves in gold and foreign ex-change acquired by Britain are dequate for the purpose for which 500,000 due on Dec. 15."

"The exchange difficulty," before funding, and has repaid in if the device were adopted of payment in sterling to a blocked account; for the existence of a large a debt of \$16,000,000 for relief sum awaiting transfer would affect ettes alongside the bed in Mrs. supplies to Austria. The total of the market almost as seriously as Buchanan's apartment. Nearby debt payments by Britain to the an actual purchase of exchange, lay the nude and bruised body of United States since the war is The only remaining alternative the woman. placed at \$3,063,000,000.

Great Britain's receipts from its debtors, the note states, have been the sacrifice of a considerable part mer student of the University of less than one-half her payments to of the gold reserves of the Bank of Arkansas, was killed some time the United States. The United England which are widely regard, after Wednesday midnight, after States is estimated to have re- ed as no more than sufficient for she had left a drinking party in ceived for the benefit of its tax- the responsibilities of London as a the apartment of Miss Jo Norwood, financial center."

The note concludes with the hope that the full statement of the had been struck and knocked across British case will clearly demonto the United States \$651,- strate the ground upon which Brit-The note points out that all requested suspension of pay-

The text of the British note on

She Said Leon Leomdoff Boast. ed of Friendship With "Peaches" Browning.

playwright, who formerly lived St. Louis, and Leon Leonidoff, b let master, it became known tod Mrs. Leonidoff's divorce suit timony was sealed and filed aw

out the complaint left open.
Invit Mrs. Leonidoff charged that papers on frequent occasions; that he had escorted her to night club and other places; described her apartment, which he said was fi truders and insure privacy.'

DALLAS POLICE HUNT WOMAN IN APARTMENT HOUSE SLAYING

Buchanan Was Killed by One of Own Sex. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 2.—Trying to reconstruct the death scene in the apartment where Mrs. Leona blond was strangled, the police tothe victim of another woman.

They argued that no man would have taken time to write a cam ouflage note and repair it with a pin after having torn it. The note, "So you don't love

States amounting to \$1.352,000.000 they already been made. It is intended and would not suffice to ters on the back of a laundry slip. cover as well the payment of \$95,- The note had been placed carefully on a dresser and weighted with a pair of dice. Police said they found a bottle

which had contained whisky, two glasses and a cigarette tray with the burned stubs of several cigar-

across the hall.

Police learned Mrs. Buchanan halt an exchange of blows between other guests.

slain woman, flew to Dallas late yesterday from Oklahoma City.

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\$1.50 Fabric Gloves... 95c \$4 Coat Sweaters... \$2.65 \$1 Cuff Buttons... 45c \$3.50 House Slippers.\$2.15 20c Handkerchiefs... 10c

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-Tweeds and polo fabrics. Grays, mixtures and camel sh \$25 2-Trouser Suits \$18.50 \$25 Overcoats \$17.50 \$25 Topcoats \$17.50 \$30 2-Trouser Suits \$22.50

PROMOTERS SEEK TO SHIFT BI Counsel for Defer Tells Jury Orga Risked Loss and We titled to Profits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. fense rested in the Eagles trial at 12:33 p. m. today. On trial in Federal Co Judge Frank J. Coleman H. Mann., Kansas City zar department; Frank E. editor of the Eagles' magaz Bernard C. McGuire and R. Walsh, promoters.
Prosecutor Louis Mead T

Witnesses for Conrad

and F. E. Hering

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immediately called Robert, tor of Elkhart, Ind., as a sel for Mann and Hering. grand worthy president Eagles in 1931 when a fun charges was a lottery was ed. Government tes

him as the man who drew m a cylinder at the dr ses on a boat in Lake Conference at Bench Max D. Steuer, attorney Guire and Walsh, object testimony on the ground could not be proper rebu tor was permitted to test

Mann and Hering annou had no more witnesses to prizes totaling \$75,000 buted and that the

had nothing to do with Guire during the Eagles the drawing was made on The decision to draw st

made on motion of one of gates, Vehlow said. Ha illott of Chicago, also r McGuire, said he had structed by his chief to t de by an Award Com

At the drawing, the wi Guire informed the that his duties were find the rest was up to then "From that time on di McGuire take any part?

Defends Collecting Pr Albert Ottinger, forn York Attorney-General, or immations in defense of 1 fering. He described the as "highly technical." "The fact that prizes fered," he told the jury. make the tickets for them ottery tickets.
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ser went on. "Mann ing didn't even know the The undertaking proved success to the organizatio organizers, to the unempt to 250 and to 250,000 men who w

He reminded the jury Mann and McGuire took t "They took the risk tere entitled to the pro-

"No Crime," Steuer

et recess. He placed the jury rail and sp ce that was hardly a rest of the courtroom "The United States has s." Steuer told the j purporting to be lotte were sent across a Sta don't claim that the had any right to violate But

was there, at the ens were made, a RICKARD'S WID NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

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IN LOTTERY TRIAL

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Counsel for Defendants

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Conference at Bench.

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the Eagles' magazine, and

12:33 p. m. today.

on Leomdoff Boast les" Browning.

ev., Dec. 2. — It was rowning trouble" that ivorce here Oct. 26 of. Mitchell Leonidoff, the the formerly lived in Leon Leonidoff, balbecame known today. doff's divorce suit was Sept. 19 and all p

y the transcript of tes-sealed and filed away. plaint left open. Leonidoff charged that n in June, 1932, when boasted of his friend. rred to in the news ces; described her ich he said was fi doors to exclude

LICE HUNT WOMAN IENT HOUSE SLAYING icates Mrs. Leons an Was Killed by e of Own Sex.

nsure privacy.'

Walsh, promoters. Prosecutor Louis Mead Treadwell Tex., Dec. 2.-Trying t the death scene in r of Elkhart, Ind., as a rebuttal where Mrs. Leona chanan. 34-year-old angled, the police tosel for Mann and Hering. He was grand worthy president of the a theory that she was of another woman. ued that no man would Eagles in 1931 when a fund-raising time to write a camcharges was a lottery was conducte and repair it with a aving torn it.

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or was permitted to testify. stubs of several cigarsaid McGuire took part in the side the bed in Mrs. apartment. Early in the day attorneys for de and bruised body of ann and Hering announced they ad no more witnesses to offer. Steuer, counsel for McGuire and ng office here and for nt of the Upiversity of then offered testimony de signed to show delegates to the

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St. Louis Girl, Formerly in Follies, Married to New York Physician



MISS LOUISE BRAUNER, a St. Louis girl formerly in Ziegfeld's a cylinder at the drawing for "Follies" and later in motion pictures as "Liska March," was married in New York recently to Dr. Arthur J. Cracovaner, a physician. A graduate of Central High School, she left here in 1927 to go on the stage. Her father, A. Brauner, and her sister, Mrs. D. M. Molasky, reside

IS RESIDENT HERE

Question of Guardianship of Wealthy Real Estate Owner May Now Be Proceeded With.

motion of one of the dele-hlow said. Harold A. resident of St. Louis, a Circuit Chicago, also salesman Court jury decided this afternoon re, said he had been in-his chief to tell the lo-Thomasson sanity case.

the awards would be The jury was unanimous in its an Award Committee con-The jury was unanimous in its one delegate from each it. The protracted hearing was conducted on a piea question. Under the court's jurisdiction. Under the verdict, this court is entitled to proceed with trial of the question proceed with trial of the question. ducted on a plea questioning the of guardianship for Thomasson

with a new jury. No, answered the witquarter for lunch and reported at states. o'clock this afternoon.

the plaintiff in the guardianship nullification pending final action. action and her attorneys had nothbefore the appellate tribunal.

took the risk and they second cousin, Miss Elmira Town- have necessarily followed. itled to the profits," he send, and a group of other relass. He placed his hands y rail and spoke in a home elsewhere. Randolph the courtroom. He was say "there has been no unitted."

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resident of Illinois.

Charges of "corruption," "permake it impossible to concentrate make it impossible to that the defendants land that the defendants land that the defendants land that the violate that law. a contract between Thomasson and does not contemplate that the here, at the time the Laughlin, in which two cousins of States, acting in their sovereign ca-

KARD'S WIDOW WED County and Chicago, were all named as possible recipients of the Thomasson estate.

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arriage was disclosed co-working for his best interests.

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with the news that Mrs. In the trial, which began July with is going to vote against it," s in a sanitarium con- 25 and has continued since then Rainey said.

story of his two years of married life with Mrs. Grace Carolyn Maood. She was 29 years old and he 73 when they were married in July, 1930. Neither appeared at

The jurors were John J. Barry, clerk, 4924 Leany avenue; William H. Bentley, clerk, 1461 Clinton reet; Charles Bepler, company secretary, 6002 Leona street; Edward Kriegsherr, machinist, 6214 Vermont avenue; Fred Lamm, lerk, 1206 Allen avenue; Gregory V. Danis, clerk, 3407 Abner place; Burnell B. Dutton, telegrapher, 3309A Nebraska avenue: Fred J. Hettinghaus, clerk, 3819 Page oulevard; James P. Hyde, clerk, 4906A Laclede avenue; William H. Irwin, real estate dealer, 5203 Gresham avenue; Philip P. Kee-ney, clerk, 4034 McPherson avenue; Herman J. rKanz, cabinetmaker.

4541 San Francisco avenue. None of the jurors missed a day or was late to any session of court. At \$3 a day each, their pay is in excess of \$3200.

REPEAL ACTION PUT UP TO GARNER BY HOUSE GROUP

The jury went out at 10 o'clock providing for outlawing of saloons

Meanwhile, as prohibition or-Incidentally, the jury reported that service of notice of the proceedings on Thomasson, who owns \$750,000 wowth of downtown and West End business property, was Attorney-General, in a brief to all that prizes were of-e told the jury, "did not tickets for these dances" when brought before the St. Louis repeal to conventions. He said 't Court of Appeals for a habeas would insure an early decision and corpus hearing. The jury held that minimize what might amount to

"With both parties committed by ing to do with bringing Thomasson their platforms, as well as by the declarations of their presidential Had it been decided that Thom- candidates to the submission of a asson was not legally a St. Louisan repeal amendment in one form or men who were selling the local court would have had no another to conventions in the jurisdiction to determine his san- States" the brief said. "It is obvious that no matter how the elec-Patrick H. Cullen and Taylor R. tion may have resulted, the sub-Young, attorneys for Thomasson's mission of an amendment would

"The enormous majority with tives, contended that Thomasson which the people elected the Demoook up argument after not mentality enough to establish mandate from the people to put

25 and has continued since then with three weeks' interruption, more than 220 witnesses were heard. Every detail of Thomaster didn't want any fuss."

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Representative La Guardia of New York, Secretary to the Republican anti-prohibition bloc, said "more Republicans will vote for it than the highest estimate that has been made."

Representative Milligan of Mis-

MAN WOULDN'T GO

BROKE UP HOME Testifies in Accounting Suit Against Brothers That Interference Caused Di-

vorce From Brewer. Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp. whose divorce from the late Wil-liam J. Lemp, brewer, was ob-tained in 1909 after long litigation and wide publicity, testified yester-day that she had not spoken to her brother, A. H. Handlan, for about

Her statement was made before Fred L. Williams, special commis-sioner hearing her suit for an acesident of the Handlan-Buc Manufacturing Co. until it went into receivership. The hearing was in the office of the company, which manufactures railway supplies, at 212 North Third street. "My divorce was caused by fam-ily interference," Mrs. Lemp declared with emotion. "My family broke up my home."

dressed in deep black. "You can-night of manslaughter in the fatal didn't stop him, so I grabbed the not know," she said to the lawyers, stabbing of Howard Riley, 23, gun and shot through the window "how painful it is for me to come 1314A North Market street, in a at his legs. He just seemed to here, to my dead father's office." fight near a dance hall in Jennings crumple up."

vice-president of the company, is up in an automobile. Riley jumped a defendant. The sisters charge out of the car after an exchange of own use, to the injury of the sis- DE SOTO CHEMICAL BANKRUPT ers and other stockholders.

for information as to the company's eral Court by the De Scto Chemical company's building and struck her finances. She said she could not Co., Inc., 1811 Washington avefinances. She said she could not learn from them whether profits were being made. She and her sister and niece got no dividends. Nothing was said to her, Mrs. Lemp said, about the company's acquisition of the warehouse property on Plum street, which had been the property of A. H. Handlan; or payments to A. H. Handlan; or payments to A. H. Handlan; or or of the formation of a subsidiary concern. Handlana subsidiary concern, Handlan-Buck Appliance Co. She said she

got her information largely through her son and her attorneys. Mrs. Lemp's Son Testifies. William J. Lemp Jr., testifying in his mother's behalf, denied that he had sought to force a receivership or liquidation of the company "My only interest was to protect the interests of my mother other stockholders," he said. He charged that it was a practice of the company to mail notices of stockholders' meetings such a short time in advance of the meetings that stockholders would not receive

them in time to attend. The late William J. Lemp, the second of that name to head the large South Side brewing concern, married Miss Handlan in 1899. Her divorce suit, filed in 1908 and dignities. The final settlemen gave her \$100,000 alimony. Custody of the son was awarded to Mrs. Lemp, with the provision that the boy should spend a certain part was married again in 1915, and in 1922, after the business difficulties following prohibition, he shot and killed himself in the brewery office.

souri, assistant Democratic whip, estimated that 125 Republicans and 150 Democrats would favor it. Even more optimistic was Rer resentative Schafer of Wisconsin long a repeal advocate. "More Republicans than Democrats will vote

for it," he said. Attorney-General Mitchell and Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, appeared before a House Appropriations sub-committee and asked for \$10,000,000 for prohibition enforcement in the coming fiscal year. This is \$250,000 is a resident of the city and has not mentality enough to establish mandate from the people to put had reduced the estimates \$1,000,-

Many requests were received by Chairman Collier of the House Ways and Means Committee from dry organizations, brewers and wine-growing interests to testify before his group when hearings are opened next Wednesday on beer legislation.

Trotzky Starts Back to Prinkit COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2. - Leon Trotzky, the exiled Russian Bol-



SO SHE SHOT HIM

LUCILLE PROCK.

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

IN STABBING NEAR JENNINGS

PROWLING IN YARD Lucille Prock, Wellston, Fires When He Refuses to

Alone in her home, Miss Lucille Prock, 19 years old, 1574 Irving avenue, Wellston, seized her fath-er's shotgun and wounded a man yesterday when he did not go away after she had detected him prowi-ing about the back yard and or-dered him off. She never had fired a gun before. fired a gun before.

The wounded man, who was

taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering from wounds in the right thigh and lower part of the abde-men, was identified by Deputy Sheriffs as Harry Hemphill, 44, a roofer, arrested often for petty of Miss Prock said she glance

man standing in the yard. "I guess he caught a glimpse ome looking at him," she related because he dodged in the wood

shed. He came out in a few min utes with a bundle under his arm I was afraid to go out, so I raise the window and called to him tha Floyd Allen, 19. Cleared in Killing if he didn't drop the bundle and of Howard Riley, 23, in go away I would shoot.

She was accompanied by her son,
William J. Lemp Jr., 30 years old.

Two Other Plaintiffs.

Mrs. Lemp is co-plaintiff with
her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Trautz,
and a niece, Mrs. Kathryn Buder,
in the accounting suit, which occasioned the receivership. Another

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The jury was out nine hours.

Allen pleaded self-defense, saying and ran to the back yard. He wounded man. The bundle contained toward him with a crank handle. Allen and a companion had been stored in the woodshed.

A suit for \$100,000 against the

that the Handlan brothers converted company resources to their words with Allen and was stabbed. Oliver Cadillac Co., 4100 Laciede avenue, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. Verda Pandjiris, who alleges she was in In her testimony, Mrs. Lemp said

A voluntary petition in banklured by a brick which fell from
ruptcy was filed yesterday in Feda third-story window sill in the

SCEKS DIVORCE

HER ITALIAN HUSBANI Mrs. Maude Scudder di Rosa Suit to divorce Gustavo di Ross was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Maude Scudder di Ross, who

MRS. MAUDE SCUDDER DI ROSA

SOLDIER ENDS HIS LIFE

clared with emotion. "My raminy broke up my home."

Fight fin County.

When they, 2s, in gu away I would should find the private in Company G, Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, shot and killed himself at the home of the kept on coming, but that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Stephend the first county.

Michael J. Flaherty, 27-year-old wife. Schudder was the adopted for and started toward the house. I warned him I'd fire and killed himself at the home of the kept on coming, but that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Stephend the county was the adopted for and started toward the house. I warned him I'd fire and killed himself at the home of the kept on coming, but that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Stephend the county was the adopted for an adopted for adopted for an adopted for adopted for adopted for adopted for a dopted for adopted for a dopted for adopted f

each day. Last night he failed to business. return home and when he came in today he was asked by Mrs. Steven- POLICE IN SCOUT CAR CHASE son where he had been. He mum bled something, went into the bathroom and killed himself with his service revolver. Neither his wife, sioned the receivership. Another were walking along a road when brother, E. R. Handlan, who was Riley and three companions drove WOMAN SUES FOR \$100,000 Barracks could give a reason for his act.

> ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Mrs. di Rosa, who has been re-siding with her sister, Mrs. Henry

McRee, on Warson road, Deer Creek, declared in the petition that her husband had left her on June 7, 1931. She asks custody of their 13-year-old son, Rene.

Di Rosa is said to have been in Rome, Italy, his home, for the last year. The petition described him

Seeks Divorce and Custody of Son.

as a non-resident of Missouri and Judge McElhinner granted an or-der for publication of notice of the o- April 10, 1915. At that time

SOLDIER ENDS HIS LIFE

AT HOME OF MOTHER-IN-LAW
Returns After Being Away All
Night; Shoots Self With
Service Pistol.

At that time
of Rosa was Italian Consul at Boston. He had come to America in
1909 and met Miss Scudder in
1912 at the summer home of her
mother, the tate Mrs. William H.
Scudder, at Magnolia, Mass. They
were married at the bride's home,
then at 3673 West Pine boulevard. Service Pistol.

Michael J. Flaherty, 27-year-old private in Company G, Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, shot Samuel Cupples, having been Mrs. venson, 4522 Manchester avenue, at 9 a. m. today.

Flaherty lived at that address one of the heirs of his estate, which and went to Jefferson Barracks was founded in the woodenware

AUTO THAT HIT MACHINE Force Driver to Curb and Place Speeding and Carelessness

When police in a scout car saw an automobilé strike a parked machine near Broadway and Osage street early today and start away from the scene, they gave chase. The fugitive driver increased his speed to 55 miles an hour, according to the officers, before they

caught up with him 33 blocks away and forced him to the curb. He said he was George Allen, 32year-old packer, 1022 South Ninth street. Charges of careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, speeding and having no city license were placed against him. A Jefferson Barracks soldier in the car was held temporarily when officers re-ported he was intoxicated. A young

accept this bridge set ...

madame motorist



tires, oils, gasoline and batteries provided by Goodrich Silvertown's Super Service Station until you try it. And you can't possibly realize the advantages of obtaining such service on an open account, until you open such an account.

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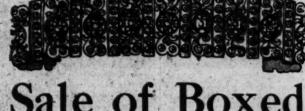
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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 2. ck. 32-year-old unem borer of 3511 Thirty-fit torist. Peck apparently w way to visit his father, Peck. of Zion City, Ill.

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Father of Girl Testifies How Man Kept Putting Off

to Robert L. McLaran, an y, as alleged in a suit filed day in Circuit Court. amount is absurd," Robid. "McLaran had put up preme Court, considers the riding master beneath his social notice master beneath his social notice ading in stocks and he got or any other notice now, but at one trading in stocks and he got of the stock of it back. In fact, if I were time he treated him as an equal, gure up the account today it he father testified today. Homewood is said to be the father of the baby Charlotte Gibson will

out tions."

"Do you consider Sidney Homewood beneath your social standing?" Robert Finkelstein of de-"By no means," replied the man whose name appears in the Social

Then he added: "Of course, ICAGO, Dec. 2. — Edward notice or any other notice since what has happened, but at that of 3511 Thirty-fifth street, time-when I first met him-I did

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Offered to Pay Expenses.

Offered to Pay Expenses. Questioning Gibson closely abou the horse shows he and Homewoo and Charlotte, whom her father calls "Ariel," attended, Gibson

> paid his share of the meals. "Aren't these horse shows in Westchester, Connecticut and New Jersey known as society events? demanded Finkelstein. I don't be-lieve so," replied Gibson. "Society people attend?" "Oh,

of course. Gibson said on June 27 he received a telephone call from Alec Homewood, a coust of Sidney. This was the day he learned his daughter had "got into trouble." When he spoke to Charlotte about it, she left the house in her automobile and was gone three hours. Her father telephoned the Homewood house and she was

"When did you see the defend-ant next?" asked the District At-

"Next morning about 9 o'clock. He came into the living room and I told him he had wronged my daughter. The defendant admitted it, but agreed to marry."

Said Engagement Was Broken.
"Are you free to marry her?" the father said he asked. "Yes. I was engaged but the engagement was broken," Gibson quoted Homewood's reply.

But the next day, which was to have been the wedding day, Homewood phoned and told Gibson he was having a "terrible family quarrel," and could not come at the appointed hour. He did not show up until the following day, when he asked to see Charlotte alone. He kept putting the matter off from day to day, Gibson relat-

ed, until finally he said he could not keep his promise at all. Finkelstein touched on the girl's early life. The girl's Victorian upbringing was apparent in Gibson's replies. There were few modern novels in the house. There were no medical books and no law books referring to a cases. Charlotte had said she was ignorant of the facts of birth when

she testified. Defense counsel objected to Gibson's testimony about informing Homewood such situations often led to tragedy, and moved for a mistrial, which the Justice denied after he had ruled the remarks

Alec Homewood said today to a reporter that it was he who first told Robert Gibson his daughter

had been betrayed. "I thought someone ought to do something about it," Alec declared "Sid told me—and I tried to per-suace him to do the right thing. But he wouldn't."

ward avenue, in the block east of Goodfellow avenue, will be asked by the city to refund \$909 paid them ersoneously. The grade of Elward avenue was to have been changed and an ordinance appro-

priating \$1161 for damages to PAPERS FOR EXTRADITION

tion for Damages for Improve-ment That Was Never Made.

Eight owners of property on El
when this bill was passed a cerk in the Comptroller's office notified the 12 property owners involved to call for their money. Four of them have not called. However, an

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OF INSULL REACH GREECE

Charles Bellowes, one of two Chicago State's Atterneys, who came to Athens to hasten Insul's extradition, announced that he had made an appointment to visit the ATHENS, Dec. 2. — Extradition papers for Samuel Insul, indicted former utilities magnate of Chicago, arrived in Greece today aboard the steamer Adria. They were handed to a messenger from the Supreme Court.

Legation later in the day and study the papers. They will probably be handed to the Greek Foreign Office tomorrow, Bellowes said. A decision is expected in three days after the papers are submitted to the Supreme Court.

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An unusual purchase makes it possible for miss 7 to 14 to select the smartest fashions at a very low price-and anyone of these Frocks would make a charming gift. Wool crepes in smart, youthful styles. Also wool crepe Jumpers with separate blouses. Choose from brown, wine, green and blue.

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A very practical gift for the boy would be one of these heavy quality Leatherette Coats with tough, durable sheepskin lining with warm fleece. Belted all around—have four pockets. Sizes 8 to 14. A very low price for this quality coat.



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Plain with fancy borders or allover patterns
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Novelty knits—one and two piece styles with smart short puffed or long sleeves; high, accented waistlines and new collar treatments. All the wanted shades. Sizes 14 to 20. CHILDREN'S SHOES

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Lace Trimmed Silk Crepe Lingerie

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GOWNS, beautifully lace trimmed ... new COSTUME SLIPS with lovely shaped laces. V necks and

CHEMISES and DANSETTES in smart bias-cut styles, elaborately lace trim-med. Flesh and tearose. Ideal for gift giving . . . and priced at savings Saturday.





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ROBERT WADLOW

BIGGEST BOY IN THE WORLD

Robert Wadlow of Alton, Illinois, is 7 ft. 51/2 inches tall and is growing all the time . . . 14 years old, weighs 315 pounds, wears size 34 shoes and size 15 cap. Robert will give his picture to every child accompanied by an adult. The world's biggest boy wears the world's best 95c cap— the Eddie Cantor Adjustable Cap. On sale in the Boys' Corner.

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9c to 5 Make your own scarfs—all silk, rayon and silk, Celanese and all-rayon fabrics in Ascot.

Women's \$2.98 **Umbrellas** \$1.79

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50,000 CHILDREN **DEPEND ON DRIVE**

\$6,725,000 Expected to Be Spent for Care of People in Private Homes Alone It Is Said.

The extent of relief work carried on by the 82 agencies participating in the \$3,850,000 United Relief Campaign, which opens Sunday, is reviewed in today's issue of the bulletin prepared for cam-

"Twenty-five thousand families depend on the relief program all the time," the bulletin states. "This is one family in 10. Seventy-five thousand families depend on the relief program part of the time. That is three families in 10. "In the homes of the unemployed, in institutions and foster homes, 50.000 children depend on "Twenty-five thousand families

nomes, 50,000 children depend on you; 4000 old people are being cared for in their homes, 1400 more in homes for the aged; one baby of every four is attended by a visiting nurse. Visiting nurses will make 114,132 visits to the sick in their own homes this year, judg-ing from the number made to

2700 Day Nursery Children.
Estimates of other services rendered during 1932, based on figures available to date, show day nursery care for 2700 children of working mothers; maternity care for 3636 mothers in hospitals and other hospital care for 31,368 per-sons; 2868 undernourished children and 496 mothers sent to outlig

and 496 mothers sent to outigs farms; 267,827 free treatments at clinics, and jobs, mostly temporary, found for 19,656 persons.

And the need will be greater, the bulletin predicts, during 1933. The \$4,600,000 bond issue, it points out, will help seven of the 82 relief agencies, the home relief or any interiors within the city to take ganizations within the city, to take care of only part of the unemploy-

ment emergency needs.

"Eighty-two city and county relief agencies depend on this campaign for their basic budgets," the bulletin adds. "Eleven of the 82 give home relief; 24, institutional relief; 26, specialized relief, and 21, hospital relief. Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and non-sectarian relief agencies are included. This is everybody's drive.

Estimated Cost of Work.

"The estimated cost of home re-lief alone next year is \$6,725,000 This looks big, but is the smallest for any city in the half-million and over class. In addition to home ro-lief, \$1.725,000 is needed for in-stitutional, specialized and hospi-tal relief. This brings the reliaf

o the " idea employed in the campaign, the bulletin says contributors will be notified, after the campaign, the precise period of time their gifts are supporting the work of relief

The cost of maintaining them for one minute during 1933 will be \$7.33, and contributors will be urged to fix the amount of their pledges with that in mind, so that they may know they have made possible relief work for one minute, 10 minutes, a half hour, or whatever period they can afford.

TOY FOR NEEDY CHILD GOOD FOR ADMITTANCE TO SHOW tribution Will Be to Families Aided by Red Cross and

Other Relief Agencies.
A toy for a needy child, instead of a ticket, will admit children under 16 to a special show, Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful" and a stage show, 10 a, m. to noon tomorrow, at the Ambassador Theater.

At least 12,000 children will look

to the Toy Shop Guild for toys this Christmas, said Mrs. Arthur Wright, general chairman. Toys given to-morrow will go to the Provident morrow will go to the Provident
Association, veterans' families aided
by the Red Cross, families aided
by the Municipal Nurses and the
Tuberculosis Society, and the Jewish Community Center branch of
the Citizens' Committee on Relief
and Employment.

SPAIN'S NEW PENAL CODE Laws Eradicating Death Penalty Go Into Effect.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 2.—Spain's new penal code, eradicating the death penalty and greatly increasing sentences for usury, went into effect

yesterday.

The code establishes imprisonment "from 20 years and one day to 30 years" in place of the death penalty, and stipulates sentences of one to 10 years, with large fines,

Divorces Increase in Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

EDINGURGH, 'Dec. 2.—Divorce actions in Scotland in the last statistical year numbered 600, an increase of 25 per cent. Wives instituted most of the actions and a majority of the cases affected which had lasted 10

Above - A very ornately carved Arm-

chair with spring seat, full web con-struction. In a choice of desirable cov-ers. Expertly tailored. Brass nail trim. Priced at \$19.90

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TOUND shot in a San Francisco park
Thanksgiving day. Her identity
was established by former schoolmates at Iowa State College. She
had lost her job and broken her engagement. She was formerly employed at the Veterans' hospital in
San Francisco. Her parents live at
Albuquerque, N. M.

Amadeo Vives, Composer, Diea.

MADRID, Dec. 2.—Amadeo
Vives, composer, died of heart disease yesterday at the age of 61.

A new work by him, "Talisman,"
had been billed for the National
Lyric Theater here today but the Lyric Theater here today, but the

esterday in Superior Court on a testified Tulley ass





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SATURDAY ... The Greatest One-Day Sale of Them All! Thousands of Dollars' Worth of HOLIDAY GIFT ITEMS ... BRAND-NEW AB-VANCE FASHIONS ... ALL AT SPECIAL GOOD WILL PRICES!

This is the Sale that comes just ONCE a season ... the Sale that was originated some years ago as a way of showing our friends and patrons how much we appreciate their Good Will.

It's MORE IMPORTANT this season because it permits selection of BRITE NEW HOLIDAY FASHIONS AND GIFTS at most interesting prices! Shop Sonnenfeld's Good Will Values Saturday . . . and Save!





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Specially Bought Advance Dresses

For parties, bridges, dances and afternoons. Brite crepes with glittering bead trims . . evening gowns and trick new street Dresses. Sizes 12 to

Group of Frocks Values to \$16.75

300 dresses reduced from our wn higher priced stocks . . . Rough Crepes and Woolens in sizes 14 to 42.

Dress Shop . . . Fourth Floor)

JR. FROCKS

Just Arrived

Advance Frocks

An entire new collection of street, afternoon and evening fashions in those heavy rough silks, in the new colors, if romantic styles. 11 to 17.

Special Groups of Frecks to \$10.75

89.95

Just 115 higher-priced Junior Dresses in Crepe and Wooltaken from our own stocks. Sizes 11-17. (Junior Deb Shop . . . Second Floor)

Sports Shop Values to \$16.75

KNIT FROCKS

Jerseys, Zephyrs and English Tweed Knits . . . striking new colors and styles. The kind of dresses and suits that give real joy! 12 to 40.

Knitted Freeks Values to \$19.75!

Many newly purchased, many just reduced from our own stocks. Brite colors, gay contrasts, fine Zephyrs, Jerseys, Boucles. 12 to 42. (Little Sports Shop ... Fourth Floor)

New Fur-Trimmed Coats to \$49.50!

They're the NEW styles . . .

COATS

specially secured Winter Coats with Fox, Wolf, Bea-Squirrel.

Two Other Special Groups, \$36—\$56

Entire Stock of Winter Suits

2 Price \$25 to \$125 Suits Now \$12.50 to \$62.50

You may choose unrestrictedly ... every Suit in stock goes at half price! Gorgeously fur-trimmed styles for misses and women. (Suits-Third Floor)

FURS First Time Such

Great Fur Values!

American Broadtail, Super Northern Seal with Squirrel, Fitch, Ermine; Muskrats in worth to \$100! Sizes 12 to 44.

> **Another Group of** Fur Coats, \$100

825 & \$29.50 Values in Fur Jackets

Super Northern Seals in Black and Beige shades with the new Victorian Shawl.collars, flaring Johnny collars and full puff sleeves. Plenty of large sizes, 12 to 46.

(Fur Salon-Third Floor) Marvelous Special! **New Silk Undies**

We managed to secure 1000 pieces of brand-new, fresh French Silk Step-Ins, Dancettes, Teddies with rich lace trims . . for this Good Will Day Sale! (First Floor)

\$1.65

Toiletries at **Special Prices!**

\$1 Lionceau L'Ambre 59c

Perfume Bottles..... \$1 DeVilbiss Perfumizers.....

Good Will Day Only! \$7.50 and \$10 Hats

Every Hat is a brand-new Winter style . . . in Fur Felt, Fabrics, Satin, Tighera. You'll find those Victorian Sailors, Turbans, Berets in Black and Brite new shades. All head sizes.

(Millinery Salon-Second Floor)



Special Purchase of \$3.95 and \$5 Hats

We secured New Fur Felts, Fabrics, Crepes, Satins in all the High Shades as well as Black. Head sizes to 24

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor)



Hat and **Scarf Sets** Make Ideal Christmas Gifts!

lette and Novelty Knitted Fabric ets for Gifts!



Imported Berets Offered for Good-Will Day Only at

What an array of colors . . . 16 of them to choose from . . . and what clever Gifts they make! (First Floor.)

Sale of \$16.75 and **\$25** Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats

OF BACKWARD PUPILS

Superintendent Urges Building Up of Stamina in Youth.

The Board of Education spends 500,000 annually for teaching boys and girls who linger in the elementary and high schools beyond the normal time. Superintendent of Intruction Gerling told the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Statler yesterday.

Society's duty was to stimulate these pupils to finish within the ordinary period, Gerling declared. The problem is being studied by his staff. It should be solved, he said, not because of the depression, but because of its serious import. Cultivation in American youth of stamina like that of early "rugged Americans," avoiding "austere stoi-cism," was advocated by the super-

The normal age for finishing grade school is 14 and high school, 18, Gerling said. Last June, 2300 pupils finished high school here, of whom 500 were more than 18, During the last scholastic year 3600 pupils dropped out before the term expired, one-tenth of whom were more than 18 years old.

Reckoning the Cost."
"Why did those 500 linger a year longer?" Gerling asked, "Is some. thing the matter with them or with us? Did we say to them, 'Life is a rosy bed and high school is the young man's and young woman's club for a good time'? High school is expensive; it costs \$194 a year a pupil. For the 350 more than 18 years old who had no intention of staying 10 teachers were required. Those forced out of school by circumstances beyond their control have our sympathy.

"The duty rests on me as super intendent to do all I can to remedy this situation. Last year there were 4000 pupils more than 14 years old, and ranging up to 20, in the grade schools, of whom 1009 didn't have the courage to stick through the year. They didn't have the capacity to do the thing asked of them or didn't think it worth while. It is our business to make it worth while, to lead and stimulate them, and their business to respond. All the mesmeric language

in the world can't gloss this over.

Handicapped Children.

"We have special schools for handicapped children—that's not a esmeric word-with 4400 pupils. of whom more than 1000 are more than 14-and 650 of them dropped out during the last year. It costs about \$200 a year a pupil in the special schools and not one-fifth of the 4400 pupils are capable of repaying society for its investment

The theory of the forefathers that all men are equal meant equality before the law but lat-terly has been assumed to mean equality in life, Gerling said.

"We have taken the position in

men are merely putty to be shaped by their environment. That view has made its imprint on our schools, and is a fundamental fallacy costing the people large sums.

New Euphemisms,
"We like too much the use of the soft, mesmeric word and dislike the disagreeable word. We used to say 'graveyard' but that was too plain, so then we said 'cemetery' and now we say 'park.' We used to say in school that some certain person was 'wicked,' 'im-moral' or 'undesirable.' That was too plain, so we took to saying he was a 'problem person.' At first no one knew what that meant. Now we speak of these people as 'deviates.' You may call a person a 'deviate,' thinking he's worthless. but he may believe you mean he has a wonderful character.

"This sort of thing is helping to undermine the stamina of the American people. It is resistance that builds up fiber and the overcoming of resistance that builds up worthwhile character. Do we really want to say what's the matter with us? Do we want to say that thousands of men today prefer handouts to hewing their way

through trouble?
"No one thought of handous from the Government in the panic of the 90's. We didn't do it in those days, when we still had a spark of rugged individualism to carry us through on our own merits. Our extreme disregard for law, I think, is due in part to the teaching of education that every man is to live his own life. Man grows, not by receiving something, but by the ambition to win."

PARAGUAY TELLS THE LEAGUE **BOLIVIANS BOMBED HOSPITALS**

Alleges That Argentine Red Cross
Workers Were Endangered
in Another Attack.
By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 2.—
The Government complained to
the League of Nations yesterday
that Bolivian planes had bombarded Islapoi Hospital, where ill and
wounded Bolivian prisoners are included among the patients.

The complaint also set forth that
the Bolivian forces had used machine guns on Boqueron Hospital,
where volunteers from Argentina
are serving as Red Cross workers.



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ALEXANDER BERG ESTATE

filed for probate today. It leaves his estate in trust for his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Berg, of the Park

Plaza Hotel, with Mrs. Berg and the Mercantile Trust Co. named as executors without bond.

BMrs. Berg is to receive the income during her lifetime, after which the income will revert to her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Baron of Feet County N. J. Whote and J. of East Orange, N. J., whose small son, William A. Baron Jr., will in-herit the residue upon reaching the age of 35, after the death of his

mother and Mrs. Berg.

The will directs that Mr. Berg's interest in the fur company, which is at 300 North Main street, be disposed of without being sacrificed, and that proceeds from all sales of real estate and other items of the estate be invested in Government and municipal bonds. No estimate of the value of the estate was

It will be recalled that Mr. Berg was kidnaped for sansom Nov. 9.
1931, and held for four days. He
was released without payment of
the ransom, and his kidnapers were sentenced to the pendientiary.

REALTY SALESMAN SPENDS 5 HOURS IN OFFICER'S CUSTODY

pay a \$500 fine imposed by Police Judge Blane Nov. 17 when he failed to appear in court on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Taken into court yesterday by his bondsman, Simpson explained that he thought the case was ended, and that he had given \$75 to his attorney, who paid \$50 to another lawyer to "see the Court about the fine."

15 Years for Killing Wife. BOSTON, Dec. 2.—A plea of guilty to a "mercy slaying" today brought a sentence of from 15 to 20 years in State prison for Dr. Townley T. French, 57 years old, of the South End. Dr. French, who pleaded guilty to manslaugh ter and said that he killed his wife, Grace T. French, because they were destitute, was given the maximum penalty by Judge Joseph Walsh. Dr. French shot and killed his wife last Labor day and

SEEKS SPEAKERSHIP



MRS. MABEL GILLESPIE date for Speaker of the Ne-

Runs Into Auto Door, Killed. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 2.— Auto Crash, Freed Pending
New Hearing.

David W. Simpson, 23 years old, stanley Penn, 18 years old, boxer and newsboy, was killed flere to-day when he ran into an automobile door while playing football. drive, Clayton, was released late yesterday pending a hearing on his application for a writ of habeas corpus, after about five hours in the custody of City Marshal Duffy. Simpson was held for failure to be a few was held for failur



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pendent Republican, in a talk at the Y. M. H. A. last night, censured the Republican and Democratic parties for their silence in the re-cent campaign on what he said was the most important question, that

of the foreign debts. "I tried my best to be heard in the Republican National convention on the debt situation," Nagel said "I couldn't get anybody to listen. I left the convention hall, and, seeing a book store, went in and told them to give me a Texas cowboy novel, because I wanted something with red blood in it. I hadn't seen

any at the convention.

"After the prohibition discussion somewhat died down, it appeared that the only issue of the campaign was, on one side, 'It couldn't have been worse,' and on the other side,
'It might have been worse.' Of course, with most people thinking that things were about as bad as they could be, there could be but one outcome to such a discussion.

Says Biggest Issue Was Avoided.
"The foreign debts, really the biggest question of the campaign, neither party tried to handle. The Democratic party declared against cancelation, whatever that meant. The Republican party did not do or say anything. We did not have our minds on the question during the campaign, but three days after the election the question came along and we have been talking about it

Nagel's own view, as he outlined it, is that a moratorium should be he said, is equivalent to insisting that a thing is black or white, when

in reality it is gray.

His chief reason for urging moratorium is a desire "to show sympathy for what was done at isanne," the attempt to terminate reparations claims against Bermany. Persuading the French Premier, Herriot, to agree to the Lausanne plan, was declared by Nagel to be "the greatest thing Ramsay MacDonald ever did." The Inited States, he declared, should express its appreciation of this acmplishment, and its willingness o join in making the work of

Nagel, however, did not accept some of the reasons which are urged for modification of the for-eign debts. He rejected the argunent that the Allies were "fighting our battle."

"We Saved Allies." "The Allies didn't save us," Nagel said, "we saved them, and we lent them the money in order to save them. Government loans to other governments are un-usual, and I know of nothing in our Constitution authorizing them It was done as a war measure, and for us, as otherwise we would have spent more money and lost more lives. Then, too, we required the money to be spent in this country, and I doubt whether the borrowin countries got much more than 50 per cent of the nominal amount of the loans. The rest was our wartime profit-I do not mean to

make any charge of graft. "Then we made loans after the war. That was still more difficult to explain-taxing our people to lend to foreign governments that were in trouble—but I suppose it was a good thing to do, for we vival was essential to the survival ested in preserving civilization, and to that end it may be necessary to help those countries. If we are so closely related that their distress stops our prosperity, are not we interested in putting them on a

basis to work successfully? "We would have made money by canceling the debt years ago. The recovery of the nations would have made a favorable reaction which would have meant profit to us. at Lausanne for cessation of repasentiment. Herriot realized that

Nagel added that there was 'something inconsistent about forgiving debts to countries which have increased their armies," but held that the need for concessi on the debts was an imperative

Steps Toward Socialism, Reverting to the recent presi dential campaign, Nagel said that in the campaign "all the promises vere made that a Socialist Government could make. Everybody was to be fed and made prosperous from Washington," he said. He

outlined what he viewed as steps toward Socialism in the United States, saying:
"If income taxes go too high, private gifts for relief will be cut off, and the Government must take over the task of providing for the needy. This mesas further increase reased taxes, further added responsibilities of government, more taxes to meet them—and there you

In the campaign, Nagel said, nothing was "thought through," not even the prohibition question, which was treated largely from the lewpoint of wet or dry prejudi "The real question," he said, "is one of fundamental principle, whether

Urges It to Show Sympathy of U. S. for Laubarn Sanne Settlement of Reparations Question.

method of government by committee, 'self-constituted groups pressing measures white are not thought out in their relation to other measures. I do not mean to other measures. I do not mean to other measures. I do not mean to other measures that led to prohibition—there was much ground for complaint. I used to say that if the brewers did not abolish the brewers, which came to pass."

Nagel discussed the responsibility of elected representatives of the people. He expressed his opinion was taken to City Hospital.



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CUBANS GET BACK RAILWAYS TO SEEK SUSPENDED RIGHTS

Constitutional Guarantees Re- Executives Will Argue That stored in Five of Six Provinces.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 2.—Suspended constitutional guarantees of personal liberties were restored yesterday in five of Cuba's six provinces by presidential decree.

Only Havana was omitted and President Machado in making the decree public, said "I trust that I shall be able to restore the guar-Eight of the Constitution's ar-

ticles relating to liberty have been since late in 1930. These articles deal with such rights as protection against unlawful arrest and con-finement thereafter, trial before competent courts as the law pre-scribes, inviolability of private papers and of homes and the right to hold peaceful meetings.

Military rule in the five provinces was immediately relaxed, by instructions from the presidential palace. The decree said that causes which brought about suspension of guarantees and motivated the decaration of state of war have now

President Machado said that he had taken "very important steps" in the last few days to bring about political harmony and he promised to "continue studying and putting into force others without delay."

The President's campaign for cordiality, which Government spokesmen insist the President worked out himself, included four steps:
1. Release of about 100 political

2. Practical removal of censor ship from newspapers.
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NEW PAY CUT DEC. 12 Scale Is Higher Than in Other Industries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The next major negotiation in the trou-bled railroad situation involves a further reduction in wages, and

will take place at a conference between executives and labor leaders in Chicago Dec. 12. This meeting was arranged after This meeting was arranged after the original request by railway executives was met by a sharp refusal on the part of the brother-hoods to entertain any such proposal. The present wage cut agreement expires in February.

The railroad executives, Washington officials understand, will have their argument on the prem-

base their argument on the premise that rail workers are receiving a higher scale than other indus tries, that they can lend their efforts to business recovery by accepting a further cut, and thus maintain the railway structure withou

Further, the executives will seek to prove, it is reported, that wages in coal, steel and other basic industries justify their insistence that railway wages are too high, particularly when consideration is giv-en to the fact that but six of the 150 Class 1 carriers earned fixed charges during the first six months

of this year.

Leading railroads estimate that a wage reduction of 15 per cent would effect savings of more than \$200,000,000 a year on the basis of present employment.

INDUSTRIES TO ASK CONGRESS TO MODIFY ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Committee Appointed By Coal, Copper, Lumber and Oil Men to Draft Program.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A committee was appointed by representatives of the coal, copper, lum-ber and oil industries yesterday to formulate a program designed to modify the anti-trust laws. The program is expected to be comhe short session of Congress.

Among the proposals to be stud-ied by the committee is a tentative neasure offered by the National Coal Association, which called the conference, providing that indus-tries in the "natural resources" group be exempted from operaof the anti-trust laws.
Other bills to be studied relate

to anti-trust matters prepared by the American Bar Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Senator Ger ald P. Nye of South Dakota.

The committee is composed C. E. Bockus, New York, president of the National Coal Association: Wilson Compton, Washington, sec-retary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-tion; C. B. Ames, New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, and William Church Osborn, New York, director of Phelps Dodge Corporation.

Brookfield (Mo.) Miner Killed. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Dec. 2 .-Nile Thudiun, 40 years old, father of three children, was killed yesterday in a fall of 172 feet down the shaft of the Wine coal mine, east

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See Our Downstairs Store Lent on Page 5, This Sec STIX, BAEI &



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Newest 1933 Model Complete With Tubes

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VALUABLE JEWELS LOST Chicago Pair Miss Bag After Boarding Train for East.

Boarding Train for East.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Edward L.

Brashear informed police that he and his wife lost a small bag containing jewelry valued at many thousands of dollars while they were on their way to a railroad station yesterday.

Brashear, executive of a real estate and investment concern, noti-

One of Airways Systems In- Meeting Sends Message to Canadian Premier Asking for Immediate Action.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Control of Trans-American Airlines. Inc. by the Cord Corporation through the purchase of an additional slock of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation, was announced yesterday by E. I. Cord.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario. Dec. 2.—The United Farmers of Ontario sent a telegram to Dominion Prime Minister B. Bennett last night demanding currency inflation on the ground that it would restore the

tion, was announced yesterday by E. I. Cord.

The Cord Corporation holdings in the Thompson concern total about 95 per cent of the outstanding stock, Cord said. Slightly more than 45 per cent of the stock was obtained earlier in the year.

Trans-American Airlines, organized five years ago, operates between Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, and connects Cleveland, Toledo cand the Michigan cities of Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and South Bend, and Fort Wayne, Ind.

The company's planes fly more

kegon, Kalamazoo and South Bend, and Fort Wayne, Ind.

The company's planes fly more than 35,000 miles weekly, the announcement said, and have carried nearly 800,000 pounds of mail since it started operating. In addition to its 35 land flights daily, the company operates an amphibian service between Cleveland and Detroit, over Lake Erie, during the summer.

Trans-American was one of the lines involved in the earlier stages of the recent proxy fight between the forces headed by Cord and Lamotte T. Cohu, president of Aviation Corporation, for control of the latter concern. The contest ended in a compromise.

In announcing control of Trans-American, Cord said:

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Cord added that there would be no change in the present management of Trans-American and that R. C. (Tex) Marshall would continue as president of the company.

Brashear, executive of a real estate and investment concern, notified his business partner that they missed the bag after they had boarded a train for the East. He did not state a specific figure for the value of the jewelry, but listed them as follows: A platinum bracelet with 12 one-half carat diamonds, a diamond pendant, a platinum pin containing four large and 57 small diamonds, and a platinum east president of the company.

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*Alleged to Have Sent Obscene Letter to Benefactress.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMOKE, Dec. 2.—Wayland of the bonus expeditionary army'' in Washington last summer, was indicted yesterday by the United States grand jury on charge of sending an obscene letter through the mails.

Kerns was arresed in Richmond,

**Nov. 15 on a warrant following the complaint of Mrs. Maude Edhell of Catonsville, Md. who had sheltered Kerns and several veterans and offered the B. E. F. a colony site at Waterbury, Md., following its expulsion from Washington. Kerns was alleged to have sent the letter to Mrs. Edgell from Richmond and she turned it over to Federal authorities. Kerns was released on \$1000 bail after a hearing in Richmond when he was ordered removed to Baltimore.

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With the

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Spirit

Charles Davis, Marion, Ill., Succumbs After Accident on Municipal Span.

Charles Davis, 33 years old, of Marion, Ill., died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Tuesday evening in a collision between his automobile and a motor truck on the Munici-

Davis, accompanied by Clarence M. Scott, 27, of Vandalia, Ill., was driving east, He swung out of line of traffic, according to witnesses, who said he was traveling at high speed. The automobile crashed into a westbound truck driven by Walter Pruehsner, 2300 Farrar street. Scott suffered minor instreet. Scott suffered minor in-juries. Davis, a merchant, was

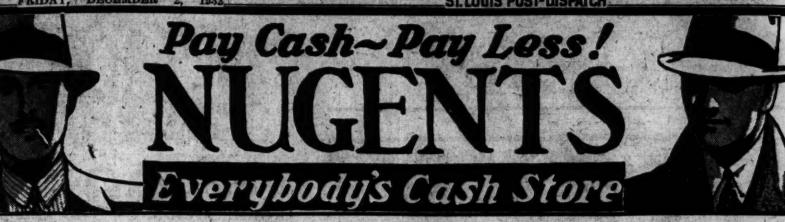
Two Water Department Men Hit by Auto When at Work. Two employes of the Water De-partment were hurt when struck by an automobile while working in the street in front of 1515 Benton street last midnight. The driver did not stop. .

Walter McDevitt, 4319 McRee avenue, was seated in a wooden inclosure testing the flow of water in a main. Benjamin Metcalf, 4429 Vista avenue, was working nearby. A light coupe struck tht inclosure and then hit Metcalf. McDevitt suffered a fracture of the left leg, and internal injuries. Metcalf was cut and bruised. A license number furnished police proved to be

Francis A. Ecoff, civil engineer, 1929 Forest avenue, suffered a skull injury, and his wife, Marie, cuts on the head and left knee last night when they were struck by an automobile while crossing Lindell boulevard at Spring avenue. The driver was Herman Mertens, 4164 Westminster place.

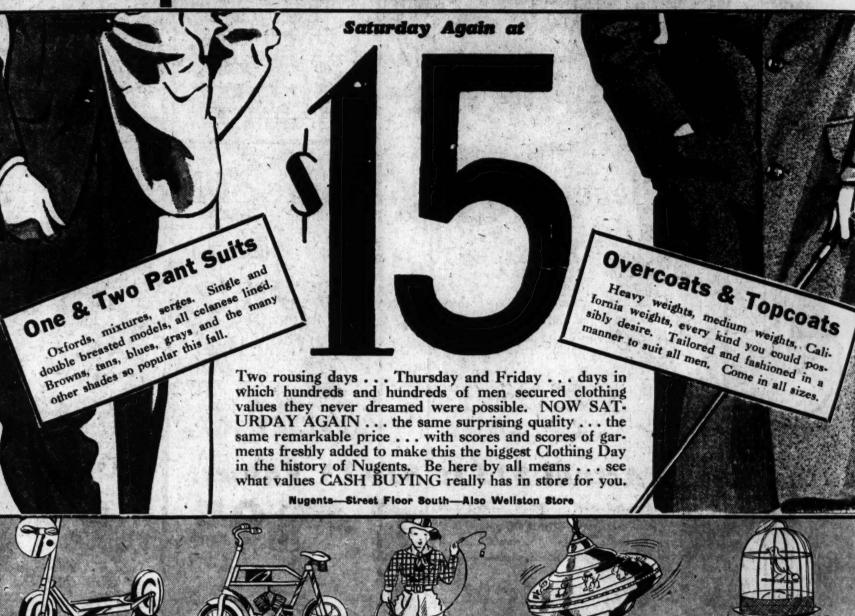
FUNERAL FOR MRS. BARNETT The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide Wiggins Barnett, member of an old St. Louis family, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today at Second Presbyterian Church, where she was

Mrs. Barnett, 80 years old, died of the infirmies of age yesterday at her home, 372 Walton avenue. She was the widow of William H. Barnett and a granddaughter of William Wiggins, founder of the Wiggins Ferry Co. Her son, Wilm H., and a brother, Charles Wiggins, survive.



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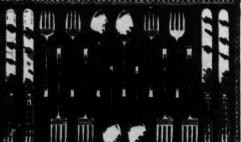
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Leaders Say Governor Acted Illegally in Calling Out Guard "To Aid Coal Mine Owners."

COMPARE STATUS OF MEN TO PEONAGE

Assert Workers, at \$2.10 a Day, Had to Trade at Company Stores and Pay Excessive Prices.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.— Officers of the Tennessee Federaion of Labor who investigated conditions in the Fentress County coal mine strike area, in a formal statement today said Gov. Henry H. Horton "illegally ordered out the State militia to aid the mine owners in imposing conditions on the coal miners that are worse than peon-

W. E. Cheek, secretary-treasurer the Federation, and David Hanly, chairman of the Legislative Committee, charged that the use of National Guardsmen in the disor National Guardsmen in the district violated the State Constitu-tion's provision that "the militia shall not be called into service ex-cept in case of rebellion or invasion, and then only when the Guneral Assembly shall declare by law that the public safety requires it." the public safety requires it.

Cheek and Hanly spent Tuesday at Wilder and other communities in the Fentress mine area where disorders in the course of labor troubles resulted in the ordering of State troops to the district. Some of the guardsmen were con sioned as special State Police.

The statement quoted Byron Gra-ham, president of the Wilder union of the United Mine Workers of America, as saying the dynamiting of a high voltage power substation serving one of the mines was traced to two strike breakers who were "arrested and placed under bond."
The statement said miners worked only four of the 12 months worked only four of the 12 months when the contract between the union and the mine operators was in force prior to July 1 of this year and that the average pay when they worked "amounted to \$2.10 a day."

The prices in company commissaries, the statement continued, were "about double the prices charged in the independent stores" and it added that "the miner has the choice of paying these exorbitant prices at the commissary or not being allowed to work for the company."

Out of his pay of \$2.10 a day, the labor leaders said, the miner "had to buy his blasting powder. He also had to pay for his baths

RUNK PREDICTS LITTLE OR NO' STATE DEFICIT

Btate Treasurer Says There Will
Be Ample Funds to Meet
December Payroll.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—
State Treasurer Larry Brunk predicted yesterday that the State
would end the current blennium
with "little or no deficit."

with "little or no deficit."

Brunk said the State would have ample funds to meet the December payroll, but there might be ome unpaid current bills.
"I've said all along, in the face

of deficit estimates as high as \$1,-250,000, that we would end the bi-ennium with little or no deficit.

General revenue receipts for No-vember totaled \$487,108.32 and expenditures amounted to \$448.-087.18, leaving a balance of \$426.-933.22. From this, however, must be taken the November payroll and funds to meet other obligations. Brunk estimated receipts for De-cember would be higher than for

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TEXT OF BRITAIN'S NOTE STATING HER CASE FOR DEBT REVISION

SAYS PURCHASES IN U. S. MUST BE RESTRICTED IF PAYMENT IS INSISTED ON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Declares Lausanne Agreement Reducing Reparations Cannot Be Ratified Unless American Position Is Altered.

nized and no attempt was made

to collect them. But it proved

and the debtor powers were

called upon to fund their en-gagements. From 1923 onward

a series of agreements were con-cluded providing for their re-

payment on varying terms, and

in 1924, a provisional settle-

ment was reached of German

reparations on the basis of the

Dawes plan. The annuities pro-

ments were low during the earl-

ier years, and their payment was

rendered possible by the flow of

United States of America to the

continent of Europe, which was

perous period from 1923 to 1929

was to a large extent illusory

and the seeds of future trouble

6. In the summer of 1929 the

storm that was brewing was not

vet visible, and it was hoped

that conditions were sufficiently

stabilized for a final settlement

of reparations in the form of the

Young plan under which Germany under took to pay annuities of about \$60,000,000 (100,-

000,000 pounds at par) of which

the major part was passed on as war debt payments. Unhappily

almost before the ink had dried

on the agreements embodying

the Young plan the storm has

burst upon the world. Startled

five years so liberally poured

whole countries.

Currencies are threatened with

instability if not with collapse,

tended to remedy the trouble

have merely aggravated it. Ev-

erywhere taxation has been ruth-

essly increased and expenditure

drastically curtailed and yet bud-

gets are in deficit or are bal-

anced with ever increasing dif-

are signs of paralysis of trade

mechanism, without which the

ively conduct its daily life.

all the manifold forms of priva-

tion and distress which this in-

how to restore this mechanism

mined confidence have been removed. One of the most impor-

tant of these is the system of

7. These inter-governmental

debts are radically different

from commercial loans raised by

foreign governments on the mar-

ket for productive purposes,

mally self-liquidating. The mar-

ket loans thus raised during the

last hundred years have con-

verted whole territories from

desolate swamps or uninhabited

plains to flourishing province

teeming with human life and

wealth of the world. Such pro-

means whereby the borrower can

the same time become more

But reparations and war loans

represent expenditure on de-

struction. Fertile fields were

rendered barren and populous cities a shattered ruin. Such

expenditure, instead of produc-

few hours stored-up riches of the

Like the shells on which they

were largely spent, these loans

were blown to pieces. They have

produced nothing to repay them and they have left behind noth-

ing but fresh complications and

8. Repayment of these war

debts necessitates unnatural

transfers which provoke wide-

spread economic evil. In so far

past, their payment was made

possible directly or indirectly by further foreign lending on the

temporarily conceal but eventu-

debts can only be paid in the form of goods or services. But

In the long run international

ally aggravate the difficulties.

perplexities.

ing a slow and steady accumu-

inter-governmental debts.

The countries of the world

modern world cannot effect-

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agreement for their remis

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The text of the British note, which Am-bassador Lindsay handed to Secretary Stimson, seeking an extension of the Moratorium of Inter-Governnental debts follows:

1. In their note of Nov. 10, His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom put forward s request to the United States Government to enter upon discussions with a view to the adjustment of the British war debt and at the same time they suggested a suspension of the payment due on Dec. 15, their pure being to avoid the financial and political unsettlement which must follow a resumption of war debt payments, to avert intensification of the present world depression by the further disturbance of the exchanges, to foster the revival of commercial confidence-of which some hesitating signs have recently appeared—and finally to allow of a close examination be tween the United States and Great Britain of the whole subject in preparation for the international economic conference.

"2. His Majesty's Government warmly welcome that part of the reply of the United States Government in which they express their willingness to facilitate such discussions and, noting that it does not appear to the United States Government that suffi-cient reasons have been given for their request for a suspen-sion of the December installment, they now propose to set out in greater detail the consideration which actuated them in presenting their previous note.

their capital into the continen of Europe withdrew such funds as were immediately recoverable The debtors made desperate ef-Quotes From Basle Report. forts to meet their liabilities, but SECTION I. confidence became more 3. The war produced a promore shaken and towards found disorder in the course of middle of 1931 something like international trade and after 14 a panic prevailed. Since then years this disorder has culminated in a crisis of unparalleled sethe stress of repeated shocks verity. It has resulted in a genwhich have completely undereral collapse of trade throughout mined the confidence on which the system of investment dependthe civilized world with widespread unemployment and a dised. The process of disintegraastrous fall in all national intion has been pursued to comes, including those of both point where it has become an atthe United States and of the tempt to liquidate not only pri-United Kingdom. The causes of vate fortunes and industries, but the depression may be manifold.

tions have been one of the majo causes and that a settlement of these debts, which will reliev world anxieties under this head, is an indispensable condition of revival of general prosperity. As the Basle committee declared in December, last, "the adjustment of all reparations and war debts to the troubled situation of the world is the only lasting step capable of establishing condition of economic stability and real peace." The committee proeeded. "we appeal to the gov ernments on whom the respon sibility for action rests to permit

but it has been generally recog-

nized that war debts and repara-

ions which will bring an amelioration of this grave cricis which weighs so heavily on all alike. be difficult for governments to remedy the troubles of the world, there are certain steps which it and their responsibility to take.

was called into being by the war requirements of the belligerent nations. The resources in man-power and production of the al-lied countries had from 1914 been wholly employed in the prosecution of the war; their normal extent suspended and they had therefore less than their no resources available for purchases ments for war purposes in any case far exceeded any nor means to pay and could only be financed by means of loans from producing countries. The loans raised, whether they were market loans or Government loans, were taken not in the form of money, but in the form of goods and enormously augmented the volume of the exports of the lending countries. For example, before 1915 the United States export surplus normally varied from \$200,000,000 to \$600,000,000. In 1917 and 1918 it exceeded \$3,-000.000.000 and in 1919 it was about \$4,000,000,000. The United States made loans to the allies (including the United Kingdom) totaling approximately \$10,000,-000,000 (£2,055,000,000 at par); to its European allies amounting to £1,600,000,000, equivalent (at par) to \$7,800,000,000; the similar loans equivalent (at par) to \$2,237,000,000. In the aggregate these loans reach the colos-

over £4,000,000,000). erous Period "Illusory." b. If the course of commerce were deflected to the extent required to repay these war-time debts, it would entail a radical alteration in the economy both of debtor and of creditor coun-

sal total of approximately \$20,-

000,000,000 (equivalent at par to

endeavoring to pursue two con-tradictory policies in permitting the development of an internathe development of an interna-tional financial system which involves the annual payment of large sums by debtor to creditor countries while at the same time putting obstacles in the way of the free movement of goods. So long as these obstacles remain such movements of capital must necessarily throw the world's financial balance out of equilbi-9. The creditors in so far as they have refused acceptance of

payment in goods have com-pelled their debtors to pay in gold. This has led to a drain on the gold reserves of many countries, and this in turn has forced up the price of gold in terms of has forced down the price of commodities in terms of gold

This fall in prices has caused widespread ruin to producers in debtor and creditor countries and threatens disastrous social and political repercus burden of commercial debts but, it has rendered intolerable the pecuniary burden of unproductive war debts.

Abandonment of Gold Standard. 10. The difficulties of maintaining payments fixed under existing agreements first became acute in the case of Germany and despite the moratorium adopted as the result of Mr. Hoo ver's initiative last year, apprehensions created by the situation in that country caused large withdrawals of credits which in turn involved London as a leading international center. Conse quent , movements · of capital forced the United Kingdom to while sterling has remained more stable in terms of goods that gold currencies, the events of September, 1931, gave a profound shock to confidence in the monetary system throughout the

world Thus the baneful effects of these unnatural transfers in respect of reparations and war debts have gravely accentuated the difficulties of all five continents including many countries which were neither debtors nor creditors in "the tragic book-keeping" which resulted from

Confidence and credit cannot revive until an end has been put to these attempts to force the stream of capital to flow uphill. Mellon's Statement Quoted.

11. In this connection it is pertinent to recall the statement made by the Secretary of the United States Treasury in his annual report for 1924-1925 that the principle of capacity to pay debtor to pay to the full exetnt of its present or future capacity The debtor Government must, he continued, "be permitted to preserve and improve its economiosition, to bring its budget into balance and to place its finances and currency on a sound basis and to maintain and if possible to improve the standard of living of its citizens. No settlement which is oppressive and retards the recovery and development of the foreign debtor is to the best interests of the United States or

The resumption on war debt stances appears altogether in-

here laid down. Experience has in fact shown that when dealing with international transfers of the character and of the unprecedented magnitude of the post-war intergovernmental obligations, the principle of "capacity to pay" of the debtor-even if thus appliedcan only be regarded as of secondary importance compared with an even wider principle viz.: That of the capacity of the world to endure the econe and financial consequences which

those transfers would involve. Burden on Taxpayers. 12. It is in the light of these wider economic and financial consequences that successiv British Governments have framed their well-known policy on this question which is referred to in

a later passage of this note. His Majesty's Government are aware that any remission of the war debts may be criticised transferring liability from the taxpayer in the borrowing cour try to the taxpayer in the lending country, and in this respect taxpayers in the United Kingdom and in the United States are in

much the same position. Both are already bearing a large share of the burden of the war debts and would continue to bear it even if all existing war debt arrangements between the Governments could be main tained. For example, in the case of the United Kingdom, the effect of its reparation and war debt arrangements was to pro-vide the sum sufficient to cover current payments to the United does not mean that the British taxpayer was relieved from his burdens in respect of the ad-vances made to the Allies dur-ing the war; on the contrary, he was left to find over £80,000. 000 a year (\$390,000,000 at par)

of which those advances had been made. For all the reparation and war debt receipts of the United Kingdom are required to cover the current payments due on its own war debt to the United States Government, and the United Kingdom taxpayer has had each year to find from his own resources the amount required for interest on advances made by the United Kingdom to the Allies

for interest on internal loans ou

to a total of about £1,600,000,000
-\$7,800,000,000 at par. Interests of Nations Identical

In the case of the United States the amount due from for-eign governments in respect of war debt payments is now \$270,-000,000 a year, and if this were not received, it would increase by that amount the burden on the American taxpayer. It will be seen, therefore, that the pol-icy which His Majesty's Government have consistently advocated is one which, if it involves sacrifices on the part of American taxpayers, has involved similar sacrifices on the part of their own taxpayers.

The interests of the two coun

tries looked at from this standpoint are the same. But it would be taking altogether too narrow a view to regard those interests as being limited to securing payment of these war debts from the

borrowing governments.

13. Payments across exchange, restricted as they are by the effect of tariffs and trade barriers, are essentially different from payments made by the taxpayer in his own currency, and the burden of these vast intergovernmental debts must be judged by comparison, not with the vol-ume of internal revenue, but with the balance of trade, long as the debtor nations are compelled by every means to augment their export surpluses in order to meet intergovernnental debt burdens they cannot play their part in the normal economic operations of commerce and their diminished purchasing power will reflect itself in diminished receipts for pr in the creditor country with consequent fall in prices, depression of industry and unemployment.

Even a partial recovery of business activity in creditor countries as a consequence of the removal of these abnormal conditions would result in additional receipts from tax on the existing scale which would compensate the exchequers of creditor countries many times over for the loss of revenues involved in revision of the war debt settle-

Untold Loss of Wealth. 14. The loss which both the United Kingdom and the United States taxpayers would suffer from reconsideration of the war

debts cannot be measured in the same scales as the untold loss of wealth and human misery caused by the present economic The value of international trade had already six months ago decreased in three years by 50 per cent or by the equivalent

of \$5,000,000 for every hour, night and day, that passes and the situation has since deteriorated even further. It will not profit a creditor country to collect a few million pounds or dollars if it thereby perpetuates a world disorder which reacting on itself involves losses of revenue many times greater; and a settlement, however generous it may seem, which relieves the economic machinery of the world by clearing up these inter - governmental

would make to world revival. 15. For this loss and suffer ing is not due to the niggardliness of nature. The triumphs of physical science are ever growing and the vast potentialities of the production of real wealth remain unimpaired.

would be repaid again and again

by the contribution which it

It is in the power of the Govticularly of the United States and of the United Kingdom as the two greatest creditor nations, if they unite in co-operating, to make the first and essential step towards averting disaster, financial, economic and political.

SECTION IL. 16. For the reasons given in the preceding paragraphs His Majesty's Government base their request for a re-examination of the whole situation on the fact that payment of the war debts has in their view been proved to be inconsistent with the present economic organization of the of these payments is bound to accentuate the gravity of the present crisis and to compromise

fatally all efforts to counteract it. But apart from these general considerations, His Majesty's Government hold the sincere conviction that this request is fully justified on the grounds of the past record of the United Kingdom in the matter of intergovernmental debts and of their present position.

Analysis of War Expenditure. 17. In the first place they would draw attention to the unprecedented efforts which have been made by the United King-dom. The total British war expenditure in the United States amounted to approximately \$12,-000,000,000 (£2,400,000,000). Of this total only about one-third was financed by borrowing from the United States Government.
Approximately \$3,000,000,000 (£600,000,000) was obtained by the sale of gold and of securities representing available capital as-sets which His Majesty's Government had at its disposal, the transfer of which har of course reduced the permanent wealth of

this country. In addition His Majesty's Government raised commercial loans on the United States market be-fore the entry of the United States into the war to the amount of about \$1,480,000,000 - (£304, 000,000 at par). The balance of the British war expenditure in the United States was financed by the export of British goods and by the reimbursement on the part of the United States Government of expenditure 'acurred by His Majesty's Government on behalf of the Allies and of sterling supplied by His Majesty's Government to the United States

Repayments by Britain. Of these market borrowings \$1,340,000,000 (£275,000,000) the debt to the United States Government payments have been made amounting to \$1,352,000,-000 (£278,000,000 at par), of which \$202,000,000 (£42,000,000 at par) were in respect of the principal of the debt as funded. Furthermore in addition to the

payments under the funding agreement His Majesty's government have paid \$233,000,000 (£48,000,000) in respect of war debt before funding and they have repaid in full both the loan for the purchase of mounting to \$122,000,000 and the debt of \$16,000,000 for relief supplies to Austria.

The total of these debt payments which His Majesty's gov-ernment have made to the United States since the war amount to the sum of \$3,063,000,000 (£629,000,000).

18. Meanwhile the United Kingdom had claims on its Allies in respect of the war loans it had The advances made by this country amounted as stated above, to £1,600,000,000 (\$7,800,-000,000) and had increased subsequently by the addition of unpaid interest to the capital. Shortly after the war His Majesty's government offered to join in any equitable arrangement for the reduction or cancelation of inter-allied debts provided it was of an all-round character.

That proposal was not accepted and His Majesty's government were called upon to fund their America. They then announ that they would limit their demands on their own debtors to the amount that they were themselves required to pay to their creditor the fact that His Majesty's government were the first to fund their debt to the United States of America, and that some time elapsed before their debtors completed funding agreements with them, has resulted in their ing less than half their payments

Relative Positions of Nation. The relative position is that the United States of America 000,000,000 (£2,055,000,000) and the United Kingdom made similar loans amounting to \$7.800 .-United States have received for \$2,112,000,000 (£434,000,000) and the United Kingdom have re-

ceived for the benefit of their taxpayers nothing, have passed on all their receipts to the United States, and have paid out of the pockets of their taxpayers to the States \$651,000,000 (£134.000.000). In fact, when interest has been taken into account, some £200,

000,000 (\$973,000,000 at par) has been found by the British tax-It may be observed that while the British share of the total

indebtedness to the United States is only 40 per cent, of the total debt payments made to the United States 80 per cent has come from Great Britain. The efforts which this has involved to the British nation, coming as they did after the losses resulting from the war, constitute in the view of His Majesty's Government a strong claim to consideration on the part of the United States

Change of Circumstances. 19. Moreover, His Majesty's Government feel justified in calling attention to the changes of circumstances which have creased the burden of their ob-

ligations. In the first place, the British debt is expressed in terms of gold, but the burden on the British people is measured in terms of sterling. The payment due on Dec. 15 is owing to this circumstance increased from 19% million pounds to approximately 30 million pounds. The importance of this from the national standpoint needs no em-

In fact, however, as already stated, the discharge of all international debts must in the transfer of goods or services. The average wholesale price in-dex in the United States during the period when the debt was incurred was 189 and is now under 94 (taking 1913 as a basis in

The debt, therefore, represents today in terms of goods not less than twice the amount which

was borrowed.

In this connection His Majesty's Government would piont out that the effect of the American tariff has been to restrict rather than to facilitate the import of United Kingdom produces and the difficulties in this respect have not decreased in recent years. In 1923 when the British war debt was funded the debt annuity amounted to f33,000,000, or approximately half
the value of British domestic exports to the United States (f60,000,000).

(At the exchange rate of \$4.57

in 1923, the annuity was about \$150,810,000; and British exports to the United States about \$274.-

200,000.) Decline in Export Values. From 1933 onward the annuity which we should have to pay in respect to the war debt would amount at the present rate of exchange to approximately £60,-000,000, whereas British domestic

exports to America amounted to only £18,000,000 in 1981 and are not likely to exceed £16,000,000

Imports into the United king-dom from the United States show an equally remarkable fall from f211,000,000 in 1923 to £104,000. 000 in 1931 and £59,000,000 the first nine months of 1932. The total trade between the two countries from the time of the funding agreement has fallen from about £300,000,000 a year to £100,000,000

(The total trade decline has been from about \$1,371,000,000, figured at the 1923 rate, to about \$323,000,000, figured at the pres ent-exchange rate of \$3.23. This rate, however has fluctuated re-cently and has dropped since the debt negotiations began.)

20. If therefore war debt payapparent that the exchange position of this country would need to be strengthened by a reduction of the very heavy adverse bal-ance of the visible trade of the United Kingdom and the United States which amounted to £78,-000,000 in 1931.

In present circumstances this could only be done by adopting measures which would further restrict British purchases of American goods.

Must Reduce Farm Purchases. The United Kingdom has up to the present- generally been the best customer of the United States and the result of such restrictions would inevitably be to reduce specially the market in the United Kingdom for Amercan farm products.

To the extent therefore that payments were resumed to the United States Treasury a definite and unfavorable reaction must follow to the United States pro-

Moreover His Majesty's government would also have to guard against the effects which would follow if the facilities offered by the British market were used by other debtors of America to obtain sterling which they would then sell across the ex-change in order to meet their obligation to the United States Government. After the war the United Kingdom attempted to maintain its traditional trading system of free importts with the result that debtor countries throughout the world sold their goods on the British market and took the proceeds away over the exchange or in gold to meet their

obligations elsewhere.
Under the stress of the present crisis His Majesty's government have had to modify their system and to adopt tariffs; but the United Kingdom still imports from abroad goods to the value of several hundreds of million pounds in excess of what it exports and it would be necessary taken to secure that the sterling used more largely for the benefit SECTION III:

21. President Hoover in explaining his proposal for a sur pension of intergovernmental payments for a year beginning July 1, 1931, stated that its object was "to relieve the pressure of the difficulties resulting from the fall in prices and the lack of confidence in economic and po litical stability and to assist in the re-establishment of confidence thus forwarding political peace and economic stability in the world."

The action then taken gave a much needed respite but it was not sufficient to restore confidence. Depression still continues and a resumption of war debt payments today would for the reasons outlined above involve economic reactions which must intensify the instability of the

If President Hoover's hopes are to be realized definite remadial action requires to be taken to deal not merely wit the Brit-ish war debt to America but with the whole system of intergovern-mental obligations with which it

Cites Lausanne Agreement. 22. The initiative in devising a settlement of reparations was taken by the creditor govern-ments of Germany at Lausanne with the cognizance and appro-val of the United States Government. An arrangement was there signed under which Germany would be substantially relieved of a burden which had be intolerable and the participating creditors agreed provisionally among themselves to a waiver of their intergovernmental debts.

It was in the nature of things inevitable that that settlement was provisional and that its completion was dependent upon a satisfactory settlement in respect of the debts for which the creditor Powers themselves liable to the United States Government.

23. The United States Government have frequently reiterated that they do not admit any con-nection between reparations and war debts; but this differentia-tion in the matter of intergovernmental obligations arising out other countries which have creditor claims on the German Government and whose ability to meet their own debt payments to the United States and to the United Kingdom is undoubtedly themselves are paid by Ger-

Whichever view is academically correct there is a de facto connection between these two sets of intergovernmental obligations and this was by implication admitted by the States Government when they proposed a moratorium on all intergovernmental obligations last year.

Effect of Payment. Moreover his Majesty's Government take it for granted that preferential treatment would never be claimed for war debts due to the United States as compared with those due to this country; and a situation in which this country was required to continue war debt payments while foregoing war debt pay-ments due to it would be admitted at once to be unthinkable. "Thus if payment of the sums

due in respect of the British war debt to the United States Government were to be resumed his Majesty's Government would be obliged to reopen the question of payments wn debtors-France, Portugal, Jugo-Slavia, mania, Greece and also the Brit-ish Dominions. The debtor coun-tries would in turn have to demand payment by Germany of her obligations under the Young plan and the United Kingdom would have to do likewise.

Without a readjustment of war debt obligations the Lausanne agreement could not be ratified the question of reparations would remain unsettled; the improv ment in confidence which followed the Lausanne agreements would be undone and fatal re-sults might well be found to have accrued to the solution of many grave political as well as financial problems now

Advantage of Suspension. 24. His Majesty's Government of the United States have already appreciated the force of these which they have recognized the desirability of a discussion of the major point stressed in a prethe revision of the existing debt

wish to emphasize their conviction that their proposal for a suspension of the December payment, a proposal which would in

create conditions favorable to a successful issue of subsequent

The difficulties of making are so great and would involve such far-reaching reactions both financial and political, that the resulting doubts and anxieties in regard to the immediate situaon would distract the attention of Governments and peoples when the chief need was an objective and systematic approach

Difficulty of Gold Payment.

25. Allusion has been made in the last paragraph to the difficulty of any attempt to meet the payment on Dec. 15 by transfer across exchange. It has been the object of His Majesty's Government to take all possible steps to mitigate fluctuations in the relative value of sterling and gold

To this end, having in the first place repaid in full large temporary credits borrowed in connection with the financial crisis of the preceding year, they have acquired certain reserves in gold and in foreign exchange, but though these reserves are adequate for the purpose for which they were designed, they were not intended and would not ment of \$95,500,000 due

The exchange difficulty would remain even if the device were adopted of payment in sterling to a blocked account; for the existence of a large sum await ing transfer would affect the market almost as seriously as an actual purchase of exchange. The only remaining alternative would be payment in gold.

Such a method of payment would involve the sacrifice of a considerable part of the gold re-serves of the Bank of England which are widely regarded as no more than sufficient for the refinancial center.

26. His Majesty's Government trust that the full statement of made will demonstrate clearly quest was based, namely, their own profound conviction that a resumption of the war debt pay nents as they existed before the Hoover moratorium would inevtably deepen the depression in world trade and would lead to further falls in commodity prices with from which no nation would be

They believe that a discussion between the United States Gov-ernment and themselves upon these matters might bear fruit-ful issue for revival of world

They are convinced that the cts of success would materially improved by the postponement of the December installment and they are pre-pared to consider with the Government of the United States of America any manner in which that postponement might be most conveniently arranged.

BRITISH EMBASSY. Washington, D. C., 1st December, 193?

ATLANTIC CITY GOES BROKE No Pay for City Employes Because of Tax Delinquencies.
Associated Press.

understand that the Government | ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 2. any city employes, including those of the public schools, covering the last half of November. Due to tax delinquencies the \$200,000 payroll could not be made up, Finance Di-

rector Paxson announced. Paxson said payment depended entirely on the amount of taxes But His Majesty's Government that are paid on real and personal property, due Dec. 1. The also will be unable to pay to widows and others on pension fund of ment, a proposal which would in no way affect any ultimate set-

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The toys are all mended, repainted, and repaired toys, discarded by children who know that Santa Claus will bring them more again this year. The repairing and salvaging has all been done by city firemen who by now have put more than 10,000 toys back into condition. Two thousand more are expected before the distribution ends.

To repair 12,000 toys requires some time and the firemen have been at the work since last January. But they enjoy doing it, be
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> not discover them at home before Christmas. More toys will be needed, since there are about 15,000 children on the list. They can be left at any fire station or will be called for by ruck if CEntral 7053 is telephoned

London Tries "Hot Dogs." LONDON, Dec. 2,-"Hot dogs" have been added to the London scene. They are carried in elaborate little white wagons, sell for

SUING ESTATE OF NATHAN FRANK

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932_



RS. ANN HAMILTON, former manicure, arriving at court yesterday for a hearing on her Shop Early in the Day! The Brank Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps sesses and look genuine. motion to sue as a poor person in her \$500,000 action against the estate of Nathan Frank forms. gressman. She alleges that Frank, who died in 1931, had agreed to leave her \$500,000 in his will if she would not marry and would permit him to have her compan-ionship and that of her children At a previous hearing this week she testified she had no money or property, had lost an \$18-a-week job in a cleaning shop in Chicago and was being cared for by rela-tives. Circuit Judge Nortoni, who will leave the bench Jan. 1, con-tinued the case until after that time, informing attorneys he would have to clear his docket of other

> **CUCKOO GANGSTER AND PAL** REPORTED DROWNED AT SEA

ph Costello Missing With Dave Blumenfield, Chicago, Off Florida Coast. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. .—A sea skiff was found floating oottom side up in Lake Worth inlet oday after customs officers had seen told that Joseph Costello, St. Louis cuckoo gangster, and Dave Blumenfield, Chicago, had per-ished at sea during a storm last

Saturday. Sheriff R. C. Baker said he was told by Arthur Vitale and Lawrence Lilly that they, with Costello and Blumenfield, set out Friday night in the cabin cruiser Carib for West End, Bahamas. About two miles off Palm Beach, they said, heavy seas flooded the engine and tore in rolling across the deck, crushed

ng the skiff to take Costello ashere for medical aid, they said. Neither Blumenfield nor Costello has been een since. Vitale and Lilly reached West End in the cabin boat.

Costello and Blumenfield were

under bond on liquor charges here, according to Sheriff Baker, who said Blumenfield had been senor robbery.

Costello has been arrested in St. Louis and surrounding towns in investigations of gang killings, rob-berey and kidnaping. In 1928, Costello, then 20 years old, was indict-ed with several others for the murder of John Gray and his wife, Catherine, whose charred bodies were found in a burned automo-bile near Collinsville, The evidence was circumstantial, and Madison County authorities consented to turn the youths over to the Circuit Attorney of St. Louis for trial on robberey charges. Costello pleaded guilty on two charges of rob-bery and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LYDIA A. CURRIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Ann Currier, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves, were held this afternoon at First Methodist Church there, Burial will take place at Indianola, Ia.

Mrs. Currier, who was 96 years
old and the widow of a pioneer railroad contractor who settled in Iowa before the Civil War, suffered a heart attack Thanksgiving day and never regained consciousness. Since 1905 she had made her

home with her son-in-law, who is Dean of Students and head of the Department of Economics at Washington University, accompanying him here in 1919 from the University of Maine. Besides her daughter she is survived by two sons, Charles A. Currier of Chariton, Ia., and John F. Currier of Indianola.

JOHN - MURATTA, 22, DIES John Muratta, 22 years old, for-mer harmonica entertainer at schools, hospitals and Boy Scout gatherings in St. Louis, died yesterday at Lawrence Kan., of a complication of diseases. He had lived in St. Louis until last Sep-

Muratta, in addition to present Muratta, in addition to presenting programs, gave harmonica instruction and had won a number
of prizes in contests. He was a
graduate of Soldan High School
and attended the University of Missouri for two years until ill health
forced him to stop school last
spring. Funeral services will be
held at Springfield,, Mo., tomorrow.
His mother, three sisters and two
brothers survive. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHILD SEES GRANDFATHER

now and mid-December working present force totals 22,000, having forces in the Chrysler plants here been increased from 15,000 in the are to be augmented by the recall last three weeks. Only former emotion of 6000 employes. Keller said the ployes are being engaged, he said.

Py the Associated Press.

"LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Five-year-old Norms Smebye today witnessed the murder and suicide of her grandmother and grandfather when bullets terminated the broken romance of Conley Mumpower, 52 years old, and his wife Mary, 50.

"I got out of bed and went to the kitchen to wash my hands and face," the little girl told police beface," the little girl told police be-

Grampa was sitting down in the kitchen on a chair.
"I heard him tell gramma he had been following her all around the city. She was in the pantry getting something for breakfast.

"All of a sudden grampa jumped
up. He had a gun in his hand. He
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DETROIT, Dec. 2.—Henry Ford has let it be known that he has no intention of withdrawing from ersonal direction of his industrial

The 69-year-old automobile magate who has recovered rapidly from the major operation he un-derwent last Saturday, received newspaper men yesterday in his suite in the Henry Ford Hospital. Rumors that he is contemplating retirement drew chuckles from Ford and he reminded his questioners that "the only way to retire is to retire every night and get up early the next morning ready to work again."

Ford said that he was going to show them something really new' automobiles and indicated that his dream of utilizing farm products in industry was another step toward realization. The paint on the 1933 Ford, he said, will be dereloped from oil extracted from

Business, said Ford, can increase ts present pace by "producing cheaper things."

A Better Standard.

"Everybody who expects to do nuch next year will have to begin now," he said. "We're going to have a better standard of living thing to do with it. It's a matter chance to make a good start for

On the prohibition issue, Ford remarked, 'If the fellow who thinks liquor is coming back will hold his hand to his face until it does, he'll have a mighty big patch on his face." The possibility of any changes in the structure of his organization

"The way I feel about it is that stock in our company, we will be taking down the bricks," he said. "It would be the loosening of the

He amplified somewhat his oftrepeated statement that a change in the money system is necessary. Money, he said, should be taken in the hands of the Government. He said he "doesn't think the election will make any difference in the progress of business," and disclosed that one of his visitors yesterday was James Roosevelt, son of President-elect Roosevelt. "I told him," he said, "that I am always with the President of the United States—for eight years. No matter who is President, I am with

REQUISITION FOR RETURN OF BRACE, INDICTED BANKER Charged With Obtaining Money by False Pretenses in Finan-

cing of Hotel.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.-Requisition papers for the return of William Brace to St. Louis where he is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, were issued yesterday by Gov. Caulfield. Brace, a director of Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. and secretary of its affiliate, the Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co., both of which failed last year, was arrested Monday night at Evanston, Ill. With J. U. Menteer, chairman of the bank and president of the mortgage company, who is under bond in St.
Louis, Brace was indicted on a charge involving the financing of

Fairmont Hotel. Simon VanRaalte, real estate dealer, complained they misrepresented to him the amount of the first mortgage when VanRaalte bought a second deed of trust on the hotel.

\$10 SWINDLE IN Y. M. C. A. Youth Tricks Cafeteria Manager at North Side Branch.

Miss Ethel Jury, manager of the afeteria at the North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 North Grand boulevard. reported being swindled of \$10 yesterday by a young man. Hold-ing a bunch of \$1 bills in his hand along with an envelope he was apparently about to mail, the young man asked if she would give him a \$10 bill for 10 of the smaller bills. She gave him the 10 but discovered he had given her only

"I'm sorry," he said, "I must have left the other one in my room." He gave her the envelope which he had apparently put the 10, picked up his \$1 bills and left. When he did not return, she discovered the envelope was empty.

27TH WARD ALDERMANIC RACE Emmett Golden Is Indorsed by

Democratic Club. The Twenty-seventh Ward Demperatic Club last night indorsed the candidacy of Emmett Golden for the Democratic nomination for Alderman from the ward in the primary next spring.

Golden is a lawyer and resides at 5553 Hebert street.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Havre, Dec. 1, President Hard-ing, from New York. Trieste, Dec. 1, Vulcania, from New York.

New York, Dec. 1, Ascania, for Havre, Dec. 1, American Import-Cherbourg, Nov. 30, Europa, for Cherbourg, Nov. 30, Majestic, for New York.

New York, Dec. 1, Pennland, fo New York, Dec. 1, President Gar-field, for Manila via San Francisco.

FRIDAY. DECEMBER 2, 1932_

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 3.— he Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., closed under a bank holiday order of the City Council for two months, was reopened for business yesterday following reorganization. Stock in the reorganized bank is held by about 500 persons, most of them deposits.

them depositors. All deposits less than \$200 are subject to checking without restriction, Most deposi-tors of \$200 or more have become stockholders by the surrender of all or part of their balances for the purchase of stock. The city's other two banks had been closed prior to the bank holiday, which left resi-dents without banking facilities.

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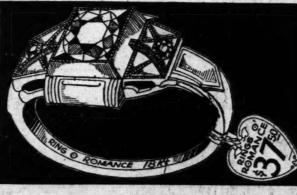
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Device Said to Disclose if Concealed Weapons Are Carried by Visitors.

grand jury on the device was the first intimation to Circuit Attorney Miller and other Municipal Courts officials that the apparatus was in-stalled. It was manufactured and sold to the city by the Pauly Jail Building Co. The installation in-cludes concealed wiring in the jail

When a person carrying wapon or other metal object of similar size passes within the field of the wiring system the reaction produced in the field lights an electric bulb and rings a bell in the jailer's office. In the absence of the electrical engineer who designed the apparatus the jail building company is without a fuller explanation of its operation.

The set worked with a fair de-gree of satisfaction in its first installation, but it has been taker back for alterations to give it more efficient operation with direct cur-

plied.

During its term of service the September grand jury returned 26 indictments, voted 12 no-true bills, heard 245 witnesses. It made the usual tour of city buildings, whose management it found satisfactory and commented, as have past grand juries, on the overcrowded condition of the City Sanitarium.

"Other grand juries have made the same report," the report continued. "If no action is to be taken on these reports the grand

taken on these reports the grand jury's visits become a waste of time on the jurors' part and a waste of money on the city's part in grand jurors' fees."

The grand jury's only criticism

of management concerned its own quarters in the Municipal Courts Building, which it pronounced "dirty and unclean."

SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP \$12.50 EUREKA AGAINST H. P. COFFEE CO. One of Founders Alleges Nephew Has "Usurped" Control and Business Is Declining. HEATERS \$ 5.9

A petition for a receiver for the H. P. Coffee Co., 1000 Clark ave-nue, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Walter H. Petring. one of the company's founders. He alleges that his nephew, William H. Petring, has "usurped" control and that his policy as general man-ager has caused a decrease in the volume of business. The company was organized in 1897 and has a

was organized in 1897 and has a capitalization of \$660,000, most of the stock being held by members of the Petring family.

The petition, filed by the law firm of Cobbs & Logan, sets out that William Petring in 1925, following the death of his father, George H. Petring, president, arbitability attempted to assume control of the firm, stating to his uncle, "I am going to take my father's place in this business."

According to the annual net profits from 1921 to 1927 averaged \$238,972, while from 1928 to 1931, inclusive, the average was \$116,155, of which \$24,-957 was interest from Government bonds. It is alleged that in the first 10 months of the present year the estimated profits barely ex-ceeded the interest on the bonds. Besides the appointment of a receiver, the suit asks for removal of William Petring, his brother-in-

law, Burnet Cutten, vice-president, and another brother-in-law, Her-

bert H. Luedinghaus, a director, as officers. The suit shows that Walter Petring, his wife and daughters, Mrs. Mildred P. Duncker and Mrs. Helen Pavey, own or control 3036 shares of the company's capital stock of 6600 shares. William Petring and his sisters either own or control the majority. William Petring could not be reached.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO FILE TAXICAB INSURANCE BILL

Companies Claim Rates of \$625 a
Year for Each Machine
Are Prohibitive.
The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted yesterday to recommend filing of the bill which would have required taxicab companies to carry liability insurance as is required of service car companies.

ice car companies.

At a hearing last week representatives of the taxicab companies re-lated the insurance could not be obtained from a standard com-pany, and would cost \$625 a year for each taxicab if it could be ob-tained from any company. This was called a prohibitive rate, and representatives of the chauffeurs' union said it would result in 700

of their members losing jobs.

The bill called for insurance policies with a maximum of \$10,-000 for personal injury cases and \$5000 for property damage. Circuit Judge Hall recently held invalid a provision in the service car insurance ordinance which provided that the insurance must be placed in a company approved by the Comptroller. This provision also was in the taxicab bill.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 11:5 feet, a fall of
0.2; Cincinnati, 12.3 feet, a fall of
0.4; Louisville, 7.3 feet, a rise of
0.3; Cairo, 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis, 12.8 feet, a rise of 1.3; Vicksburg, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.4;

Grand Jury Withdraws Indictment of A. R. Grund; Fraud Was Alleged.

A "detectograph," designed to reveal the presence of concealed weapons or saws in the possession of visitors to the City Jail, has been installed and will be ready dictment voted by the grand jury heartly it was disclosed to-

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The charge was made originally on complaint of Harry Feiter Jr. of Pine Lawn. The indictment had charged that Grund obtained mortgages worth \$29,360 from Feiter and Sam Suhre of Pine Lawn in exchange for worthless California sold mining stock. Grund was arrested in San Francisco on Sept. 15 and waived extradition. He denied wrongdoing and said the deal was a "business transaction." On waive ing to St. Louis he gave 3732A Con-nectcut street as his address.

for use shortly, it was disclosed today in the final report of the September grand jury to Circuit Judge
Bader.

The favorable comment of the
grand jury on the device was the
first intimation to Circuit Attorney

dictment voted by the grand jury
on Oct. 20 was withdrawn yesterday. After renewed consideration
of the case the grand jury returned
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PAGE 18A_ **Evidence That Virus Disease** Is Caused, Not by Germ, But By Chemical Produced By Victim

Prof. Carl G. Vinson of Missouri U. Tells Results of Experiments That Upset Popular Conception.

F Journal of the American Medical Association said in a recent editorial, may regard an achievement of Prof. Carl G. Vinson of Missouri University as "one of the most important advances in infectious theory since the work of Lister and Pasteur."

Dr. Vinson, whose first-hand account was obtained by the Post-Dispatch when he visited St. Louis last week, developed experimental proof in plant research that one virus disease—and, inferentially, perhaps some others—may be caused by a chemical produced by

The virus diseases of man include smallpox, yellow fever and infantile paralysis. The popular conception has laid them all to ultramicroscopic organisms, like other germs except that they could not could pass through laboratory fil-

How He Made Test

Dr. Vinson, professor of horti-culture in the agricultural college, succeeded in crystallizing the virus of the mosaic disease, which affects tobacco leaves. In a most rarified stratum of research, the quest for the essential nature of the filter able viruses, it rendered extremely remote the possibility that a germ had anything to do with this par-

With related experiments, Dr Vinson and his co-workers in . College of Agriculture piled up evidence that the virus was an enzyme, a cell "ferment" produced by the living tissues of the victim. comparable with the body enzymes

This conclusion, and the faculty of multiplication common to the disease viruses, remarked Dr. Vin-son and St. Louis scientists who gathered about him, led up against a strange hypothesis. Such apparent reproductiveness in an inanimate substance must mean that it was auto-catalytic—that is, stimulated its own production by living

No known enzyme, commented Dr. Vinson, had been found to have that faculty. But every other discernible hypothesis seemed even less plausible:

Recalls Theory in 1926. He mentioned one advanced sevnoted plant pathologist, formerly after many years' research on mo-saic disease, suggested in 1926 that University. the virus might be composed of the virus might be composed of "Most scientists," he remarked, "simple living particles," differing "hold that all diseases, those of the



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogra PROF. CARL G. VINSON.

from many inanimate organic sugstances only in the power of reproduction.

Here, Dr. Duggar reasoned might be a bridge for the evolutionary gap between the most com-plex inanimate substance and the simplest living organism. His "living particle" was not an organism, molecules, "eating" by the joining of particles, just as bubbles drift together on a cup of tea, and "reproducing" by breaking in two. But crystallization would be an ordeal for even the simplest "living particle" to survive. And, planting the virus in dead tissues and arti ficial culture media, Dr. Vinson found that, thus left to its own re

sources, it did not multiply. deemed his evidence for the enzymic nature of the mosaic virus, Dr. Vinson emphasized that the causes of virus diseases seemed to differ. In some, he pointed out evidence had been found somewhat similar to his own in mosaic dis-ease, while indication of a causative organism had been reported in

Lecture at Washington U.

"Virus" simply meant "poison," and the "virus diseases" had been eral years ago by Dr. B. M. Duggar, a sort of catch-all for diseases where no germ had been isolated, of Shaw's Garden. Dr. Duggar, Dr. Vinson related in an Academy

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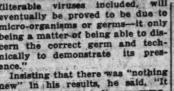
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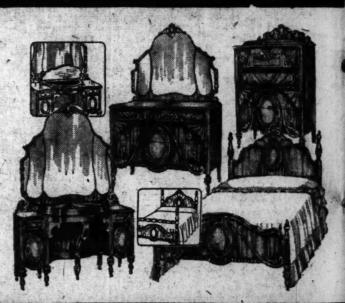
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Sheer chiffon Hose with plain or picot

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Of combed cotton . . . turnover cuffs.

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(As new as can be and inexpensive, too. Choose from all the colors of the rainbow in small, medium and large head sizes.



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\$1.95 Value! \$1.39

¶ Smart, slip-on capeskin Gloves in popular four-button length. Brown and black ... sizes 6 to 8.

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Women's 49c Fabric Gloves, 39c Fancy, flared top, slip-on style. Black and brown . . . sizes 6 to 8½.

New Jackets

Made of "Cavaltex" a leatherette-

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Kiddies!

Furred Coats

For Women and Misses!

With beautiful collars and cuffs of Fitch, Skunk, Marmot and Fox. Graceful bodies in wrap-around style with narrow waists and wide shoulders. Wide choice of colors and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's New Winter Coats

(Lavish fur trims . . . cleverly treated to accent new fashion details. Tailored of smart and durable wool crepe fabrics with slenderizing silhouettes. Sizes 14 to 44.

Larger-Size Coats

Fur - trimmed wool crepes, carefully tailored and warmly interlined. Models for tall and short figures. Sizes 411/4 to 511/4 and 441/2 to 521/2. Basement Economy Store

Lounging Robes

Made of rayon and cotton in pleasing

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Of popular shirtings . . . colorfast.

Boys' \$1.48 Sweaters \$1.05

Slipover style . . . of all-wool yarns.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters 48c

Men's \$2.95 Coat Sweaters . . \$1.79

"Utica" Coat Sweaters of all-wool yarns.

Basement Economy Store

Of heavy, wool-mixed yarns; sleeveless,

For Men!

\$3.95 Value . . .

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Velocipedes, \$9.98 Ball bearing . . . with tubular frame, heavy rub-ber tires and step-plates. 20-inch front-wheel size.



\$12.50 Large Doll Carriages, \$9.98

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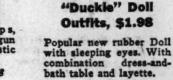


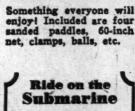
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¶ Two batteries operate bright and dim lights . . . rubber tires and strong clock-work motor.

with Lights, \$1.00



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6 Sporting Specials



Electric Cooking Stoves, 98c

(All-steel, enameled Stove that actually cooks.
Complete wth 2 utensils,
and heat indicator.
Toyland—Eighth Floor

\$3.98 Warm Satin Robes \$2.99

«For women who wear regular sizes. Smartly tai-lored of lustrous rayon satin...with patch pockets and silk cords; quilted. Dainty Undies,

\$1.09 Silk French crepe and pure-dye satin Undies for Philippine Gowns

\$1.00 Handmade and hand-em-broidered nainsook Gowns. Regular and extra sizes.





I \$2.95 and \$3.45 values. Little boys' Oxfords and high shoes. Oxfords, straps and pumps for misses; 81/2

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«Well tailored of Tally-Ho fabric. Also diagonal and suede cloth Coats with Laskin lamb or raccoon collars. 7 to 14.

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© Of rich satin and silk crepe. Plaids and the new Paisley pripts. With high collars, ties and perky bows. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Made of excellent quality leatherette, with heavy, sheepskin lining, large wombatine collar and

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Official Rugby size ... of cowhide, \$1.79 Skater on \$3.98







Double-bar frame, 26 or 28-inch \$22.95



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Women's Smart Kid Gloves

The Kind That Make Such Welcome Christmas Gifts!

\$3 to \$3.98 Value, Featured the Last Day, at

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¶ Good-looking Gloves in fancy slipon styles! Made with pique seams, and plain or embroidered backs. In the popular Winter shades! Choose for gifts!

Lambskin Gloves for Women \$1.88

Imported lambskin Gloves, in fancy slip-on style. Black and popular colors. All sizes.

Children's 50c to 79c Gloves 39c Warm Winter

Gloves in wools or fleece lined chamois suede fabrics. Choose for gifts. Main Fleer



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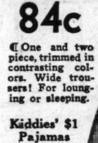
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Tailored styles! Also styles with rich import-ed lace trimmings! Bod-ice or California tops... in dainty pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Princess Slips \$2.98 Value ... \$2.29

Bras and silhou

Rayon Pajamas

In High Shades and Pastels! Specially Priced



74c One and two piece balbrig-



Lovely Silk Gowns

That Will Make Gorgeous Christmas Gifts \$5.98 \$3.29 Volue . rep 5

I Gowns that solve the problem of the "diffioult" gift .. for these are simply glorious! And they look like much, much more than this special price! Several adorable styles . . . with frothy laces to add to their richness.

Dainty Boudoir Tints! Beautiful Fabrics! Sizes 15, 16, 171

> Satin Undies \$2.98 to \$2.66 Pajamas, gowns, chemises, panties and dance sets. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Philippine Gowns
Special 79c

Sheer, dainty gowns, with elaborate hand embroidery, in Philippine style.



Homemade

Candies 1-Lb. Box 2-Lb. Box

39c 75c

Caramels, wrapped nougat, nut brittle, cocoanut bonbons, pecan marshmallow balls, co-



Saturday! Last Day for These

Special Dress Groups

Featured at Savings to Meet Many Budgets!

\$10.75 Thrift Shop Dresses

New bright colored Dresses for daytime, for afternoon and Sunday night wear! Tailored rough crepes, sheers! Sizes 14 to 20...36 to 44.... \$7.45

Women's Dresses, Originally \$16.75 Rough crepes, woolens, crepe satins, embroidered crepes, laces and velvets! Dinner, evening, afternoon and daytime frocks. Regular and half sizes.. \$11

Misses' Frocks, Originally \$29.75 to \$59.75
Stunning dresses in individual, distinctive styles! Modes for daytime and afternoon . . . in many popular colors with clever trims. Sizes 14 to 20. . \$21

Suede Leather Jackets \$7.50 Value, in a Special Group, at

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Jackets in short or longer lengths, in the smartest colors imaginable! Made of soft suede, in sizes 12 to 20! They'll make stunning Christmas gifts!





Girls' Winter Coats Originally Priced \$25 to \$29.75

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© Smart little Coats in fleeces, tweeds and diagonal...with big, warm collars of raccoon or beaver! Mostly one or two of a kind styles...in sizes 8 to 14.

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Well-known Sanitary
Napkins, in new Phantom etyle. At this saving Saturday.

Sewing Cabinets
Belding Cabinets, filled
with mending supplies,
including 79c

Reducing Girdles
All rubber, 14-inch size,
daintily trimmed 85c
with satin, at......85c

Rayon Silk Shadow Skirta, subberized panel, 89e Sanitary Aprona, of Jap silk with lace....79e

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Scarfs

Unusual Value, at

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Crepe de chine, with hand - painted designs

\$1 Scarfs ... 59c

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With Locks

Specially Priced, at

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C Five-year diaries, bound in morocco grain leatherette, in red, brown, blue or green, with gilt edges. Handsome

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... 2 initial fabric Bags
and ornament effects.
Main Floor

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Silk Hose

Extraordinary at, Pair

Choice of picot silk top chiffon, or picot lisle hem medium weight styles, in the smart colors. 9 to 11.

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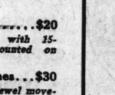




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Attractive Watches for gifts . . . with dependable 7-jewel Waltham or Elgin movements. In chromium cases, mounted on sturdy leather straps. Women's \$40 Elgins \$20

Rectangular Watches, with 15-jewel movements. Mounted on ribbon bands. Men's \$60 Elgin Watches...\$30 14-karat solid gold, 17-jewel move-ments, mounted on leather straps. Men's \$42.40 Elgin Watches...\$21.25 Women's \$65 Elgin Watches...\$32.50 Women's \$29.75 Elgin Watches.\$14.87 Main Floor



OF PAIR ON HOUSEBOAT

Harry E. Foster Goes Free at Preliminary Hearing on State's Request.

Harry E. Foster, former resident of a cottage at Creve Coeur Lake, was freed yesterday in a preliminary hearing on a warrant charging him with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. William Roth, who

were beaten to death last April in their houseboat on the lake. The charge was dismissed by the State on the ground that the evi-dence against Foster was not sufficient to hold him for the gran

A similar warrant against William Bruley, ex-convict now in jail in Chicago, is pending.

FRISCO RECEIVERS AUTHORIZED TO SETTLE SUIT AGAINST BANK

\$150,521 Action Grew Out of Em bezzlement By a Traffic Manager of Railroad.

The receivers of the Frisco Rail road, James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, were authorized today by Judge Faris to effect a settlemen of the Frisco's suit against the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank. The suit, for \$150,521, was filed in May, 1930, and was based on the embezzlement of that sum by Oliver D. Chalmers, who had been manager of mail and express traf-

Chalmers cashed, at the bank St. Louis and Kansas City newspa gage cars. He used the money in gambling over a period of four To cash the checks, he forged the railroad's indorsemen on some, and indorsed others with his own name. The Frisco, which transacted its banking busines with another bank, charged that Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank was negligent in cashing the checks without inquiry. Chalmers eaded guilty of embezzlement der a 7-year sentence. He is nov

The receivers, in their applica compromise settlement of the sui would be possible and advisable They also asked and obtained au rity to pay claims for freigh and baggage losses, and over charge refunds, to an amount no to exceed \$110,000, and to advance \$15,000 to the Birmingham Bel Railroad Co. for payment of its taxes. The belt road serves the Frisco at Birmingham, Ala.

WORD RECEIVED OF DEATH

OF S. H. BARLOW IN CEYLON His Wife, Former St. Louisan, Was Granddaughter of Late Christian Peper.

Word was received here of the death yesterday in Colombo, Cey-lon, of Stephen H. Barlow, agent there for the Sun Life Insurance Co., and husband of Mrs. Estelle Peper Bushman Barlow, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Barlow, granddaughter of the late Christian Peper, tobacco Peper heirs involved in litigation concerning ownership of the major part of the site at Twelfth boulevard and Market street purchased by the Government for a Federal lding. She left St. Louis March 28, 1931, after testifying in the

at Colombo six years ago.

Mr. Barlow held an executive post in the Philippine Islands dur ing the Taft administration.

901 Write-in Votes for Becker.

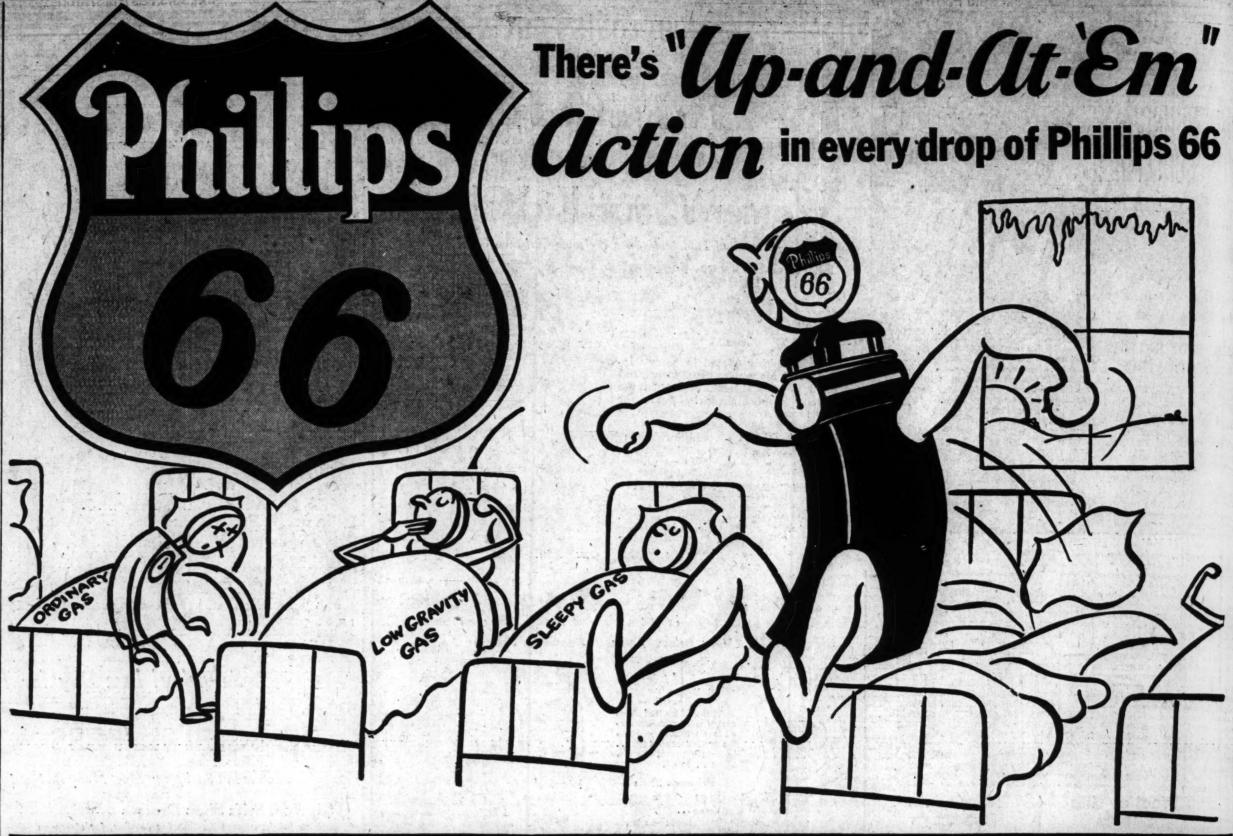
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.— Secretary of State Becker, who refused to support the Republican nominee for Governor. Lieutenant Governor Winter, in the recent campaign, received 901 "write-in" votes for Governor in the Nov. 8 election. Becker was defeated for the gubernatorial nomination by Winter. Gov. Caulfield, who, under the law, is not eligible to suc ceed himself, received one vote for Gevernor. Mayor Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana also rece'ved one vote for Governor. Five persons voted for Charles M. Hay of St. Louis for United States Senator. Hay was defeated in the Democratic pri-

Symposium on Religion Tonight.

A symposium on religion wil be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Tem-Washington boulevards. "If I were a Christian," and Dr Everett Clinchy of New York, a member of the executive counci and Christians, will discuss "If



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65.6° to 72.4°

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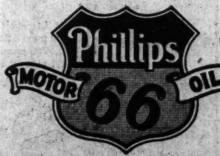
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Correspondent Finds That 8 Chinese Villages Were Burned In Massacre by the Japanese

Disciplined and Systematic Slaughter Described by Survivors About Fushun-Whole Towns Burned.

in Tatungchia village was involved But soon six trucks loaded with

Japanese came along, stopping long

killed were his uncle.

they fled.

The rebel attack on Fushun

which resulted in the massacre was

carried out, according to the peas-

ants, by 6000 Red Spears and other

insurrectionists who came from the

Hsinpin region, 40 miles away. They were divided into three

groups, the middle one forming

south of Fushun and the other two forming flank lines slanting to the

right and left. Only the center di-

vision was able to enter Fushun. entered the sleeping city an

hour before midnight. At 3 a. m.

Japanese reinforcements from

Mukden and other railway points

were rushed to Fushun to support

the local garrison of 600 men. In

nese instituted systematic reprisals

the three routes by which the Red

refugees and inhabitants.

The right wing of the rebels fled

By EDWARD HUNTER,

rht. 1932.) FUSHUN, Manchuria, Dec. 2.— Eight thriving Manchurian villages vere laid prone by bombing airplanes, machine guns and the torch n the recent Japanese massacre. I tramped through the tragic ruins of each of them, finding nev

vidence of the slaughter. In each stricken community, the me story was told by those terror-stricken survivors who escaped The 2700, who included men, women and children, were put to death and all their possessions de-stroyed because Japanese soldiers thought they allowed Manchurian RLIN, Dec. 2.—President von insurrectionists to bivouac in their

homes prior to an attack on From Fushun I made my way through a barbed-wire gate and lover Von Papen Cabi- struck out across country for Chiregarded as the "strong enchinpu, the nearest of the eight villages in the stricken area. To as the almost certain reach it, it was necessary to wade half a dozen ice-crusted creeks.

The little village, with its cluster of poor houses, was on the right the President's study this After a conference there, lation unfolded itself. Chinese villages are always noisy. This one was as silent as the grave. There were no men, women or children to retaliation for the attack. the Japa-

welcome me or greet my appearance with suspicion. Virtually every home was defor granted that Baron stroyed. The charred remnants of Spears approached. n Neurath and Count beams and roofs littered the floor yon Krosigk would space inside the blackened walls. I visited each one. It meant crossing the threshold and then stumfill will be bling over roof tiles, pieces of several thousand inhabitants on the tion shattered pottery and dishes, bent hillsides, according to the tales of said. American oil tins that once were en complained that a used as water buckets, smashed idols and broken kitchen utensils.

> home also told a mute story. Life was not spared nor was anything of value. In the courtyards were the ashes of two-wheeled peasant carts.

The central courtyard of each

Heavy stone mortars, used for sole means of livelihood, were broken and cracked. Occasionally a passerby would

H. Johannes Popitz and of the massacre, naming friends cht, the latter two Minis-ut portfolio, had declined died by machine gun fire, or at for the red spears. Anyone found Cabinet if Von the point of bayonets or in the in the vicinity and classified as flames which destroyed their rebel would be summarily executed,

I looked about me. The apparen

pect. Every house shared the same fate. Not even small buildings, sev-

eral hundred yards from the living

quarters, escaped, although this

The second village presented the same appearance. Here, what had

The home of the proprietor and

his family and the homes of his

"Here Lao Tai-tai was pinned

beneath the blazing beams of the home she wouldn't leave and was

A Story of Reprisal.

My investigation also disclos

The peasants declare that nobods

sion of Fushun.

extra destruction required additional labor. Not a roof was left.

conditional commis-a parliamentary gov-and word came early that the Japa parliamentary gov- and word came early that the Jap-

Says Wounded Were Bayoneted. Suddenly he heard a whisper go The Story of Tung.
"In this house," Tung said, the rounds of those who still live that the Japanese had gone. Thos who stood up received a second hail

per cent of the seats. cause they would not heed the of machine gun fire. warning to flee. They were bovernment responsible marched outside the village. Others too slow to get away were marched of bodies. Anyone who still could outside too. The big airplanes move was bayoneted. Children wer indenburg said he did dropped bombs on them. But they not excepted.

Hitler well enough for didn't do too much damage. It was the machine guns which were "Our village had a hundred fam-ilies. Once the Japanese posted themselves in the surrounding hills, escape was impossible. The people

were taken to a slope beyond sight onkuchiatzu suffered least. Sevenof their homes and then the villages were burned. They were three in another. lages were burned. They were killed,"

The reprisal was handled sys- Fushun.

JAPANESE RENEW

Official Report of Com- Independent mander of Fushun Guard Says 350 Chinese Died Fighting.

nough in the village of Mengchia kun nearby to burn three houses When they reached Tatungchi TOKIO, Dec. 2.-Official Japathey shot to death or bayoneted 20 ese reports of the incidents which men, women and children who hapfollowed a rebel attack on Fushun witnesses say.

Ariplanes meanwhile bombed in September list 350 Chinese killed, it is stated today.

the surrounding region.

The next day, the six truckloads Capt. Selichi Kawakami, comof Japanese came back again, and on this visit burned 100 houses. The young man who told me this lives in a nearby village. Among those

raided Fushun on Sept. 15, murdering Kwanichi Watanabe, Japanese chief of the colliery pit. Several Japanese women and children were garded in many quarters as an killed and wounded.

score of the villagers fled to Chen- through Congress. chinpu, a nearby clay-hut village.

Lieut. Inouve's men pursued them, encountering heavy trench mortar and rifle fire from the banditse Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the "In a battle lasting half an hour, Inaugural Committee, to go over on the neighboring villages along 350 Chinese men were killed, the with his plans for the inaugura

south through Ping-Tingtsun and were attacked." Litsekow, where there were 600 families. The Japanese assembled several thousand inhabitants on the

Machine Guns as "Cameras." for three years as commander of farm relief legislation. They exOne Han, who lives in a village the Fushun Guards, declared that plained he was extremely anxious eight miles from Fushun, told of bandit activity in the vicinity was for Congress to enact a plan that rushing from his house when he rife, jeopardizing the lives and could be employed in handling the heard a hubbub in the streets. A property of Japanese colliery offi-

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tematically, the Japanese dividing The Japanese also inflicted themselves into small detachments, drastic punishment on the villages along routes where the rebels could not enter Fushun.

cach handling a group of houses. The Chinese police, self-defense corps and an unofficial volunteer Hailangtun, Tangphaipu and corps all revolted after the massa-Chienohinpu bore the brunt of it. cre. In spite of the reprisals, an-Ertaokou, Houkuchiatzu and Chi-

ROOSEVELT AWAITS MASSACRE DENIAL; CONFERENCE WITH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

From New Mexico Accepts Invitation-Johnson Unable to Be Present

warm springs, Ga., Dec. 2.— President-elect Roosevelt today awaited a visit by Senator Cutting of New Mexico, independent Republican who supported his cam-

Capt. Seiichi Kawakami, com-manding the Fushyn Guard Com-Roosevelt invited Cutting, he also pany, submitted the following re- asked Senator Johnson of Califor nia, another independent Repub "Two thousand Chinese bandits lican who supported him, to come through here on the way to the Capital. Johnson, however, was

unable to come. The visit of Cutting was redication Gov. Roosevelt had de-"Our guards caught some of the termined to deal personally with bandits in repelling the attack and the Republican independents who learned they were residents of Li-supported him in the campaign. chaokao, a town eight miles north. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the I dispatched a platoon of 40 men Democratic leader, said several under Lieut. Selichi Inouye. At days ago when he was at Warm Lichaokoa, they escorted 300 vil-Springs that the Democrats would lagers into the valley, announcing invite all those who thought along they were seeking the bandit lead- the lines of the Democratic proers. With this announcement, a gram to join them in pressing

The President-elect also had an Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the remaining bandits fleeing to the tion on March 4. Already there hills. We used trench mortars. has come word that the Presi-Neither Lichaokao nor its villagers dent-elect is inclined to favor a

simple inaugural. Battle-scarred Chenchinpu has One group of intimates of the now been restored to the "satisfac-tion of the villagers," the Japanese to the probability that he would aid.
Maj. Nakao Yanagi, who served if the short session did not enact

cials and their families.

A group close to the next President would have been impossible dent said it was the belief that he because Count von stop and tell some first-hand story of being taken to a hillside with League of Nations' discussion of doubt among some, however, whether the Senator would accept ecause of his health. Admira Glass for some time, said the Seuator's condition was much

tion of Jewish fraternities, and the discussed tobacco and gen-ments. There was no mention of was quiet from San Pedro all along threatened to continue their agita-eral farm relief problems with Japanese casualties. tion until the Jewish question was George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co.

Gov. Roosevelt told them that he would give the measure his earnest consideration and recommend it to the Banking Committee members

The Japanese went into the winter campalgn after Gen. Su had defied them to come and get him. Continued on Page 4, Column 5. Japanese headquarters at Chalan

Girl, 21, Admitted to California Bar



TRENE BROOKS of Los Angeles is the youngest woman to be admitted to the practice of law in California. She is still a student at the Pacific Coast University of Law in Los Angeles, and plans to graduate next June. She passed the bar examinations before she was 21.

ward Hsingan, the next sizable stop on the Chinese Eastern. Their im-

ward the Khingan Mountains.

Advance Into Northwest Manchuria Reaches Chalantun in 13 Below Zero Weather.

By the Associated Press.

TSITSIHAR, Manchuria, Dec. 2.

—Japanese troops and Chinese irregulars have fought three battles in the sub-zero weather of Northment of Northment of the sub-zero weather of Northment jured. Incoherently, he told of the massacre from which he had miraculously escaped.

He told of being led out of his home by the Japanese, carrying his home by the Japanese, carrying his tured this massacre during the under President Wilson, There was numerous reports of the conditions prevail became effective yesterday as numerous reports of This was disclose today in terse

communiques to Japanese head- reached the Capital.

When the Japanese took Chalan-

American Tobacco Co.

The delegations from the CrusadJewish Prof. Kasimierz Nowakowski, and many Communists were
arrested in connection with student
brawls in Vilna. Lectures will be
resumed in Warsaw University
Monday.

American Tobacco Co.

The delegations from the Crusadthe Khingan mountain country
from Tsitsihar. The first railway
pass in these mountains from the
south is Shedyn Pass, between Tsitsihar and Manchuli. It is at Manchuli that the Chinese rebel General, Su Ping-wen, is stationed with
more point of the organization, laid
before the President-elect a bill
designed to stabilize the wage of
unskilled labor and make the wage
the basis for money, instead or
currency and coins being based on
gold. Gov. Roosevelt told them that he Jaapnese hostages, 22 of them

STATE PROBLEMS Governor-Elect Talks Especially of R. F. C. Relief Funds in Conference at Jefferson City.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.-The bjective of the army of Democratic seekers of State jobs temporarily was changed today from Kansas City and Platte City to Jefferson City, when Judge Guy B.

Park, Governor-elect, came here for conferences with Gov, Caulfield and with members of the Commit tee on Taxation and Governmental Reform, which has been making an extended survey of State ex-Between interviews with job-eekers, Judge Park talked to Gov,

Caulfield, at a luncheon engage-ment, concerning some of the rou-tine of the Governor's office and methods of handling Federal unemployment relief funds advanced to cities of the State by the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation.

This afternoon he has a conference with the Committee on Taxation and Governmental Reform, a group sponsored by the Missouri Farmers' Association, to hear its recommendations on consolidation of State departments and reduc-tion of State expenditures.

No Work on Message Yet.
Judge Park said he had not begun work on his message to the Legislature, which will be transmitted after he is inaugurated on Jan. 9, and which will embody his

mediate objective is given as Pkutu (probably the old Buchatu, or Pokotu) 25 miles south of Shedyn any definite conclusions as to methods of reducing State expenditures and the number of State em-Airplane observers reported the Chinese were fleeing through the to cut State expenses as much as snow in 13 below zero weather to-

the number of State jobs. HONDURAN LOYALISTS ADVANCE make much progress either on his study of

conditions prevail became enters of yesterday as numerous reports of day at his headquarters in Figure 1 setbacks for the rebel forces City.

He will go to St. Louis tomorrow three days. He said uarters here.

Loyal troops were pushing Gen. for two or three days. He said the principal purpose of his visit desc have advanced northwestward it was reported, and there were to St. Louis was to discuss appoint-

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Some things simply cannot be equaled or duplicated. One of these is custom-tailored style...because true style requires that gar-ments be hand-fashioned to your own figure. And these finest of clothes cost less this Fall.

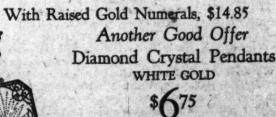
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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

This weekly literary feature will appear regularly on the editorial page of the

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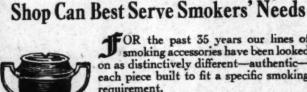
Mr. Neihardt has established a national reputation as poet, critic and lecturer. A native of Illinois, he was early attracted to the traditions of the plains country, and has written extensively, in poetry and prose, of its aboriginal inhabitants and of the white pioneers. Having lived for long periods among Indians, he became unusually well qualified to perpetuate their native lore. His latest book, "Black Elk Speaks" (1932), is an important contribution in this field.

In addition to producing more than a score of books, Mr. Neihardt has lectured extensively and has conducted literary columns in several Mid-western newspapers. From 1926 to 1931 he was literary editor of the Post-Dispatch. A discriminating and able critic, with a wide background of literature and contemporary affairs, his writings will be a valued feature of the Post-Dispatch.

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miles south of Fushun, suffered a similar fate six days before the in-Under hazardous circumstances, visited these villages and conversed with scores of inhabitants throughout the countryside.

Almost a fortnight before the Fushun attack, 14 Japanese soldiers lunched in the village of Tatungchia. When they left they were

fired on outside the town. Four of CLARIDGE the Japanese were killed and the others fled.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

England, Then and Now.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HOSE of your readers who remem-ber the not remote past will recall the admirable address delivered by Lord Balfour to the Congress of the United the split the opposition a States immediately after we entered the Republican progressives.

We paid cash for all their services to our troops, we fought by their side, we fed their people, we helped to rescue thoughtlessly signed away.

relied upon the honor of England. I write not in resentment, but in sorrow. The default we may allow, but we cannot understand why England should ask us to postpone. I. H. LIONBERGER.

For a Purchase Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T is probable not many of us fully comprehend the real benefit to be derived by people purchasing within their means articles of manufacture. We all know the far-reaching effects of a small increase in trade. It reaches back to the man who is working for his daily wage.

While people in immediate want need charity, the great mass is depending on the public demand. If the average person now possessing some means could be made to realize that allowing the other fellow to make a reasonable profit would make it possible for him to do business also, we would make more progress.

Let's start a purchase campaign. JOHN JOSEPH.

Favors Neun Candidacy.

WAS quite surprised to read in the Sunday Post-Dispatch that the Republicans are seeking to avoid a primary fight on the nomination for Mayor.

The chairman of the City Central Comcal candidate for nomination for this ofshould indorse his candidacy if it is interested in having a Republican Mayor. If the committee has forgotten the fight between Mr. Neun and Jules R. Field in the election for president of the Board of Aldermen, it should read the editorial Watch out. Missouri! rinted in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21. 1931, where it was stated that Mr. Neun is well known to the voters of St. Louis, has a creditable record and should be

I have never commended a candidate regard to questions of organized labor. as well as those having to do with the sider well the qualifications of the men who aspire to office. The citizens know that Mr. Neun has served over six years as president of the Board of Aldermen

that he has also acted as Mayor. I have always tried to support those candidates who, in my opinion, have given the citizens and the business inter-Neun has the interest of St. Louis and its and that he will make one of the best Mayors this city has ever had.

-L. E. COUPLIN.

A Tax Settlement

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SEE where a certain man had been A charged by the Government with taxes amounting to \$557,920 and that, upon agreement of attorneys of both sides, a settlement was made for \$205,733, there-

As I understand the laws of taxes, the of taxes to be paid, and usually there is a fine attached if not paid when due. But here is a case where the attorneys agree to settle for less than one-half of the

No wender the budget of our Government fixes (which it has a right to do) that it can not even collect one-half of the amount owed, from persons that are

Either the taxes were figured too high, and, if so, it should have been stated in order that the public may understand why the amount was changed. Or, if the figures were correct, why should the Government lose over one-half of the FRANK C. BORGMEYER.

WATCH OUT, MISSOURI!

Federal license for a \$30,000,000 hydro-electric power wide on the north as far as Vine, and all that needs The Federal Power Commission has just issued to plant in Taney County, Mo.

This grant is to the Empire District Co., which made its application eight years ago. The company proposes to build a dam in White River at Table Rock, which is near the Arkansas line. The proposed dam would be 200 feet high and approximately fourfifths of a mile long. The lake behind the dam would have a shore line of some 980 miles.

The company asked delay upon its application for a the present economic conditions make it inadvisable to begin construction now. The commission denied the request, asserting that it has not the broad discretionary powers urged by the applicant. It therefore issued the grant. So far as the Federal Power Commission is concerned, the incident is closed.

We agree with the company that this is not a good time to finance such a project, and there is no great likelihood that it can be financed. It is, however, a good time for one thing: the formulation of a power policy by the State of Missouri. We have a new deal in Missouri. The Governor-elect, Judge Guy B. Park, asserted in the campaign that he is on the side of the people in the power fight. The national leader of than 460,000 votes, is a professed champion of the people in the battle with this great predatory interest. In the Chicago convention at which he was nomnated he had the whole Power Trust against him. The feeling that he is on the people's side in this battle split the opposition and brought to his aid the

What is all this to mean to the people? It could rival. And now, how great is the change! mean to Missouri a power policy so forward-looking In coldly polite words, we are informed as to become one of our greatest legacies to posterity. by the British that a debt, half of which was forgiven, cannot be paid; that having an income of nearly four billions of ple of the State. The rivers which can generate powdollars, and a credit at home which en- er should all be reserved for the good of the people. ables them to borrow at 3½ per cent, they cannot spare should to meet an obligation of honor, gratefully incurred, a recapture clause by means of which the people which amounts to less than one-twelfth can, when they wish to do so, repossess them. No grant in perpetuity for the site of any power dam should ever be made, no inherent right of the people

them from a great peril, we advanced them money, they agreed to pay part, dam on White River as there is for another moon. we forgave the rest; and now, when we are depressed, when our industries are Only 60 per cent of the power now available in the paralyzed and our beggars importunate. St. Louis region is actually in use. Like all such in confederation with France they ask proposals in the State, this one on the White River another moratorium, and that we, who is only the enterprise of promoters. Promoters have lent Europe 10 billions and spent on our own armies 16 billions, shall add to gone around over the State and grabbed all the powthe burdens which now afflict us those er sites they could lay hand upon. They would, which properly belong on their shoulders. if we let them, leave the people without a vestige of expected less of France, but firmly this great natural wealth. They recently secured Federal permits to build three dams on the Current River, perhaps the greatest natural asset in the State of Missouri. Unless the State formulates a power policy, stoutly asserts her rights, revives her sovereignty, they will in time have permits to build such dams upon all available sites and the chance to reserve them to public beneficence will be gone.

We cannot blame the promoters. The blame is in ourselves. The State has never had a power policy. It has been a mere onlooker while promoters located dams here, there, everywhere. The State had nothing to say when the Bagnell Dam was built on the Osage River. The people who purchased from permit peddlers the Federal permit to build the Bagnell Dam merely went to the Missouri Utility Commission and asked for a certificate of convenience and necessity to build a hydro-electric plant. The wisdom of such a development, the State's rights in the matter, were out of it. Had there been a proper power law in the State, Missouri could have protected herself in the matter. She could have withheld consent if that had seemed to her wise; at any rate, she could have made provision to recapture that site. She should have such power. She will have it before the battle is over. Fortunately, she has never relinquished title to the Bagnell Dam site, a State possession.

Judge Park and the Democratic Legislature have in this matter an opportunity to render a lasting public service. There is no question where the popular interest lies. There should be no dispute that the people of Missouri must own the water power of the State. We are remiss in our obligation to our own time, as we are recreant to posterity, when we sit inactive while this invaluable treasure is light-

SMOKING ELEGANTLY.

Probably the cigarette companies had something to elegant" smoker, but we will wager the inspiration problems of all the people, I believe that or boredom, he or she lights a cigarette. From and early action on this important matter. the business men as a whole should con- screen observations, we assume the judges awarded points to the competitors on their good form in these parts of the operation: suavely producing cigarette case from pocket or bag; deftly snapping it open and selecting proper white cylinder; tapping it elegantly on thumb nail while keeping up conversation without hitch; adroitly flicking lighter (three tries permitted); taking first luxurious puff; inhaling and exhaling with proper elegance; disposing of ashes; entertainments in his reign at Bath, but he never thought of pitting the perfect snuffers against one another. So the enterprise of our age again is demonstrated.

FOR THE WIDENING OF THIRD STREET. litigation over Morgan street is at an end, it becomes son of Illinois invited his elected successor, Judge formed from a bottleneck into a useful street. As it and other problems and to sit in with him at the speis, downtown St. Louis has, or soon will have, wide cial session of the Legislature. More recently, Gov. and other vehicles making the through trip from other instance of this kind is that in Indiana, where will still have to pass through the downtown section, asked Dean Paul V. McNutt of the Indiana University aggravating the traffic problem. Moreover, the School of Law, his elected Democratic successor, to

worth of property values, will remain. gin piecemeal by condemning a strip six blocks long ergors.

from Vine to Walnut on Third street, to integrate the downtown major street plan. Third street is already to be done is to broaden it in the important stretch where it connects with the wide east-and-west streets

One of the first steps is to obtain the Federal Government's permission to condemn the old customs house at Third and Offve, now used for various Government offices. This consent should be forthcoming especially in view of the fact that the new Federal building will probably be large enough to accommo date all of the local Government departments, leaving Federal grant, representing to the commission that the Third and Olive building deserted. Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks is now conducting negotiations to this end.

THE PROBLEM OF MEDICAL COSTS.

The Committee on the Costs of Medical Care has just made its report after five years of intensive, nation wide research by the 48 physicians, economists and health workers comprising its membership, aided by investigators of the 10 foundations that backed it. The committee has by no means a radical personnel, and the foundations taking part are noted for the calm, unbiased precision of their inquiries. Yet the group's recommendations, if adopted, would revolutionize the structure of medical practice as we know the Democratic party, which swept Missouri by more it today. The explanation of this rejection of current methods is, of course, in the fact that the committee has accepted as inevitable the changes that altered conditions foreshadow, and has interpreted, for physicians and public alike, the handwriting on the wall.

The present economic usages in medicine go back to the day of the general practitioner, when one physician could, and did, serve an entire community. The advance of medical knowledge has brought into being the specialist, so that now several physicians frequently are required to make a diagnosis or treat a case. The strict supervision possible in hospitals in many instances has displaced home treatment of illness. Costly equipment is necessary, and better medical treatment in every field has resulted in rising costs. As a consequence, a serious illness now may take a major share of the family's income for the year. Medical treatment is delayed often until it is too late, self-medication is practiced or the quack is consulted. Cities are overstaffed with doctors, while rural areas have too few. The wealthy are expected to pay large fees as a sort of tax to make up for the charity work among the poor that nearly every doctor does.

Nor is the position of the doctor much better. This committee found that, while some specialists among the country's 142,000 practitioners had handsome incomes, the average annual earnings of the entire group in prosperous 1929 were only a little more than \$5000-not a large return, in view of the long training and costly equipment necessary. In the same year, 21,000 doctors earned only \$1500 each, and 5500 others actually lost money. These incomes came from fees irregularly collected, with resultant economic worry. There is polite but intense competition in the medical field. The cost of maintaining an office, duplicated many times over in every city, is an overhead that no business would endure.

To remedy these conditions, insufferable to both sides, the committee turns its back on individual practice and suggests, for the majority, medical service in every community by organized groups. This would eliminate the great duplication of facilities, give the patient easy access to specialists and the best equipment and reduce costs. The report suggests these community centers be supported by contributions to an insurance fund, and, as an entering wedge to state medicine, suggests taxation as an alternative. These methods are being used, and successfully, in many European countries. Numerous large business concerns furnish group medical care for their employes, at a moderate regular payment. College students pay a fee for medical services throughout the school year. To expand such plans to include the entire people, exclusive of those who can and wish to continue with private practitioners, is the thought of the committee.

nent voices in the medical field, even though the committee does not specifically indorse that great bugaboo, state medicine. However, the most conservative doctors must admit that the present system has its shortcomings. The private clinic does meet some of the objections, but it has not yet brought adequate medical care at reasonable cost to the entire moderate income group. This group does not want charity, by which the poor are served. The great objective should be thorough medical care for the entire population, at a price all can afford. lo with that contest in Paris to select the "most Whether this is achieved under Government authority, by local insurance plans or by private initiative came from the movies. Always, when a cinema char- in each community, the objective must be reached. acter wishes to portray elegance or nonchalance, poise The committee has given sound material for thought

PUTTING IT MILDLY.

If we were offering a prize for the best example of under-statement, it would go without further ado to the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. That body, after scanning the party platforms, viewing the election results and bending an ear to the rumbles in disposing of stub. It all harks back to the days of the assembling Congress, comes forward with this our forefathers, when elegant gestures centered masterpiece of restrained comment: "It would be idle around the snuffbox. Beau Nash held many enticing to deny that the sentiment in favor of Federal prohibition has decreased in strength."

FOLLOWING A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The meeting of President Hoover and Presidentelect Roosevelt set a precedent which the Governors and Governors-elect of a number of states have been Now that Market street is being widened and that quick to follow. Soon after the election, Gov. Emmerpertinent to inquire when Third street is to be trans- Henry Horner, to Springfield to discuss budget matters boulevards on the west, north and south, leaving the | Caulfield invited Judge Guy B. Park to be his guest east side still in its congested, pre-war state. Trucks at the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City. Still an-North St. Louis to South St. Louis, or vice versa, the outgoing Republican Governor, Harry G. Leslie, problem of an easy exit from and entrance to lower the Statehouse in order to go over the plan and workdowntown, which affects so many millions of dollars' ing of Indiana's county jobiess relief system. These conferences between chief executives and chief execu-Of course, the ideal solution would be to carry out tives-elect of opposite parties deserve only praise, for the City Plan Commission's ideas for improvement of they indicate a willingness to put the popular welthe central river front, including the widening and fare above the wall of partisanship. To Mr. Hoover double-decking of Third street. But that involves an goes the credit for the example, although it is likely estimated expenditure of \$50,000,000, which is out of that as the retiring President he took a step already the question just now. The next best thing is to be- being contemplated by certain of the outgoing Gov



WANTED: A NEW DEAL FOR MISSOURI RIVERS.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Blind Leaders

ONGRESS convenes Monday. The administration has then to recommend a program to balance the budget, and the Democrats have to determine what stand they will take on retrenchment, on taxes, on farm relief and on their principal campaign pledges. Both the Republican and Democratic leaders have to make their decourse of events.

Thus, in dealing with the budget, they have to consider not merely the deficit now ends next June, but the probable condition large will the deficits be? What new taxes must be imposed? The answer to these questions depends upon the yield of existing taxes and the estimated yield of new taxes that may be levied. But the yield of taxes depends upon incomes, profits, sales, imports, and these in turn depend upon the level of prices and volume of business.

The problem of emergency farm relief is in a similar state. Whatever scheme the Democrats finally decide to support, one thing they may be sure of-the amount of relief it brings will depend finally on whether the world prices of the great staples continue to sink or begin to rise. Mr. Hoover's Farm Board came to grief because it was set in motion against the most devastating deflation of prices in modern

Mr. Roosevelt's domestic allotment plan, if that is to be his central measure, is very to provide any sort of prompt and substan-tial relief if the deflationary movement is resumed. Measures to ease the burden of farm indebtedness are subject to the same condition; the task of refinancing farm mortgages, which clearly must be attempted, is insuperably difficult unless it is assisted by some considerable rise in prices.
Whether they like it or not, whether they

men will be tested, not by their intentions, not by their success in interpreting the present feelings of their constituents, but by the great enveloping and controlling movements of world prices. They are like the supply of oxygen in a room. The peo-ple in the room are for the most part unous of the quality of the air they breathe. But let someone increase the sup-ply, as during the recent inflation, and the people in the room will become preternat-urally lively. Let someone shut off the supply, as in the deflation, and the strong-

est and the brightest will grow listless.
So it is with respect to the plans of Mr.
Hoover and of Mr. Roosevelt. They cannot escape the fact that they live in a society governed by the price system. There is no way they can isolate themselves or the country against the determining effect of prices. The course of prices is the fundamental condition of all their immediate plans, and the dominant factor making for

It is for this reason that the attitude of indifference, impotence and obstinate obstruction in Washington about the effect of war debts on currencies, trade and prices is a kind of tragic lunary. From the way

the politicians talk, one would suppose they thought that the whole problem was whether foreigners could bluft the country out of \$125,000,000. Perhaps some of them do really think that. But if they do, they do not begin to understand the world they live

in and presume to govern.

ly, innocently, but ruthlessly, to batter down recovery. In the foreground of their attack are the currencies of half the world, which depend upon sterling, and the Lauof the new Europe arising from the ruin credible that responsible men should fail to see that if they devastate the principal currency of the world and undo the accom-plishment at Lausanne they are destroying nore than any instalment on any debt can conceivably compensate for.

But the destructiveness of the attack does not stop there. In a world which is bleed-ing with its wounds, in a world threatened on all its flanks by war and revolution, they cry out for a policy to divide, to disunits, to disorganize the common action of the strongest and most advanced nations. How do they expect peace to return to this troubled earth if the British, French and American democracies get into a brawl over the immediate payment of a few dollars? to cohere once more if the three great Powers that are still masters of their own houses are to be set one against the other? What is the good of talking about dis-armament and world economic conferences

and the maintenance of treaties in Asia if, at the very heart of Western civilization, the democracies have not the sympathy, the in-telligence, and the self-restraint to sit down like gentlemen and discuss a debt? It is a spectacle for the ironic gods. For a little heap of gold, these men who profess, to defend our interests choose to risk in a frivolous gamble the hard-won achievements of revival and hope. They cannot realise what they are doing. They cannot know the hazards they are inviting. Otherwise, even the timid among them would take courage, and the brash would become silent,

Dr. James A. Tobey in Current History.

A DVERSE economic conditions of national scope may be said to affect the people's health in two ways—by the direct influence on individuals of malnutrition, poor housing, improper and unfavorable mental and emotional attitudes, and by the

mental and emotional attitudes, and by the curtailment of the budgets of agencies for the prevention of disease, the protection of public health and the furnishing of medical, nursing, hospital and social relief.

All the baneful consequences are not yet patent, but if the causes are not removed, the results will be seen in higher sickness and death rates and in a serious impairment of national vitality, while recovery, whenever it begins, will be slow and painful. These conclusions may seem pessimistic but these conclusions may seem pessimisful. These conclusions may seem pessimis-tic, but they should be regarded as a warn-ing not to jeopardize the nation's health.

What the War Debts Bought

From a Letter by Samuel Harden Church, President of Carnegie Institute, in the New York Times.

GEN. PERSHING makes the statement in his book that we had no army on the battlefront for some 15 months after we declared war. During all of that time, while the Allied Powers were suffering the slaughter of millions of their fighting men, together with the devastation of their land, we were freely offering them all the bill lions that they could use to keep the war in motion until our men could reach the fighting zone; and practically every speech made in Congress when the loans were authorized explicitly intimated that it was not expected they would be repaid.

It was a condition of these loans that all of these billions must be expended in the prices of labor and material here were advanced enormously from month to month. And let us not forget that these St. Louis. For, of late the prices of labor and material here were advanced enormously from month to month. And let us not forget that these st. Louis. For, of late debtor countries did not get the money of his hardest jobs we have got food, munitions and supplies that the knew the private her with the supplies that he knew the private here were that he knew that h which the money bought at an exorbitant cost in the United States.

If the debts are canceled completely, the American people would have to pay them, but the world stabilization which would so with immediate readjustment would cause so great a rise in the prices of our agri-cultural and industrial output that the tar would reproduce itself many times over out of a revived and lucrative trade. If the debts, the nations of Europe would be able nce more to stand upright, just as Christian stood upright when the fardel fell from

But if we maintain the attitude of an unelenting banker, the dislocation of economconditions abroad will send our ow cause every dollar that is paid to us is gold, instead of by the exchange of goods will impoverish our nation through the increasing paralysis of our commerce home and abroad.

IDLE MEN AND IDLE CAPITAL.

W HEN factories stand idle, interest W tinues to be paid on idle capital. But no payment is made to idle workers That is a characteristic feature of our industrial and social system. Walter N. Polakon noted consulting engineer, stressed it in recent address. "Owners of slaves," he said "were under obligation to support these when they were idle, but idle wage worked are not maintained by their employers."

The other side of that picture, in Folsov's opinion, is that "the practice of charging to product, and therefore to the consumer, the overhead accumulated by the idle portion of a plant and equipment will have to be discontinued and all idle ex-penses, charged as a loss, not as a cost to consumers."

Polakov believes that if we wiped out idle capital by scrapping useless or obse-lete equipment, wrote off invastments al-ready amortised, got rid of fictional values ready amortised, got rid of fictional values we could place many men back at work. Fictional values are such as those of franchises, gifts of the people, on which they must spay interest for all eternity. The "right" to that interest long after original investment has been repaid many times over is purely a legal fiction. The need of paying that interest is a danger to capitalism because it means an ever greater increase in fixed charges.

Some day idle capital will have fewer privileges; idle labor, mors. When the change comes, we will have saved ourselve from much irouble.

St. Loui

By. H. H. NIEMEY

only \$38.25, but Previn extra six bits for "inte Previn went to the Mis er as "guest condu lot of dog and, still h in the pit when the Fo was opened. Rosebrook in 1928, directed the op son and worked with

Bill GOLDMAN, smalthe local movie show rose from a small 10 iome to become general n Philadelphia, where induced Previn to take the musicians at the Mis It was Goldman, too, duced the idea of mast e of the later, and I face was Jack Haley placed at the Ambassad Skourases. Although He Lowry and Frank Fay, of the most popular of cutups and now, in I he has just made the life in a new musical s Where he has been al lives. Well, part of the spent here in St. Louis ing the cinema custom

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ELKS TO HOLD ANN MEMORIAL SERVI

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se from a small 10 cent airthe most popular of local stage in a whole cycle of Heifertz re- and Gordon Carter. tups and now, in New York. has just made the hit of his in a new musical show. Very uch the man of the hour, New ork theater goers are asking where he has been all of their pent here in St. Louis entertaining the cinema customers at 65 nts per entertain.

What's in a Name Anyway. VERYBODY in Our Set in St.

uis knew Dennis Fogarty, the

deventer man who died, practically h his boots on, the other day. could use to keep the war t for a time off as a special man at the World's Fair, his had been guarding the tly intimated that it was not ore or less sacred and select porals of the place, man and boy, for grew up under his knew the private automo every prominent person in For, of late years, one et us not forget that these did not get the mone munitions, and supplie hardest jobs was to keep zed persons-people who ust didn't belong-from parking bought at an exorbitant he exclusive residential strip are canceled completely, the Fogarty got his chance to guard early 400 when a previou in put in more time drinkhan he did watching. The ofng guardian was named Holor some such title which d him as a son of the Emald Isle. The directors of Vanplace went to see Chief olice Harrigan about getting man for the job. Harrigan s true to old Erin and put up a fight to keep Holligan in "He's a good boy," he "Maybe takes a nip now en on a cold night, but you'd after making a mistake to let Who could you ever get take his place?" One of the mittee spoke up. "We have a ysis of our commerce an already lined up," h His name is Dennis Fo Chief Harrigan beamed maybe Holligan needs a bit

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War Debts Bought

by Samuel Harden Church.

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SALE AT ARTISTS' - GUILD Grieg which opened the program. the Warner Brothers' interests

citals. The tone quality was no pure and the G and D strings responded to the flagellations of a freer bowing style by ratiling audibly. His interpretation also suffered from an apparent unwilling-

e was Jack Haley who was have resulted from a more human is available are: Joseph Jones, ed at the Ambassador by the approach to the music—there were Frank Nuderscher, Charles Quest, courases. Although Haley never more imperfections in evidence Mildred Carpenter, Fred Carpenter, qualed the runs made by Eddie during that first movement than Dooley Dionysius, Scott MacNutt, owry and Frank Fay, he was one one would have expected to hear Tanasko Milovich, C. K. Gleeson

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and has the further virtue of not find the Warner Brothers' interests having been overworked. In the philadelphia, where he is now, adduced Previn to take charge of the larger sweep and the musicians at the Missouri here, twas Goldman, too, who introduced the idea of master of core pointings, batiks, etchings, the provinced the idea of master of core pointings and has the further virtue of not having been overworked. In the color paintings, batiks, etchings, the playing was the first evidences of the larger sweep and the greater spontaneity that he had acquired since his last appearance ponds in the picture houses and me of the later, and best, of that maying been overworked. In the further virtue of not having been overworked. In the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those taking part in the play will be read by a cast in costume. Those saking part in the p Miss Edwine Nugent, Miss Ruth
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C. L. Holman, Mrs. John Howard drama in this region are invited to attend. The third and last read-Hoover.

mixed emotions that always result when a piece of tripe is treated as if it were a delicacy.

Sale AT ARTISTS' GUILD But it is characteristic and serious and has the further virtue of not having been overworked. In the hallegro Molto, the impetuosity of Helfetz's playing was the first evi-

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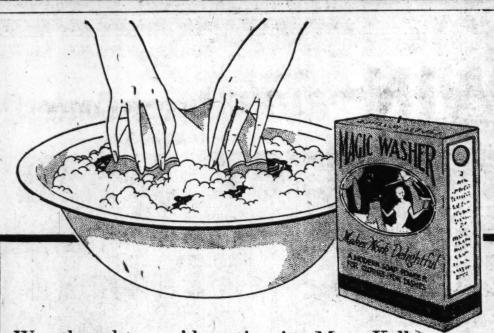
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STATE COMES TO AID

Special Session Called to Open Way for Budget Slash by Pay Cut.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The State moved quickly today to he'p the government of New York City avert a new financial embarrass-

Acting Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, after a night conference that lasted into the morning, announced he would call an extraordinary session of the Legislature next Friday.

The object is to consider a proposal to restore control over salaries now fixed by State law to the city government, so that pay cuts be put into effect. How of the 148,000 employes of the city would be affected by proposed cu's was not determined, but one estimate was that \$20,000,000 might be slashed from the 1933 budget

The city's bankers had called for retrenchment, declaring rigid economy was necessary to sustain the municipality's borrowing power. Iwo of them. Charles E. Mitchell. chairman of the National Bank, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National, came to Albany with acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee and Controller Charles W. Berry. They conferred are being widely reprinted in the conferred are conferred are conferred are conferred are conferred as a conferred are conferred ar the city's plight.

restore to the city the right to fix salaries of school teachers, firemen, policemen and others. New man he had made."

downfall of Chancellor Mueler. Voll Reibnitz says "Schleicher invented Bruening, and later he topple to the man he had made." petition asking that their salaries be left intact because they were Von Schleicher Cabinet. letter and telegram, petitions were

The bankers have refused to Kurt von Schleicher. Several times lend more money to the city unless in the past two weeks he has said retrenchment is ordered. Acting that his party will co-operate with mayor McKee, who has been ucging the necessity of pay cuts for
some time, was told yesterday by
the emergency work relief and
administration that unless funds

CONFERENCE WITH were made available at once all city relief work in New York City must halt in 10 days.

Danger of Default.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—City
Comptroller Berry today issued a
statement that his figures show that unless \$151,000,000 in revenue bills, due between Dec. 5 and Dec. 13, can be renewed or extended, the city cannot meet all its obli-

New York Comptroller Points Out

The statement listed the present cash balance of the city as \$100,-500,000 and estimated receipts for December at \$25,500,000, a total of \$126,000,000. The city must pay in December, he said, \$270,600,000, including salaries, making the amount of borrowing needed to meet December payments \$144,-

"It is vital to the conduct of the continued, "that loans be negotiated or renewals arranged to take care of the tax anticipation bor-

mal operations.

"It is represented to the city Branch Library, 1106 Union boule-that the investment market requires further reduction in budget expenses before it will engage to buy new obligations of the city. Faced with this condition, the Board of Estimate has appealed to the Gov-vernor for an extraordinary ses-sion of the Legislature to grant power to the city government to ef-fect retrenchments in the salary

"Unless action to attain this result is had a default is indicated for the payroll of Dec. 15, and on the remainder of the notes held by ties."

HINDENBURG ASKS **VON SCHLEICHER** TO FORM CABINET Continued From Page One.

unusual ability and political sup

According to business leaders, he was chosen because German industrialists, through Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the Krupp Works, announced him as their preference. As Dr. Krupp also a friend of the forme Kaiser, it was intimated nationa ist politicians, as well as monarch ist circles, were satisfied with Von Schleicher, who is a friend of the former Crown Prince.

The General has for year aintained friendly relations with all the factions of organized labor quarters have intimated they be an end to wage-cutting. Von litical parties also have been

friendly Von Schleicher has been one of political history. Baron Kurt von Reibnitz, former Premier of Mecklenburg and a member of the Triangle, Schleicher, Hitler, Hin--Men of Germany's Fate." ing influence from the days immediately following the war when with Lehman for hours, outlining downfall of Chanceller Mueller. Von he city's plight.

The proposed legislation would downfall of Chancellor Mueler. Von

Von Schleicher Cabinet. WEIMAR, Germany, Dec. 2.— Adolf Hitler issued a statement here today declaring that the Naors asking that the safary scale be tional Socialist party will refuse to tolerate a cabinet headed by Gen

CONFERENCE WITH SENATOR CUTTING Continued From Page One.

of the Senate and House for their

consideration. The discussion with Hill covered particularly the tobacco production phase of farm relief. They also talked over the dual taxation of cigarettes, by states and by the Federal Government. In the conversations over the methods that price of tobacco to the farmer get in touch with the Agricultural House which now are engaged in

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

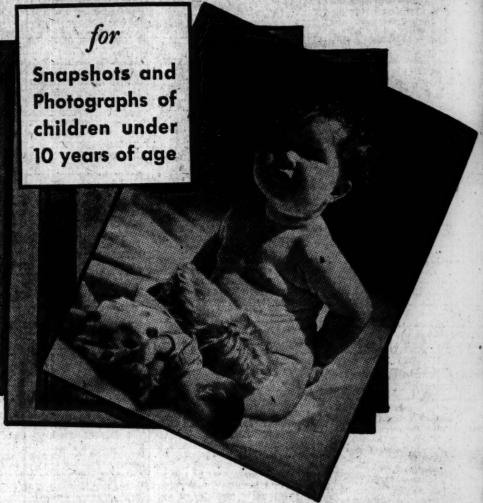
rowings and provide cash for nor-mal operations.

Son and Father," at a meeting to-morrow afternoon at Cabanne

Dr. Jacob Warshaw, professor of Spanish at the University of Mis-souri, will address a luncheon meeting of the Modern Language Association of St. Louis at 1 o'clock tomorrow at Hotel Statler. His subject will be, "Foreign Lan-guages 25 Years After Taking." The public is invited.

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PALM Joan Crawford, Joh Lionell Barrymore, 1010 N. Union Garbo & Wallace Be "GRAND HOTEL" Shown at 7 and 9 P. M. Last Day. LEE "SHOP ANGEL" with Marion Schilling, and Tom Mix in Dances. "Copgre Dances." Also "Igloo," 2841 Pestalogal amusing story of the Arcti MCNAIR Edmund Lowe in "Chandu, the Magician." Pat o BIN "Hat Check Girl" with Changician." Pat o Brien Lye 2100 Pestalozzi in "Hell's House." Bring 'Em Back Alive." ROXY
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PARK . "NO GREATER LOVE" with Alexander De Moore. Comedy and Travel Talk. QUEENS Ben Lyon in "By Who Hand." Also "The Crash Ruth Chatterion.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT HANDS PRIZE TO SMILE CONTEST WINNER ents \$500 Check to Newark Girl in New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. - Mrs. NEW YORK, Dec. 2. — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday presented a \$500 check to Miss Mary Dulje of Newark, N. J., as her prize for winning a national smiles contest in which more than 60,000 contestants participated.

In presenting the award, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed a wish that the country again would sing a song popular during the war, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag

popular during the war, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile."

The wife of the President-elect spoke of Miss Dulje as a girl who takes care of her sister's baby while the sister goes out to work. The "girl with the prettiest smile in America" announced she would give part of her sword to the upgive part of her award to the un-

PARK CONSULTS CAULFJELD ABOUT STATE PROBLEMS

Continued From Page One. Police and Election Boards," Park aid, "and I want the advice of the business men of the city." Judge Park said he did not un-derstand just what the city wanted in connection with the Police

"During the campaign the news-papers expressed the fear Tom Pendergast (boss of the Kansas City Democratic machine) might dominate the police department of St. Louis," Park said. "Then when I made a speech in St. Louis suggesting police home rule for the city, there were newspaper editorials opposing home rule.

Just what do they want?"

When it was suggested there might be more objection to the City Hall machine's controlling the police department in St. Louis, if there were home rule, Park jocu-larly remarked, "I did not know there was a machine in St. Louis," referring to denials of his camaign attacks on Republican bosses in St. Louis. Asked About Becker,

standing with Secretary of State Becker or any of Becker's friends as to appointing him to a State job, when asked about current reports that the retiring Secretary of State, a Republican, would be rewarded with a State appointment. Park did not say definitely that he would not appoint Becker. Becker was defeated for the Re-publican nomination for Governor

y Lieutenant-Governor Winter. In the pre-election campaign he did not support Winter and encour-aged a movement, which Becker attributed to his friends, for the writing in of Becker's name on the ballot. This move was expected to aid Park's candidacy, but the result was neglible, due to the Democratic landslide.

Park said he had not reached decision on any of his appointments, and that he had not developed a definite policy as to how he would make his appointments. The various State boards, bureaus, de-Inspect these five startling reasons for the importance of VIBRO-POWER in the modern Radio Receiver. They are the keys to your success in the \$10,000 Radio-Star Popularity Poll Competition: partments, commissions and institutions, whose heads will be ap pointed by Park, have about 7500 employes. A few of the departments are bi-partisan by law, but for the rest there is no restriction in the law as to the political affiliations of the employes.

The Governor-elect said he had appointed Woodson Cockrill of

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CONTROL! come to Jefferson City late in De-cember to familiarize himself with the routine of the Governor's of-Reaches Out Hundreds of Miles Farther to get New Stations Clearly and Well!

here by Mrs. Park and C. A. Leedy Jr. of Kansas City, who was Park's npaign manager. Christmas Political Truce.

VIENNA, Dec. 2.—A Christmas ruce, during which all political gatherings and demonstrations will be forbidden, was decreed by the lovernment yesterday. It will last rom Dec. 11 to Jan. 8. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TO RITZ STAT & GRAND ROBERT MONTGOMERY TALLULAH BANKHEAD "FAITHLESS" "THE MAN CALLED BACK"

MICKEY MOURE-Other Subjects

MARTIN INSULL BETS DELAY BARRIE, Ont., Dec. 2.—Extradition proceedings against Martin J. Insuli, former public utilities official, were adjourned again today until Feb. 7. He is under indictment in Chicago for embezziement and larceny in connection with the collapse of the Middle West Utilities Co.

Insuli's ball of \$50,000 was con-

Insuli's bail of \$50,000 was continued and he said he would return to the nearby town of Orillia, where he has been living in a boarding house since last June. Today's delay, the fourth in these proceedings since last October, was caused by the failure to receive necessary depositions from Chicago. AMUSEMENTS

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Asserts Work Must Be Provided, and Fault Lies in "Management" — Again

Were in the kitchen of the Desait home late yesterday when two men came in the back door and one, apparently helding a weapon, said, "This is a holdup! Where's your Urges 30-Hour Week.

The

in legal fights against "Pullma

Reaffirming opposition to "pri-

Further, they struck out against

surance company penetration of

Again at the recommendation of

the Resolutions Committee, a declaration "of unalterable hostil-

ity to Communism, to the recogni-

tion of the Communist regime at

Moscow by our Government, and to

every activity of organized Con .-

Independence for the Philippines

dorsed, and a proposal to worl

working hours of women and chil-

dren, was referred to the council.

tions in interstate business, a tar

They Want \$2500 to Settle Loan;

She Maintains They Owe Her That Amount.

at a period more than three years

ago, Peggy Hopkins Joyce had \$50,000 worth of securities.

Now the securities are gone, and

the Chatham Phenix National Bank

and Trust Co., which held them as collateral on a \$32,500 loan, wants

The plaintiff today filed in City Court a bill of particulars, asking

among other things, just when the

swer that she gave the bank \$50.

The bank denies there ever was

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Miss Joyce, who is also suing the

stock market crash set in.

due on her note.

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BANK DISAGREE BY \$5000

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 2 .- Wil- bor." liam Green today was unanimously chosen president of the American Federation of Labor for the ninth consecutive year.

Green in his acknowledgement vate profits" in United States navy speech again declared his intenbuilding projects, the delegates tion to use vigorous methods to gain acceptance of the Federation's struction undertaken should be program of unemployment insur- done "as far as possible," in Government yards, arsenals and facance and the 30-hour week.

We must translate the militant spirit of this convention into action," he said. "We will plead for the workmen's compensation field co-operation, but where we cannot and declared for state controlled get it, we will use every legitimate compensation system. ver at our command.

Green took office in 1924 after the death of Samuel Gompers. Other officers re-elected were: Frank Morrison, Washington, secretary; Martin F. Ryan, Kansas City, treasurer ; Frank Duffy, Indianapolis, first vice-president; T. A. Rickert, Chicago, second vicepresident; Matthew Woll, Washingon, third vice-president: James president; John Corfield, Washington, fifth vice-president; Arthur O. Wharton, Washington, sixth vicepresident: Joseph N. Weber, New York, seventh vice-president; G. M. Bugniazet, Washington, eighth vice-

Washington was chosen as the against wage cuts, were approved. 1933 convention city, the decision being influenced by plans to dedi-PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE AND pers, there next year. St. Louis delegates offered the only other invitation, but later withdrew.

The convention ended with closing address by Green, in which be declared that he, like Gompers, NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Sometime would "refuse any proferred appintment to political office," dis pelling rumors in the convention that he likely would be appointed Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet of President-elect Roosevelt.

tle and carry the struggle to the doors of industry until the jobless are given jobs," President Green \$2500 more, which it says is still the delegates burst into a wild dem-

Green was answering what he termed criticism (in the New York bank for \$2500, stated in her an-Times) of his threatened use of economic force—strikes and boy-000 worth of securities as collatcotts-should other methods fail to eral when she borrowed the \$32, establish unemployment insurance and the 30-hour week.

Labor, Green declared, has plead-labor, gre

ed to no avail with industry and ities to pay the note in full. It is Government for aid to the jobless. her claim that, if the sale had been "Now," he demanded, "what do made promptly, there would have they expect us to do, sit still?" been enough money to pay the note Attacks Industrial Management. and she would have had \$2500 be-

'If you are going to replace men sides. and women with machinery, you, industrial management, must pro-vide some way for them to make eral. said Green. "You, industrial management, are responsible for our millions of unem-

So far as I can, I shall arouse the fighting spirit of the men of labor. We will draw up the lines of battle and carry the struggle to the doors of industry until the jobless are given jobs." It was many minutes before the

demonstration, which was the greatest of the convention, had sub-

The convention instructed its Executive Committee to "fight to keep

NAIL-PULLER AS REVOLVER

Obber Flings Down Weapon and Flees When He Finds Victim Has Only 15 Cents.

IN PROFITLESS HOLDUP

Mrs. Mary Deskin, 4148 Manavenue, and a neighbor vere in the kitchen of the Deskin

When Mrs. Deskin handed him a vas all she had, the man swore, threw the purse and money and his weapon on a bed and fled with racketeering out of organized la convention ordered its his companion. The weapon was council to send out an appeal for small iron nail puller.

Seeks to Abandon Two Branch bery was planned and that Watkins

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Abannment of two branch lines total- a fine of \$10,000. ing 46 miles was asked of the Inerstate Commerce Comm day in a petition of the Missouri

The company wants to abandon six-mile branch from Halley to Dermott, Ark., because a paved highway parallels the line and both nts are served by the main line of the company. The 40-mile branch from Fredonia to Peru Junction, Kan., would be abandoned because the cattle business which formerly supplied freight for the line has been moved else-

Deputy Sheriff, Found Guilty in 1921 Plot.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. - Harold (Fat) Watkins was convicted yes terday of conspiracy to rob the mails in the \$400,000 Dearborn Station robbery of 1921.

His attorney told the jury the story of Watkins' life since 1921. purse with 15 cents and said that He had gone to Lansing, Mich., and become a respected citizen. In time he was made an honorary Deputy Sheriff and he became a division superintendent of a bus line in De-

George W. Hecker of Indianapo lis testified he attended a meeting in Indianapolis at which the robwas one of the plotters. In addiof two years, Watkins is subject to

Police have been asked to ass a search for Walter P. Alvis, 20year-old student, who has missing from the Southern Illinois Teachers' College at Carbondale since last Monday. He is the sor of Dr. W. H. Alvis, 310 Wes Church street, Benton, Ill. Dr. B Y. Alvis, a physician with office n the Carleton Building, uncle of the youth, told police the studen apparently started on a hitch-hiking adventure. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

appeal to the Missouri Su- downtown garages.

Terminals Co., which operates to preme Court was taken yesterday was taken by the company. Henri from the recent action of Circuit Chouteau, real estate investor, and Judge Nortoni in appointing re- United States Marshal T. W. Hukceivers for the Associated Motor riede were appointed receivers.

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1,00 Hi-Test Aspirin; 100s. 37c
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MRS. KATHERINE HEEB.

Mrs. Katherine Heeb,

Whose Son Suffered In-

juries Trying to Save Her,

Mrs. Katherine Heeb, 42 years old, died today at City Hospital of

burns suffered when her clothing

caught fire from naphtha, which

ignited as she was cleaning a dress in her home, 2216 Blendon place,

Her son, Val, 23, who was in an

Succumbs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Mary Etheridge Thompson Chapin, founder and president of the New Thought Alliance and a friend of founded the Church of Christ, Scientist, died of heart disease yes-

Heeb, a city inspector.

other part of the house, heard her screams, and ran to her assistance. He suffered burns of the hands and arms, requiring treatment at the hospital.

The naphtha set fire to the house. Neighbors called firemen, who extinguished the blaze: The loss was \$150.

Mrs. Heeb was the wife of John

The part of the house, heard her screams, and ran to her assistance. Have a single construction and construction was in connection and the petition falled to stated a cause of action. Their lawyer, will-bur B. Jones, appeared in court to appointed for the Barnhart Mercantile Co., 200 South Commercial street, has been voluntarily with the withdrawing of the preliminary order. Circuit Mrs. Heeb was the wife of John drawn by F. L. Barnhart, petition- of the preliminary order, Circuit ing stockholder.

R. E. Woodson, Woodson Barn- be reset for a trial on its merits.

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tion Methods.

REFERS MATTER TO COUNSELOR MUENCH

Suggests Charter Changes Permitting Use of Gasoline Tax to Pay for Prop-

essment of benefit taxes, ha been announced by a special committee of the Board of Aldermen

etter to the City Counselor, requesting him to, draft charter

final report to the board as soon as possible, with the hope of sub-

sed revision are: Pay half of the cost of acquiring property for street widen-ings from the existing city gasotax of 1 cent a gallon, on the theory that the major streets are principally for the benefit

cent of the cost against abutting property deriving benefit from the improvement. Pay the balfunds. The committee reduced to 1/2 cent a gallon if bonds were used for part of the

widening, with a limit of \$1,000,-

Set up a permanent condemnation commission of three to seven members, appointed by Circuit Court in general term, to replace the system of separate commissions on each undertaking, appointed by individual

Permit installment payments of benefit taxes, spread over seven years, instead of requiring lump payment.

Provide for a uniform system of appraisal of damages. tofore, strea widenings hav been financed by assessing a large in benefit districts extending vary-ing distances beyond the actual im-provement. The balance has been met by the city, chiefly with funds from the 1923 bond issue. There tween the two sources. Property owners have protested against the special benefit taxes, complaining they could not pay.

The aldermanic committee has agreed that the major street plan is essential to the city's progress and "no part of it should be finally abandoned." Several important widening plans have been dropped in recent years because of the pub-lic protests against the cost. Charter provisions on condemnation are antiquated, the committee thinks.

It feels the major street under-takings should be distinguished from smaller improvements of lo-cal benefit, and that large benefit districts for the major thoroughfares should be eliminated to avoid unjust taxation. The committee proposes a charter amendment to require the condemnation commission to submit its final report to the Board of Aldermen for review before filing it in court. Then the ing scheme before it was too late, if they thought the commission had reached the wrong conclusion.

Some of the nine Aldermen on

the committee consider the auto-mobile entirely responsible for the need of widening streets, but other members think real estate owners also derive benefit from major street improvements. The latter group holds that downtown proper-ty is benefited because the people can reach it more easily, that residential property benefits also because the people can get home more readily, and that property abutting on a widened street generally is enhanced in value.

Pending widening plans should be suspended temporarily, where legally possible, the committee rec-ommended, until a final solution of the problem was reached. In the absence of charter authority for this, the committee thinks the pending widening plans should be repealed. There should be provision for temperary suspension in the future without resorting to repeal, it added.

Four Killed at Grade Crossing.

By the Associated Press. YORK, Pa., Dec. 2.—Four per-YORK, Pa., Dec. 2.—Four persons were killed and two injured last night when their automobile was struck by an express train at a grade crossing at the Pennsylvania Railread station at Whitehall, Md., south of York. The dead, all Negroes, were: The Rev. Hayward Jackson, 24 years old: Nellie Diggs, 28; Mabel Johnson, 19, and Daisy Haymon, 18.

Ctub.

Speakers and their subjects at the evening session.

Speakers and their subjects at the afternoon session, beginning at 5 o'clock; J. F. Arndt, beginning at 5 o'clock; J. F. Arndt, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, are; Dr. Oliver P.

Norton, professor of political at Session, professor of social ethics at Eden at 2:30 o'clock, are; Dr. Oliver P.

Norton, professor of political science at Washington University, "Confronting Realities With Effective Action"; Joseph Science at Washington University, "Cohen, "What Action Can Students star, and Don Alvarado, movie actor. He announced that Miss Mil.

The other passengers in the group were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Murray, Miss Sadie Murray, Miss Anita Murray and

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more than \$9,000,000 on this part of our Plymouth Six program.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Bands Drop Claim for Services at Rodeo Sponsored by Wel-fare Organization. Suit for \$738 against Mrs. Nat

r. D. Green, New York, Thinks That Would Increase Busi-. ness Activity.

resident and executive director of advocated outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment today in an address before the convention of the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma

the psychological effect of driving the tremendous illicit liquor traffic into the open and converting it into a lawful tax-paying industry would e hard to exaggerate.

"Hotel restaurants, free from ompetition with illegitimate estabshments, would again become self-supporting and perhaps profitable," Green said. "The tax burdens which have forced thousand f hotels into receivership would be ightened and practically every ommercial and industrial enterrise would benefit from the reumption of hotel purchasing.

"Just as the insolvency of a ho-tel is a tragedy to local merchants, anks, manufacturers and em loves, so does the restoration of otel prosperity have a far-reach

ing effect. 'Hotel owners have been through a hard and bitter war, but I am sure that when hotels are relieved of the deplorable effects of prohioition they will take a commanding position in the general restors

ion of prosperity."
Oliver T. Remmers, president o he Board of Police Commission ers, who spoke yesterday, counseled anti-prohibitionists to be moderate in their demands for the return

Outlines "Sane" Plan.

The desirable plan, said Rem ners, who is attorney for the St Louis Hotel Association, is one of noderation that will appeal to the argest class of American people 'It should be based on the Danish or Quebec systems and provide for the sane and orderly sale of wines eer and liquors. The sale of hard iquors should be regulated by Government operation, subsidy, or

cense, either State or Federal. "Wines of 12 and 14 per cent for there is no such thing as a light wine and beer of 3 to 4 per cent by volume should be served in public places orderly conducted, where nen can drink like gentlemen.

Talk by Max L. Teich. Max L. Teich, board chairman of Hotel Jefferson, spoke against measures that would limit the iquor supply and assess high

Teich also spoke on financia eorganization of hotel properties y loans from the Reconstruction finance Corporation made through banks, building and loan associa-

ions and insurance companies. Saving Owner's Equity. The loan should not be larger than 20 or 30 per cent of the outstanding first mortgage bond is-sue, Teich suggested, but would take priority in payment of principal and interest over the first nortgage bonds. In this way the er preserve the principal value of

"A great many hotels are in the nands of receivers," Teich said. 'It's eyadent with conditions now reailing, that unless some remedy is found, an almost complete breakdown will result in the hotel in dustry. Many more hotels will go compete with the unfair competi-

"Unless hotels in receivership are rescued by a re-financing plan, the others will soon follow. The convention, attended by 130 hotel men, will end tonight with a

panquet at Hotel Statler. SUGAR CREEK ROUTE - PAVED Adams Avenue, Kirkwood, Extend-

A 20-foot concrete pavement extending Adams avenue, Kirkwood, from Geyer road to Ballas oad, has taken the place of the old Sugar Creek road, formerly a favorite section for hikers getting away from the beaten path. The new road, built by St. Louis County with bond funds, is 1.4 miles long and cost \$66,678.

It winds through the woods of the Sugar Creek Valley, with its western terminus at the pavement of Ballas road. The Adams ave nue-Sugar Creek route is part of he old Ozark Trail, which the late Probate Judge Sam D. Hodgdon sought to promote. Opponer ridiculed the idea of paving Sugar

Creek road then. OBJECTS TO TARIFF RULING Senator Reed Discusses Coal Rate With President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Senator ter a conference with Presiden Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, said today he protested against a Treasury Department ruling that, the coal tariff violated the most favored nation clause of the United States commercial trea-ties with Great Britain and Ger-

Reed asserted this ruling, if naintained, would "be calamitous." "It would shut up any number of nines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and elsewhere," he said. The Pennsylvanian, who was with the President and Stimson for about five minutes, said he had gone to

DOOLITTLE'S RECORD STANDS

Suit for \$738 against Mrs. Nat
S. Brown, president of Welcome
Inn, by two bands whose members
said they were not paid for playing
at the rodeo sponsored by the welfare organization last September at
the Arena, was withdrawn today in
Justice of the Peace Moore's court.
Withdrawal of the suit, which
was filed by counsel representing
Seymour's and Thomasson's bands,
does not affect several other suits
pending for unpaid rodeo bills. Mrs.
Brown has announced that the

dodge into an alley near Fourth

With repeal it would be reasonable to expect a decided increase in business activity, Green said, and Here's the Way to Control Those Miserable Colds So Prevalent Here Now

With Flu Increasing in Many Sections, Authorities Urge Extra Precaution Against Colds

> WHILE there is no immediate cause for alarm over reports of Flu, health authorities urge everyone to take special precautions against the spread of colds just now. Colds tend to pull down body resistance and pave the way for Flu and other serious ills. Don't take chances. Avoid all colds possible. Treat every cold promptly. For greatest safety and protection follow Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds. Briefly the Plan

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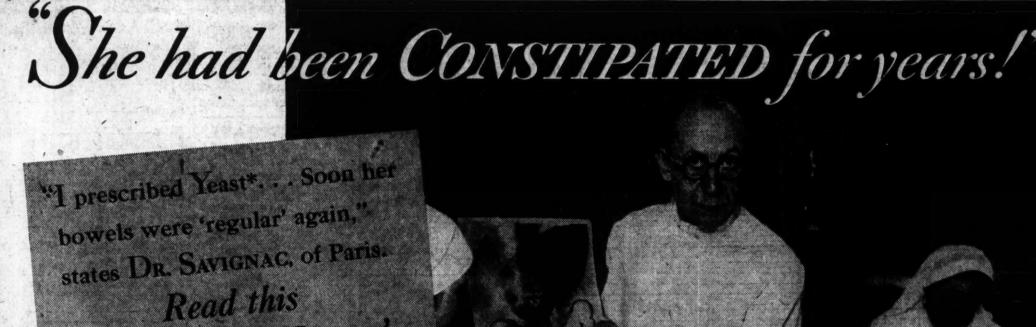
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The patient, age 28, had a good constitution, but complained of headaches, tiredness : : : was very depressed. She had had several attacks of furunculosis (boils).

"I had her X-rayed . . . discovered 'tired,' clogged intestines. She admitted she had been constipated for years-had used laxatives constantly.

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From Year Ago. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The
Government ended five months of

its 1933 fiscal year on Nov. 30 with a deficit of \$751,811,422 and a gross public debt of \$20,806,018,-The gross debt had increased

more than \$3,000,000,000 since Nov. 30, 1931, when it amounted to \$17.310.026.954. The debt compared with a pre-

war debt on March 31, 1917, of \$1,282,044,346, and the peak war debt on Aug. 31, 1919, of \$26,596,-During the five months of the

present year the Government has collected from all sources \$680,-894,151 and has spent \$1,432,205 .lion dollar tax bill have caused mis-

cellaneous internal revenue to in crease approximately \$73,000.000 over last year, bringing in a total of \$314,320,195. The actual gain in these taxes, however, was offset by a drop of \$155,000,000 in income taxes collected in five months of this year as compared to the same period a year ago.

The total collections from in tax on Nov. 30 amounted to \$202,-480.542.

bringing in \$117,722,232 in the five months, as compared with \$170,-840,389 last year.

The general expenditures showed a decrease as compared to last year, amounting to \$977,911,895, as compared with \$1,166,115,810, but on the public debt in-creased, totaling \$232,023,237, as compared with \$195,710,857. Ordi-nary expenditures of the Government, including all of its activities, amounted to \$1,419,476,312, a decrease as compared with \$1,642,-260,046 last year, while the general fund receipts totaled \$671, 987,429, as compared with \$801,

798,004 a year ago.
On the expenditure side there was \$100,000,000 devoted to the this year that was not included in the expenditures for the same period of last year.

. The Treasury's month end state-ment showed that in the five months of the fiscal year it had is-sued \$3,854,304,589 in securities and had retired in the same period a total of \$2,535,293,197.

The statement showed that na-

tional banks were continuing to take advantage of the Glass-Borah amendment to the home loan law and issuing currency backed by Government securities bearing not more than 3% per cent interest. Since the law became effective last July the national bank currency outstanding has increased approximately \$165,000,000 and now amounts to \$875,880,908.

Held for Indiana Bank Robbery. BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 2.-Austin Bell, 25-year-old son of a Bedford business man, was arrested here early this morning, more than three days after he had been identified, officers said, as one of three ro bers who obtained \$2012 in a robbery of the Farmers' State Bank of Freetown, Ind.

portionment voted today to recommend passage of an ordinance providing for payment into Circuit Court of \$2,107,899, the cost of widening Morgan street from Third street to Twelfth , boulevard, and from Jaffarson avanua to Spring Public Debt Totals More
Than 20 Billion Which Is
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street to Twellth abdustate to Spring avenue. Payment of the money into court will permit completion of the widening, which has been of the widening which has been addressed to the special tax.

YOUNG WOMAN SWALLOWS THREE OPEN SAFETY PINS Miss Gladyse Saville, 18, Alton

Sewing at Time; Brought to

Hospital Here.

a specialist's attention, and it was found then that the pins had gone into the digestive organs. The phy-sician treating her believes an op-eration for removal will be unnec-

Miss Saville, daughter of Alonz

TO STAND BEHIND BONDS

Bought Defaults. done between Tweifth and Jefferson, before issuance of special tarbills against the property owners.

City Counselor Muench, who advised the recommendation, said many opponents of street widening dropped their opposition when they saw the improvement in effect.

The street will be \$0 feet wide. atterneys. St. Clair County, Ill., has filed an agreement in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Belleville promising to reimburse the school distribution of the task of the reimburse the school distribution of the task of the reimburse the school distribution of the task of the reimburse the school distribution of the task of the reimburse the school distribution of the task of the reimburse the school distribution of the task of the reimburse the school distribution of the reimburse the

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Judge Dismisses Suit at Conclusion of Arguments by Attorneys.

receivership proceedings against Continental Shares, Inc., was dis-missed by Judge H. Arthur Stump in Circuit Court here today at the conclusion of the arguments by

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DWEST FORGE & STEEL CO. FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

of \$77,325 and Amets of \$154,621.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court
at East St. Louis today by the Midwest Forge and Steel Co., Twentyfirst street and Summit avenue.
The petition lists debts of \$77,325
against assets valued at \$154,621.
The debts include \$23,550 in secured claims and \$25,076 due John
W. Eschenbrannar, president of the BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2 .- The W. Eschenbrenner, president of the concern, for money advanced.

The principal assets are com-prised of machinery, \$91,060, and land and buildings, \$58,500. The years ago.

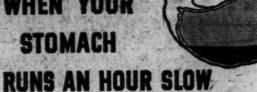
the purchase by him of \$5000 in bonds.

The suit was instituted by George
Thomas C. Wright, Wangelin's Successor, said today that he refused to accept the bonds, purchased by Wangelin with school Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier.

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at De Paul Hospital because she or drainage bonds. He accepted in opening the case, Gugle's at-Lang's reference was to Lieutenswallowed three open safety pins the bonds ultimately. Wright said, torney had contended. Eaton ant-Colonel M. F. Bruxner, the

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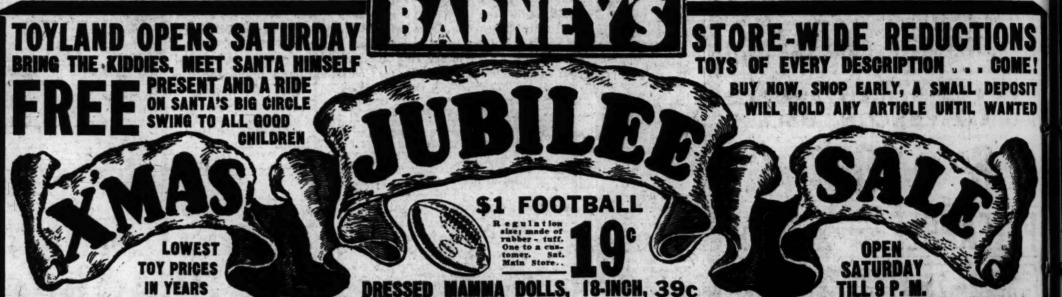
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eader of this section. Here are our suggestions for lay which include wholesome food Breakfast

Hot cereal with raisins Tomato juice of orange juice Coffee, milk Rice with tomatoes and cheese Bread and butter

Apple sauce Milk or tea Beef, stew with vegetables Hot biscuits Jelly or jam
Hot tea, milk

Recipes. Beef Stew with Vegetables One and one-half pounds beef. ump or round One-quarter cup flour Two onions chopped

One quart water

Two cups diced potatoes One cup diced carrots One tablespoon chopped parsley Wipe meat and cut in inch cubes Fry out the fat from meat in s skillet and add meat, which has been rolled in flour, and onion. Cook and stir until meat has browned. Put beef in a saucepan, add water, using some of the water wash out the tasty particles left the pan. Cover and simmer the the vegetables and cook until they oft. Season with salt and sprinkle the top with parsley after is placed in the serving dish.

Rice with Cheese Sauce. Four cups cooked rice Two cups canned tomatoes One slice onion, chopped fine. Two tablespoons melted fat One-third pound sharp flavored

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One pint chopped leftover turke; One tablespoonful salt One-half teaspoon pepper 1 cup cream One tablespoon flour

Four eggs One teaspoonful of onion juice One tablespoonful lemon juice One pint bread-crumbs
Three tablespoonfuls butter Put cream on to heat. Mix flour

and butter together and stir into the boiling cream, then add turkey and seasoning; boil for two minutes, and add two of the eggs well beaten; take from the fire immediately and set away to cool; when cool, shape, roll in egg and crumbs

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stir constantly over fire.

Pour mixture into milk and cook Pour mixture into milk and cook for 15 minutes; strain; season with sait and pepper and return soup to When melted add a tablespoonful first heat are well the cook of the coo fire; beat egg yolks thoroughly, add of chopped onion; let it slightly them to 'he cream and stir into soup. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over fried croutons in tureen and serve.

when melted add a tablespoontui of chopped onion; let it slightly color, then add two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes cut into dice.

Stir until the potato has absorbed all the butter, and become

Baked Sweet Potatoes.

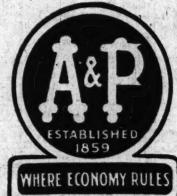
Wash potatoes well, taking care not to break skins. Bake until soft cabout 45 minutes). Then break skins all the butter, and become slightly browned; then sprinkle with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mix well. fire so they will simmer and not center, slip in lump of butter and burn for one-half hour, then put serve at once.

PARSLEY AND POTATOES

Two cups flour.
Four cups graham flour.
Two cups warm milk.
One cake compressed yeast.
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with a spoon. Let it rise over night. In the morning beat it a little, form in one or two loaves, put in pans, and when it rises

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crust. Grate fine American che

taste. Mix well-beaten eggs with milk; pour it over the bread and

cheese. Bake it in a hot oven like

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a scant tablespoon flour. Mix well

tomatoes. Season with salt or pep-

RECIPES FOR WEEK

Maitre d'Hotel Butter dd one-half teaspoon salt and one eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Mix well and add one and one-half ablespoons lemon juice, a little at a time, creaming after each ad-

In another column of this sec tion today will be found recipes Brussels sprouts and broccoli, enough for two meals of Apple Pudding.

Six large grated apples. Three tablespoonfuls butter. One-fourth pound sugar. Two eggs.

rind grated. Beat the butter and sugar into a cream, stir in the yolks, beating yolks and whites separately, the lemon, grated apple, and last whites of the eggs. Line a dish with pas-try, pour in the mixture, and bake

Onions With Sauce. ions, place them in a saucepan cover with boiling water; add one tesspoonful of sugar, and boil until nearly done; add one teaspoonful salt; boil a few minutes longer then drain in a colander Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add half ook two minutes: add one cup of onger, and season with whole pephot dish and pour the sauce over

One rabbit

Six cloves.

Cut rabbit into small pieces, put sliced, cloves and minced lemon Pour in sufficient water cover the meat and cook about 45 minutes. Thicken the gravy wit flour and butter, put in the catsup, give one boil and serve.

Oysters and Spaghetti.
Two cups of cooked spaghetti. One pint of oysters. One cup of milk.

Two tablespoonfuls of flour creamed with two tablespoonfuls of One-fourth can of pimentoes. One-fourth cupful of grated

Alternately place layers of spaghetti and pimentoes and layers of oysters in baking dish; over the top sprinkle grated cheese and enough cracker crumbs to make brown nicely. Pour over all one cup of warmed milk to which has been added the butter and flour. Bake

one-half hour. Two eggs.

One-half cup sugar. One and one-half teaspoons milk One and one-half teaspoons rated chocolate.

One teaspoon baking powder. One-half cup flour. Beat yolks of the egsg with su

gar, add grated chocolate and milk by turns; put baking powder into flour and add to the mixture, and lastly the beaten whites of the eggs. Steam an hour and a quar-ter. Serve with whipped cream.

CARAMEL CUSTARD

One-half cup sugar. Two tablespoonfuls water. One quart milk.

Six eggs. One-half teaspoonful salt.

One teaspoonful vanilla. Put sugar in pan, and stir until it melts and is light brown; add the water and stir into warm milk. Beat eggs lightly, add salt and va-nilla and part of the milk. Strain into the remainder of the milk and pour into a buttered two-quar

Set the mould in a pan of warm water and bake from 30 to 40 min utes, till firm. Serve with cream

BEET SALAD

2 cups chopped cabbage
1 cup chopped boiled beets.
1 cup chopped celery.
½ teaspoonful dry mustard
2 hard-boiled eggs
1 tablespoonful horseradish

1 tablespoonful brown sugar. Mix all together; break an un

cooked egg in a sauce pan, add half cup of vinegar, butter size of walnut; stir over fire till thick; do not boil; pour over salad when cool, toss lightly.

POTATO AND MEAT PIE

well until creamy. When nearly cold, add a beaten egg, sait and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Line a baking dish (bottom and sides) about one inch thick with the

Chop any cold meat, season with pepper, salt and butter, put in the center of the dish and cover with

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Pie Recipe.
2 cups cooked meat
4 small garlic clove (minced)
1 tablespoon chili populari 1 tablespoon chili powder ... 1% cups gravy or meat stock

2 cups rice cereal (or 1 quart cooked corn meal mush, very stiff) Mix the ground meat with gravy or stock, chile powder, salt and garlic. Turn into buttered casse role or baking pan. Cover with rice cereal. Bake from 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

outtered and cut off the outside baking dish with cold mush. Fill with the meat mixture. Put mush ay bread in layers in a buttered over top in broken pieces. Bake baking dish, sprinkle over each the grated cheese, salt and pepper to

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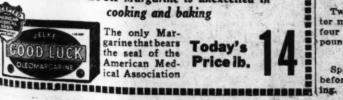
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Pincapple Values.

A recent comprehensive study of

he place of pineapple in nutrition reveals that it has many health values. Some families make it a ractice to eat pineapple daily. Pineapple, fresh or canned, conins five essential minerals, in orm easy to assimilate. Three of hese minerals are necessary to the uman body. The other two, calium and phosphorus, are element isidered essential for strong

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Pineapple supplies vitamins A. B and C—valuable for building redistance against infections such as colds, promoting normal growth and promoting health. Here are three ways of using ineapple to add to old recipes:

Conserve cup sliced canned peaches. 1 cup sliced canned pears. 1 cup crushed canned pineapple. cup diced apple. 1/2 orange (juice).

1/2 lemon (juice). 1 cup sugar. 4 cup pecan meats. 1 cup liquid pectin.

Mix all ingredients except nuts and pectin. Cook slowly for 45 ninutes. Add pectin and boil rapidly for three minutes. Add nuts. Pour into clean, hot glasses and eal with paraffin. Pineapple and Tapioca Pudding.

One cup pearl tapioca, soak over night and boil in the morning until lear; add one cup sugar, one teapoonful vanilla, one pint crushed ineapple and set away to cool. ve with plain or whipped cream. Pineapple-Pepper Salad.
To two cups diced pineapple

lices add one cup chopped celery and one sweet red pepper, cut into lice. For dressing use mayonnaise eam dressing. Serve very cold on ettuce hearts, garnished with nut

Pineapple Cheese Souffle. One 9-oz. can crushed pineapple. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup grated cheese. Whites of three eggs.

boiler, add flour and salt and blend thoroughly. Add slowly the juice oil, and mix until very smooth. Remove from the fire, add the grated cheese and mix only slightly. Add the yolks of eggs beaten until lemon colored.

Let the mixture cool for a few ninutes, add the pineapple pulp (about one-half cup), then fold in he egg whites heaten until they old their shape. Turn into a butered dish and then place in a pan of hot water. Bake for 20 or 30 inutes in moderate oven.

Pineapple Rice Croquettes. One and one-third cups crushed

pineapple. Two cups steamed or boiled rice.

Two eggs. One cup bread crumbs. Drain the pineapple thoroughly One and one-third cups pulp) Combine the pineapple and rice, mixing lightly with a fork. The rice needs to be dry and the grains well separated. Form into six croquets, roll each one in eggs slightly beat-en, to which one tablespoon water has been added, then roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat at 400 degrees

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad. One cup celery, cut in small

Six pieces pineapple. Arrange slices of pineapple on lettuce leaves in an overlapping fashion on an oblong platter or tray. Decorate slices with strip of green "opper. Mix the shrimp and celery and marinate in French dressing. Divide into six serving and put each serving in a lettuce cup. Arrange the cups around the pineapple. Serve with mayonnaise.

GRAPE JELLY SHORTCAKE

One pint of flour sifted with two easpoonfuls baking powder, add little salt. Rub butter half size of an egg into the flour, and mix into a soft dough with one coffee up sweet milk.

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Beat eggs separately. Add to aten yolks the flour, baking powder, milk, salt. Put the whites with the fruit mixture and dot with in last; have frying pan hot, and put in butter; when melted cook

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For two persons, toast two rather thick pieces of bread. Put each in a soup plate and divide the fol-Plain and Fancy Recipes Given
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cover with hot water and anowal to simmer slowly for an hour and a half; then add macaroni and simmer again for three-quarters of an hour; season with pepper, salt salad oil, mustard and paprika. When the mixture is smooth and light set in a saucepan of boiling water over the fire and cook until it is thoroughly heated. Beat in the yolk of a whipped egg, take

the yolk of a whipped egg, take from the fire and set by until perfectly cold. Spread between thin slices of bread.

Pudding Sauce.

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Pie Filling.

Two cups cranberry sauce.

Two egg whites Two tablespoons sugar One-half teaspoonful vanilla.

Mix cranberry sauce and ba-nanas. Fill ple shell with this mix-

minutes. Make meringue of stiffly

nilla and spread on top of pie. Re-

is brown. Makes eight-inch pie.

Three cups water

Two bananas

One cup cranberries

Three-fourths cup sugar

Banana-Oranberry Cocktail.

Pick over and wash cranberries.

dd water. Let cranberries cook

until they burst, then strain. Bring

One cup diced bananas

We have had a number of requests for rolls and biscuits and berries takes them out of the "with repeat today recipes which have appeared from time to time in this find them combined with bananas in ple, cocktail and sandwich with satisfactory results.

One clever cook calls hot bread her "alibi," saying rolls or bis-cuits, hot and well baked, will always keep her family from com-plaining if the rest of the menu loes not come up to the expecta-

Quick Rolls.
Sift three cups flour with one easpoon salt and six teaspoons ture. Bake in a hot oven for 10 baking powder. Rub two and one half tablespoons shortening into flour mixture until it is well blended, then gradually stir in about one cup milk or enough to make dough that can be really handled. Turn out on a floured board and knead lightly for a minute or two Shape into a long roll and cut into

Shape each piece into oval rolls and place rather close together on a greased pan. Let stand 10 min tes, then bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. If more convenien these may be made and kept in the icebox for several hours before baking. Brush the rolls with milk before baking to make a soft crust, or with melted butter to make a crisp one.

Raised Rolls. Sift two cups flour with one easpoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Crumble two yeast cakes into a measuring cup and fill the Heat one and one-fourth cups mill to scalding point and cool until lukewarm. Add yeast and pour into flour, mixing to a soft batter free from lumps. Cover and let stand in a warm place for about an hour unti' full of bubbles. Then gradually sift in from two to two and one-half cups flour, using enough to make a dough that omes away from sides of the bowl and forms a ball that can be read

Turn out on a floured board and knead until very smooth and springy, or for about five minutes, Cover and let rise for about two hours, until doubled in bulk. Cut lown and turn out on a floured board again. Break or cut off pieces of the dough and shape in rounds or into oblongs. Place on a greased pan, brush with softened butter and sprinkle lightcaraway seeds. Let rise for 30 minminutes. Makes about two dozen

Ginger or Orange Biscuits. Ginger biscuits are nice to serve with a fruit salad, or with a salad made from preserved figs stuffed with cream cheese. To make them sift two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder, one teasalt and one tablespoon sugar. Rub in one-third cup butter or vegetable shortening a half cup chopped, crystallized

out on a floured board. Pat to a scant half-inch thickness, shape with a very small cutter and place on a greased baking sheet. Place a tiny piece of ginger on top of each biscuit and bake in a hot oven for eight to 10 minutes. If you are not fond of ginger substitute chopped, candied orange peel, or equal parts of orange peel and citron for the gin-

Fruit Biscuits. Cranberry biscuits use the same ecipe for ginger biscuits, but use three-fourths cup raw cranberries instead of the ginger. Drained canned cherries or other canned fruit may be used in the same way. Cheese Biscuits.

Cheese biscuits are fine with vegetable salads. Use the recipe just given omitting the sugar and substituting one-half cup grated cheese for the ginger. If wanted for afternoon tea, it is nice to make them a day ahead of time, then split and toast them for tea. Or make them for dinner one night, and make enough to have some left over for next day's tea.

Marmalade Biscuits. Make biscuit dough as for ginger biscuits, omitting ginger. Roll dough in a long sheet about one-fourth inch thick and spread with oftened butter and then with thick orange or apricot marmalade, Roll up tightly like a jelly roll, slice down in half-inch slices and bake on a greased pan in a moderate oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Or small ound biscuits may be made, and deep dent made in the center of ach with your thumb. Fill this with marmalade and bake as

Egg Rolls. Two eggs.

One small cup milk.
One tablespoonful butter.
Two teaspoonfuls baking powder.
Enough flour to make stiff

Roll out, cut desired size, bake in

Broiled Haddie.

Wash Finnan haddie, soak in cold water half an hour, then put in hot water for 5 minutes. Wipe, rub with butter and lemon juice and broil for about 15 minutes. Roquefort Stuffing.

Mash Requefort cheese with fork, add a little salt, mayonnaise and Chile sauce. Stuff small, tenODAY this most delicious of I fruits is urged as an article of your daily diet. For nutritional research now tells us Canned Pineapple combines substantial amounts of important health values of many fruits, including oranges, tomatoes, prunes and raisins.

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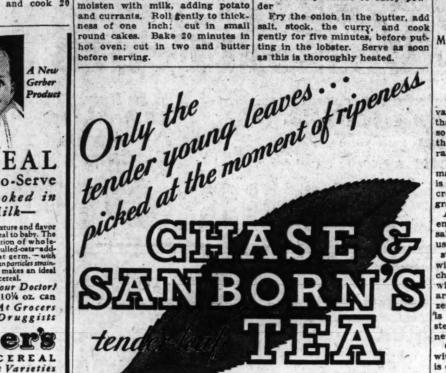
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Added to chicksalad is another use. Stuffed stalks of celery
with filling of
cheese seasoned with chili sauce are good appeti-

zers. Celery soup stews or with fish left-overs, gives new flavor to old recipes. Celery, chopped very fine, mixed with chopped nuts and mayonaise, is one variety of many possible cel-ery sandwich combinations. Celery Oyster Pie.

One-half pint oysters. One-half pint white sauce. One-half cup cooked celery.

Salt, pepper, nutmeg. Heat oysters until edges curl: add seasonings. Drain and add to the cream sauce together with the celery, which has been cooked in boiling salted water until tender. Season, using a dash of nutmeg. Line a baking dish from which the pie may be served, with pastry, fill with dry rice to hold shape; bake in a hot oven, remove rice and fill ell with creamed oyster mixture. Add the top crust cut with open-ings and bake a golden brown.

CHICKEN AND RICE SOUP

One four-lb. chicken Four quarts water (cold) One-half cup of rice. Clean fowl carefully; cut into ieces and remove fat. Place joints in a saucepan with a quart of water to each pound of fowl. Let it simmer until the meat is tender; then remove the breast; after four hours take it off and strain it

through a sieve.

Let the soup stand until the grease rises; then carefully remove it, and put soup again in the saucepan; add breast of the chicken, cut into dice, and half cup of rice; salt and pepper to taste, and cook until rice is tender.

WEETBREADS AND MUSHROOM

Two pairs sweetbreads One can mushrooms One cup milk

One and one-half tablespoonfuls

One small onion One blade mace

Boil sweetbreads 20 minutes in alted water, put in cold water to dice, cut mushrooms in dice, put onion and mace in milk till flavored, then take out, melt butter, add flour, then milk, let boil a minute, then add sweetbreads and mushrooms. Serve in patties.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Mash cream cheese very fine. Chop olives also very fine. Spread cheese on buttered bread and sprinkle chopped olives over it. Canned salmon, flaked and mixed with a little mayonnaise; season with a dash of cayenne and spread on thin buttered bread. Chop cheese and celery together fine; mix in a little mayonnaise and spread between thin buttered

Mash hard boiled yolk of eggs Add a seasoning of salt, pepper, French mustard and a little melted butter. Spread on thin slices of

ONE DOZEN MUFFINS

One pint flour. One-half pint milk. Two teaspoonfuls baking pow-

One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoonfuls sugar. Two tablespoonfuls melted but-

Two eggs. Mix dry ingredients and sift well. Beat eggs light and add milk to Add this to dry ingredients and add melted butter. Beat batter vigorously for a few seconds. Put in buttered muffin pans and bake in a hot oven about 20 min-

ICED SQUARES

Two eggs. One cup sugar. One-half cup milk One-third cup butter.

Two cups flour. Two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Beat eggs well, then add sugar and afterwards the softened butter, stir in part of milk, and then half of flour, through which baking powder has been sifted, then remainder of milk and flour. Bake in shallow pan and ice with any desired frosting. Cut in squares.

Potato Soup.

Heat a quart of milk, thicken Heat a quart of milk, thicken with two tablespoons flour and two tablespoons melted butter, which are blended well together. Add one teaspoon sait, a dash of pepper, half a teaspoon of onion juice and four large potatoes, cooked and mashed. Statin before serving.



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Plan for Entertaining Old Friends.

Two eggs.
Two tablespoonfuls milk.
One tablespoonful butter.
Put milk and butter in a sauce One St. Louis woman whose dinpan, let them come to a boil, and add the ham, pepper and eggs beat-en light, stir constantly till it thick-ens. Serve on squares of buttered Sometimes it is the customary famous as Chicago's Commissioner sit down at the table and be served" affair, and then again for larger groups, the English custom is followed of every one helping-himself from hot grills on the side

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Omelets of many sorts, broked kidneys, grilled sweetbreads and waffles of unusual flavor are among her offerings. Here are two:

Metchnikor described as to the stomach and bowels, "Our normal food is known to be somewhat lacking in mineral salts, and these are well supplied cabbage. WOULD EXPECT FROM THE LARGEST FOOD ORGANIZATION OF

hard centers and fat. Have ready, beaten to a cream a tablespoonful of butter, an even teaspoonful of mustard, a pinch of paprika or cayenne, a little salt, and a teacayenne, a little salt, and a te coat each slice with it, roll in cracker-dust, and broil, turning often. They should be done in eight minutes. Put a few drops of the deviled sauce upon each.

Ham Waffles.

Two cups sifted flour. One-quarter teaspoon soda One-half teaspoon salt.

Two beaten egg yolks. One and three-quarters cups sou One-third cup melted butter.

Two stiffly beaten egg whites. Sift flour, add soda, baking powier, salt and sugar. Sift again and add egg yolks, milk and butter which have been beaten together. Beat all until very smooth. Fold in egg whites last. Bake on very hot iron and just before closing iron, sprinkle one-quarter cup of minced ham over batter of each

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Broiled Kidneys.

Slice lamb kidneys and take out hard centers and fat. Have ready, beaten to a cream a tablespoonful and the cabbage.

"Sauerkraut and the cabbage by the cabbage of the cabbage."

"Sauerkraut juice used as a lax-

sauerkraut juice as an appetizer

Meat Rolls.

Cut thin slices of rare roast beef from Sunday dinner left-overs. Spread each slice with stuffing of bread crumbs and seasoning. Roll up tight and tie with string. Put n a saucepan, cover with gravy or tomato sauce, and simmer about 40 minutes. Remove strings carefully







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Brussels sprouts should be green and not turning yellew for the best flavor and broccoli must always be a dark green.

Both vegetables contain valuable mineral salts and should be cooked

Both vegetables contain valuable mineral salts and should be cooked the same way. Put either in a large amount of boiling water and add salt at the last. Boil from 15 to 20 minutes.

20 minutes.

Serve either plain boiled with melted butter or white sauce. Here are two more elaborate ways of curried Oysters.

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Curried Oysters. serving broccoli:
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Cut off the tough part of the stalk and the outside leaves. Soak head downward in slightly salted water for an hour. Drain and cook in beiling water from 15 to 20 minutes. The minute it is tender, drain. Have ready in a deep platter buttered toast cut in sections so it can be easily served. On this arrange the broccoil, the largest bunch in the center and the est bunch in the center and the small clusters around it. Pour over it a sauce made as follows: Make a white sauce of two tablespoons each butter and flour and threefourths cup milk. Season with salt and white pepper. Beat three egg yolks with one-half cup cream, add to the white sauce and cook smooth and custardlike in double

Broccoli With Cheese Prepare as above, but omit egg yolks from sauce. After turning the white sauce over the cooked cup grated cheese mixed with one fourth cup fine, dry breadcrumbs and brown lightly.

COTTAGE PUDDING WITH LEMON CORNSTARCH SAUCE

Cottage Pudding. % cup sugar 1 egg 14 cup milk 1% cups flour

21/2 teaspoons baking powder % teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and add sugar Add well-beaten egg, then the milk alternately with the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Bake 30 minutes in a shallow pan in a moderately

hot oven. Mix one and one-half tablespoon cornstarch, three-quarters cup sugar, one and one-half teaspoons one and one-half cups bolling waminutes. Remove from fire. Add three tablespoons butter or margarine and a sprinkling each of nutmeg and salt.

BAKED BEANS

1 quart pea beans 1 pound fat salt pork teaspoon soda Cayenne

1 tablespoon salt ½ tablespoon mustard Boiling water 1 small onion.

Pick over and wash beans, cover with cold water and soak over-night. Drain, cover with fresh water and parboil with soda. Drain again. Pour boiling water over-pork, scrape rind and score. Cut off one thin slice and place with the onion in the Sottom of the pot. Put beans in pot, then press pork in beans, leaving only the rind above. Mix the seasonings, mo-lasses and one cup boiling water and pour into the bean pot and bake in slow oven about four hours. Add water as needed. Uncover bean pot during the last hour of baking to brown the rind.

Scalloped Salmon.

Take salmon from can, flake with a fork, butter a baking dish, put in a layer of fine cracker crumbs, then layer of salmon. Cov-er with cracker crumbs, dot with butter, season with salt and pepper and moisten with milk. Bake for about 25 minutes in moderate oven.



and juice of one small lemon. Boil five minutes, add two dozen oysters, season with salt and pepper BUTTERMILK BISCUIT

Sift together one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon sods. Work in two table-spoons shortening. Add a scant half cup of buttermilk gradually, mixing to a stiff dough. It may not be necessary to use all the milk, as the dough must be stiff.

Kneed on a floured board then Knead on a floured board, then roll out, and cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven for about 15 minutes. Buttermilk biscuit dough may be kept in the refrig-erator for several days, so this recipe may be doubled. There are large quantities of fish



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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Ely Culbertson announced today a new method of slam bidding, which he said was a more scientific way to seek the increased premiums for grand slams under the new scoring rules.

He has instituted the conventions of bids of four no trump or five on trump it shows possession of two aces.

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If. for intance, the original bidder offers one heart and his partner, without an intervening bid, offers two spades, and the original bidder goes to four pades, a bid of four no trump by the responding hand is a slam invitation. It shows possession of three aces, or of two aces and a king, of either hearts or spades. Should the response to the four no trump bid partner should bid five of a suit, the inference would be that he lacked two aces. The conventions are primarily for deals in which great strength is divided 'etween partners. Here is a hand in which Culbertson and Oswald Jacoby Lid a successful little slam in the current tourney of the American Bridge League by means of the new conventions:

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Ely Cul.

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Vernon avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 1,
1832, 5:45 a.m. beloved wife of Lous
Barbieri, dear mother of John, Frank
Barbieri and Mrs. Robert Robinson, our
dear sister, mother-in-flaw and grandmother. mother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Saturday, Dec. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Porromeo Church. Interment Calvary

BARTELS, KATE—Of 1433 Destrehan, entered into rest on Friday. Dec. 2, 1932. 3:30 a.m., dear wife of William Hartels, dear mother of Fred Bartels and Mrs. Elsie Deterding, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Monday, Dec. 5, 2 p. m., from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Friedens Cemetery.

BARTON, EUGENE H. J.—Asleep in Jesus Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, at 7:20 p. im., dear baby of Herman J. and Viola Barton (nee Schultz), dear cousin, nepherand graudchild, age 3 months, 25 days.

Funeral from John G. Koch's new parior, Fenton, Mo., Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., to 8t. John's Church and Cemetery, Mehlville, Mo.

BERNASH, OLIVE GERTRUDE — On Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, at 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Alva M. Bernash, dear mother of Dorothy and sister of Olis G. I hillips.

Fureral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington boulevard, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhaila Cemetery.

BLOMBERG, LOUIS—Entered into rest at home, 4244A Holly avenue, Thursday, Dec 1, 1852, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Louisa Blombers, (nee Binder), dea. father of Fred E., Edgar and Alfrieda, dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Dec. 5, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. HENRY J. Beloved husband of Helen Boll time Bielicki), dear son of Mrs. Joseph Margraff, brother of George Boll and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-first year. Funeral from the residence, UOI Fas-seu st. Monday, Dec. 5, 1932, 8:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig Church, theuce to SS. Poter & Paul's Cemetery.

BRASCH, RICHARD—On Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, at 8:40 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Brasch tnee Carney), dear father of John Carney, beloved son of the late Robert and Mary Brasch and dear brother of Mrs. Ben Dickhans, Mrs. George Allerdissen, Robert and Mildred Brasch and our dear brother-in-law, nephew, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., from Bensiels-Niehaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard, Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 600.

ROC, MAGDELENA—Of 4730 Alaska, wife of the late Frank Broc, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, and Charles Broc, mother-in law of Charles Zimmerman, in her eighty-third year.

Finneral from Southern funeral home,

63:22 South Grand bi., on Saturday, Dec 3, 1932, at 3 p. m. to St. Trinity Luth BUETTNER, WILHELMINA (nee Burg dors)—Dearly beloved wife of Henry 1 Buetiner, asleep in Jesus, at the age of 67 years, dear mother, grandmother and

Saints' Auxiliary. Omit flowers.

BUHRMAN, FRANK R.—At Deer Lodge,
Mont., on Friday, Nov. 25, 1832, belaved
son of Louise Tilepape (nee BuhrmanTielkemeyer), dear brother of Fred and
Harry Buhrman, our dear uncle, nephew
and brother-in-latth E. Ambruster new
funeral home, 4053 Lindell bl., Saturday, Déc. 3, 2:30 p. ni. interment
St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was
a member of Deer Lodge No. 14,
A. F. and A. M. of Deer Lodge, Mont.;
Valley Chapter No. 4, R. A. M.; St.
Omar Commandery No. 9, K. T., and
Bagdad Temple, B. P. O. E., of Missouli, Mont.; Onward Lodge No. 786,
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BURGESS, ALBERT—On Nov. 30, beloved father of Wilmot A., Myrtle A., Elmer A. Burgess, brother of Edward Burgess.
Funeral Saturday, Dec. 3, at 11 a. m., from All Saints' Episcopal Church, to St. Peter's Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church Friday evening,

Meltal (GEIGLER), MOLLIE (nee Welta)—3815 Carier avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. J. 1932, at 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Gagler, dear mother of Mrs. John Bro-ophy and Mrs. John Keimsier, dear sister of Fred and Henry Weitz, Mrs. H. L. Platt, and the late John Weitz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 3, at 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son chapel, Fair and West Floriesant avenues. Intermen-

Funeral from Edith E. Armbruster's new funeral home 4053 Lindell bl., Sat-urday, Dec. 3, 1.30 p. m. Interment in Fee Fee Cemetery.

IANDSCHUG-LINDERS, ANNIE Rahning)—Of 4205 N. Twenty-I ANDSCHUG-LINDERS, ANNIE (nee Rahaing)—Of 4205 N. Twenty-first st., entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., dear mother of Harry P., William Z., Waiter F. Linders and Mrs. Ann Heineck, dear sister of William Rahaing, our dear mother-inlaw, aunt and grandmother, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Pair and West Florissant avs. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

HARDWICK, MARY L.—Of 3988 Dover place, beloved mother of Mrs. Letoy Sweet, Mrs. J. T. Scobee and Victoria Foster, grandmother of Adolphus Scobee, Services from Southern funeral home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, Dec. 2, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Greenlawn, Mo., Saturday, Dec. 3.

HARTMANN, GEORGE—0f 2352A Menard street, on Friday, Duc. 2, 1932, 6:30 a. m., husnand of the late Amelia Hartmann, dear father of Clara Jordau, Marie and Earl Hartmann, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

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HAWLEY, ELIZABETH M.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 29, beloved wife of Clyde Hawley and mother of Evelyn, at the age of 48 years. Funeral service Saturday at 8 o'clock at St. Dominic's Church, Breese, Ill.

HEEB, KATHRYN—Of 2216 Biendon place, entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Dec. 2, 3:40 a. m., beloved wife of John Heeb, dear mother of Val and Alverna Heeb, daughter of Morty and Bertha Gleeson, our dear sister, cousin, sister-in-law and aunt.
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HORNER, CHARLES—Of Second and Barry streets, on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, 11:35 a. m., our dear friend.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, Saturday, Dec. 3, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Schuck Quoit Club.

HUEFE, GEORGE I.—Of 424 Tuxedo bl.,
Websier Groves, Mo., on Thursday, Dec.
1, 1932, 3:55 a. m., beloved husband of
Anna Huefe wittler), dear fasher
of Mra W. W. George George George
and Mrs. Paul Hoke.
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Tuseral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Saturday, Dec. 3, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KASPERSKI (KASPER) BERNICE (nee Arciszewski)—Entered into rest on Tues-day, Nov. 29, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., be-loved wife of Joseph Kasperski, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Kutter, Mrs. Ber-tha Fiola (nee Kasperski, Joseph, John and Lucille, our dear grandmother, sis-ter, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

McFARLAND, SELMA—On Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, at 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of J. D. McFarland Jr., dear mother of Jeanne and Jesse D. McFarland, beloved daughter of James and Henrietta Keelan, and our dear eister, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 3, £ p. m., from family residence, 2602 Marcus avenu, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

Funeral from Krieghauser funeral home, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Satur-day, Dec. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ber-nard's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-tery. Please omit flowers.

MEYER, MAGDALENE (nee Schnetzler)—
Of 4135 California avenue, on Thursday,
Dec. 1, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., beloved
wife of August Meyer Sr., dear mother
of Relen Schmidt (nee Meyer), Anna
Otto (nee Meyer) and August Meyer
Jr. and our dear mother-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at
the age of 52 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842
Meramec, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church,
thones to New SS. Peter and Paul'a
Cometery. Deceased was a member of
St. Thomas Married Ladies Sodality.

MOSBERGER, MARY (nee Noil) Of 1927A Lynch st., on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932, at 3 p. m., widow of the late Fred Mosberger and dear mother of George, Fred and Otto Mosberger, our George, Fred and Otto Mosberger, our George, Fred and Aunt, aged 63 years. Funcial from the Schumscher funeral home, 3013 Meramec st., Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., 10 New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WILMES, FRED—Of 4037 Delor street, on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, 5 a. m., our dear uncle, in his 78th year.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramee street, Saturday, Dec. 3, 9:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Benevolent Society.

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GLASSES—Lost; white gold rimless; vicinity Grand and Olive or Woolworth store;
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REYS—Lost; on ring; with leather belt strap; reward. Riverside 9562.

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PURSE—Lost; black; key; insurance book; reward. FR. 7529. GR. 2705.

PURSE—Lost, at Nugent's; watch, money; liberal reward. JEfferson 1205.

VALISE—Lost; black, in McCrory 10e store. Call Riverside 3449W. Miscellaneous Ldst

SPECIAL EXCURSION

CHWARZ, FRED Of 6109 Virginia avenue, on Thursday, Dec. I., 1932, 4 p. m. beloved husband of Bertha Schwarz (ne Trueb). dear father of Hollis. Anti and John Schwarz, our dear brother brother-in-law and uncle, age 66 years.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF GULF
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Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Gulf Lumber,
Company has been called for Saturday,
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m. at the "Bungalow" situated at the
miliaite at Fullerton, Vernon Parish.
Louisiana, for the following purposes?

(1) To consider, vots upon and authorize amending Article 10 of the Articles of Incorporation of said company
so as to reduce the par value of common
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\$3,500,000 to \$750,00.

(2) To consider vote upon and authorize all matters and things which
may be necessary, proper or appropriate to carry into effect any amendment
or amendments authorized at said meeting, or any adiournment thereof.

(3) To consider, vote upon and authorize any and all other matters and
things which may be presented at said
meeting, or any adiournment thereof.

By order of the President.

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LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black, white and brown; female; answers name Queen. Call after 4 p. n. Rost ale 3152; reward.

COLLIE—Lost; fat; ruptured; rough hair; reward. Rl. 1713W. 4617 Morganford.

DOG—Lost; part collie; male; has scar on tail; ruptured; fat; \$10 reward. Owner anxious for return; white and brown; wide shoulders. Riverside 1713W. 4617 Morganford.

DOG—Lost; fox terrier, male, black and tan; reward. CAbany 5133W or FOrest 7740.

DOG—Lost; Scottle; small black, female; name Tiny; reward. 5592 Goodfellow av. EVergreen 0822.

DOG—Lost; Pomeranian; male; in Richmond Heights; orange and white, dirty, 7 pounds. Hilland 6489.

DOG—Lost; police; University City license 121. Rosedale 1279; reward.

DOG—Lost; black and white beagle with chain; reward. 6145 Elisabeth, rear.

DOG—Lost; red Chow, Wednesday; reward; child's pet. 4658 Lee; COlfax 1879J.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black wire; answers name "Blackle"; reward. B07A Coleman POLICE DOG—Lost; silver gray, large, black on back; white legs, seen in vicinity Kingshighway and McLaren. Reward. Colfax 3686W.

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DRESSES—Fine: afternoon, evening: 12, 14, 16; cheap; private. Box B-258, P.D. QUALITY CLOTHES for women and men, from wealthy society people; wonderful bargains; sales Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Mondays, 9 a. m. to p. m. Society Wardrobe Exch., 3109 S. Grand. FUR COATS—S, small sizes; slightly used; sacrifice. Hiland 4903.

OVERCOATS, suits, ladies' coats, large selection, \$3.95. 900 N. Grand. SUITS—Curles factory returns, \$5 to SUITS—Curies factory returns, \$5 to \$12.50; open evenings, 2234 S. Broad-

CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits, pants, shees; dresses; pay highest prices; \$5-\$20. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.
PAY best prices mens used suits, overcoats, dresses, \$5 to \$15. Gelber, GA. 7021. PA. 4853, 1105 Franklin. Auto calls MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK Doll houses, all steel, 19x22x25, decorated Last year \$16, now, while they last, \$2.50.

MISSOURI STREL & WIRE CO.,
406 N. Broadway. Saturdays until 4. WINTER AUTO OIL

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Super Pennsylvania, Permit No. 466, dewaxed for cold washer service. Direct
from Pennsylvania refinery in car loads;
five gallons in your can, 32.

MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO.,

1408 R. Broadway, Saturday until 4 p. m.

ALCOHOL — Radiator, 188 proof, D. S.
formula; No. 5, in your can, gallon, 58c,
MISSOURI FIFEL & WIRE CO.,

1406 N. Broadway, Saturday until 4 p. m.

RADIATORS—Hot-water and steam, 40c
section. Victor 5661.

STENCII—Adding machine, exerciser, restaurant, store fixtures, 5740 Easton.

STORM SASH—All gires; 4t less than the
cost of the glass. Colfax 0376.

TABLES—50; suitable for dining room,
card tables or night club, Castle Ballroom, 2839 Olive, FR. 5670.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER RIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR gold, bridges, diamonds. Agents will all. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway, GA. 5471

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Diamond ring, also 2 exquisite diamond bracelets, \$675 and \$1500; cost double; have bille; (private); appraisal invited. Box 2-201, Fost-Dispatch.

LADY'S 1 %-carat diamond ring, perfect put 525; Fost-Dispatch, each quick. Box 3-327, Fost-Dispatch.

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BED-Roll-away, single, like new, \$4.

Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont,
BEDROOM—4-piece, American walnut finish; \$35; terms. Ideal Furniture Co.,

4008 Chouteau av.

BUFFETS—33; sideboards, \$1; settess,
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CIRCULATORS—Heaters, cannon stoves,
\$375 up. Pastel, 1041 N. Vandeventer,
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FURNITURE—Walnut circulator heater, 3room size, \$18.95; 3-piece bed living
room set, \$30; 5-piece breakfast est, artension table, \$20 value, \$13.76.

GOLDBERG, 1401 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—9 rooms, complete for
housekeeping; \$200; house can be rented, \$40, 3535 Park av.

FURNITURE—Seroom flat, income \$35
month; rent \$25 month. For, 6651.

FURNITURE—Bargain; living room suits,
\$10; dining, .810; bedroom, \$12.80,
Brasch, 26.8 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; can rent first
floor flat at \$30 month. 5145 Palm st,

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges;
open pights. 1124 Tower Grove.

Gas Ranges New Factory
Gas Ranges—Ridge & Beach, side oven;

GAS RANGES—All kinds, \$2.50. Sloan's,
3008 washington.

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GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, blue enamel; practically new, \$20. Kirkwood \$39. GAS RANGES—All kinds, \$2.50. Sloan's, 3008 Washington.

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Living ROOM—Str—2-piece; makes bed; \$19.95. Prosser's, 3220 Olive st.

NEW 9212 VELVETTE RUGS, \$6.95. PALLO, 3921 OLIVE. Open Mise.

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REFRIGERATORS—2; Brunswick Victrols; all excellent condition. Hardy, 2855 Osage st.

RUG—Imported, Oriental; Franco-Persian pattern, 9x12. Hiland 4903.

RUGS—Axminster and velvet, like new; cheap, Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson ev. STOVES—All kinds, besters, ranges, off. Harrington, 6312 Easton av.

TWIN BEDS—Fair, complete, \$25. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont av.

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\$49.50; every one guaranteed; leading makes, Mechan, 3154 8. Grand. WASHING MACHINE—Rented, 3 months, for \$6. Hiland 0784. Almetal Mfg. Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED PURNATURE WANTED, WILL PAY CASE
Crawford moving vans, 34.50 load, or contract. FRanklin 8570 a
ALL KINDS of furniture wanted; highest
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BEDS—Rugs, radios, coal ranges, furniture all kinds; highest prices. Fark. 1305W.

BEDROON—Dining, living rooms, rugs, stoves, radios. Forest 0845.

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GOOD price paid for household goods; radios, all kinds. Brasch, FRanklin 9207.

SEWING MACHINES ALL MAKES of sewing machines adjusted in homes, \$1. Also machines for sale. 2144A Alice; Coffax 1045M. SINGERS—88 up; Singers rented, \$3 per month. ROsedale 9950, 5175 Easton. MACHINERY WANTED

ALL garage, sheet metal, printing machi-ery bought. 907 Market. GA. 789

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES ain in store and office grocery, delicatemen, r and confectionery; also desks, chair files, etc.; reduced 50 per cent; cath discuss. SAVE at STERMS, 711-21 N. 71 Rickensohl, 827 N. Sth st. PEWEITERS — \$12.50; mimograp \$22.50; Burroughs adding machine, Sk. Flat top deck, \$10; letter files, change 1112 Saliebury.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Stocks NEW YORK. Dec. 2- and the lowest levels of autumn today, in another singgish session. Losses of one to more than two points were numerous at the finish, and the late tone was heavy. The turnover approximated 600,000 shares.

Trading came almost to a stand-still in the early dealings, but quickened in the last hour, with considerable selling appearing in the motion picture issues, notably Paramount. Another reaction in sterling exchange, and heaviness of wheat, were mentioned in broker-age quarters as probable factors in decline in shares, which wiped out the advance of the previous

Paramount declined about a int. close to the year's low, and Pox and Loew's were also moder-ately lower. Declines of around B. Steel preferred, and International Business Machines, while issues off about 2 included American Telephone, U. S. Steel common. Consolidated Gas. American Can. Santa Fe. Losses of a point or more were numerous.

The wheat market at Chicago reacted 1% to 2% cents a bushel with some of the selling reported from foreign houses. Corn closed % to 1% cents lower. Cotton at New York lost 45 to 80 cents a

emphatically, after the recent rally, ruling \$ 3-16 cents lower at \$3.20. The Canadian dollar was off % of was off % of a cent to a 1932 low, in sympathy with bar silver. European gold currencies were about

to Thanksgiving day observance.

Monetary gold stock increased FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE \$18,000,000. United States Government holdings remained virtually By the Associated Press.

In the New York Reserve Bank's porting member banks, a gain of change reacted due to profit-tak-1472,006,600 was reported in net ing, weaker sterling exchange and yestments were up \$112,000,000. Oil shares rallied fractionally and The brokers' loan statement showed a nominal increase of \$3,-000,000.

Days 10 Most Active Stocks. the 16 most active stocks today: Paramount Publix, 1%, down %; United Aircraft, 22%, down 1%; U. S. Steel, 20%, down 1%; American Tel. & Tel., 102%, down 2%; New York Central, 20%, down 1%; J. I. Case, 36%, down 2%; Chrysler, 14%, down %: Commonwealth & Southern, 2%, no change; Union Pacific, 62%, down 2%; General Electric, 14, down %.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A new
York Stock Exchange seat sold for
\$106,000, a decrease of \$4600 from
the previous sale recorded a few days ago.

New Low on Spot Silver.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The price of spot silver dropped % cent today to 25 cents an ounce, a new record low level. A similar de-

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SECURITY **National Bank**

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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News of Day.

A fresh factor appeared in international financial affairs, with the recommendation of the Advisory Committee of the Argentine Government that negotiations be started to obtain a reduction in the service payments on the country's debt. That country's predicament is largely attributed to the extremely low prices prevailing for wheat and livestock.

The reaction in commodity prices since early September, which has been even more severe than that of securities, has brought considerable discouragement. The movement has evidently been hastened by the weakness of the pound sterling.

Bar silver in the New York market today seclined \(\) \(

LONDON, Dec. 2.-After opening quiet and steady with slight improvement, prices on the Stock Exthe irregular Wall street opening. industrials were also supported. The market closed dull.

PARIS, Dec. z .- Although trading was still hesitant, prices on the Closing price and net change of Bourse displayed a slightly better tendency, following the recent improvement in the pound sterling. Some issues, including internationals, recovered fractionally, and the closing was steadier.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.-Confidence returned on the Boerse owing to the appointment of Gen. von Schleicher as Chancellor. Prices advanced and the closing was very strong.

cline occurred yesterday.

Silver dealers reported that the market was affected by the heaviness of the London market for bar silver, which felt the weight sell-ing by Indian basears. The continet, however, was a buyer.

Selling here was not particularly heavy, being estimated by trad ers at about \$50,000 ounces.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, D.c. 2.—At the wool suction
Priday 8432 bales of wool were offered,
of which 7252 were sold. The smaller
selection met with a steady demand as full
rates for fine kinds while interior cross-

Investment Trusts

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 2.—Investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange and so go sake records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

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STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 2.—Prices ranged lower on small turnover on the local board today.

McQuay-Norris and Missouri Portland lost fractions. Southwestern Bell preferred was International Shoe was unchanged.

Total stock sales today amounted to 250 shares, compared with 264 old and was a practicing attorney old and was a practicing attorney until he entered the insurance busitransactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

ness a year ago. His sales during the year totaled \$700,000, and he

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Local Business Financial Items

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Joseph R. Oxenhandler has been appointed general agent in the St. Louis district for the Union Central ranked eighth among about 3000 competing agents throughout the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$5,347,000, compared with \$8,588,000 yesterday, \$3,233,000 a week ago and \$12,084,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,738,822,000, compared with \$2,788,587,000 a year ago and \$2,561,906,000 two years ago.

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8	were a little firmer Friday with trade of moderate volume. An advance in the list prices for acetate rayon is expected
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20895	BOND SALESCONTINUED
8	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close

Lead was quiet at \$2.90 per 100 pounds in 8t. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at \$3.12 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 54c. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 22.50; futures, 22.65. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead quiet; spot New York, \$3; East 8t. Louis, \$2.90. Zinc steady; East 8t. Louis spot and future, \$3.12. Antimony, \$5.60. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The 8t. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 100 tons of pig lead sold yesterday from Southeast Missourimines at \$2.90 per 100 pounds, 8t. Louis, and 100 tons at \$3 per 100 pounds. New York

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UP \$12,910,359 IN NOVEMBER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The
New York Stock Exchange reported today that borrowings of member firms on collateral rose \$12.—
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WICKLIFFE, Ky., Dec. 2.—Interesting discoveries have been made in excavations into some of the nine mounds on the Fain King tract of 25 acres, near here. Work has been completed on the temple

or ceremonial mound.

At its base were found remains of a clay and timber building that seemed to have been set on fire and carl heaped upon it after it had collapsed. At a higher level three ceremonial altars were found.

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"Legitimate risk, legitimate investment and legitimate organiza-tion will welcome this light. We mount."

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of the district's output. The Com-merce Mining and Royalty Co.,

which has the largest reserve hold-

five years the largest producer, has

not shipped any zinc concentrates

since last May, because of unsat-

PROSECUTOR NAMES ASSISTANT

John J. Wolfe, an attorney of

Webster Groves, has been appoint-

Wolfe opposed Anderson for the

Democratic nomination in the pri-

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ings in the field, and for the last

LEADS IN ZING SHIPMENTS Eagle-Picher Co. First in Commerce (Mo.) Field. COMMERCE, Mo., Dec. 2. — As a result of the recent opening of the \$500,000 Central Zinc and Lead Ore Mill of the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Co. near here,

Mining and Smelting Co. near here, that company has taken first Grand Jury Calls in Seven Pasplace among the zinc concentrate shippers of the Tri-State district. tors to Hear About Ju-The Eagle-Picher company at present is producing about 40 per cent venile Delinquency.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 2.—Seven Houston clergymen, including a Jewish Rabbi, an Episcopal Bishop and a Catholic Monsignor, were called before the grand jury this morning to hear a report on vice onditions among school children. In summoning the clergymen the grand jurors made the following announcement: "It is the purpose of the grand jury to acquaint the ed assistant to C. Arthur Anderson, newly elected Prosecuting Attoristing in Houston with reference to vice and promiscuous drinking among high school students and

aid in furthering the educational campaign designed to awake the parents of these children." Assistant District Attorney Williford, aiding the grand jury in its investigation, said that while the grand jury was asking for aid of these church leaders today, an investigation would be started of illegal operations of school girls.

other juveniles an dto seek their

"We have four of these cases to go into," Williford announced, "and before this thing is ended we are expecting to hear from more." A nurse has admitted she performed four operations and sent a

number of other girls to a doctor for operations. County Probation Officer J. W. Mills said Thursday that he had another case of juvenile delinquen-cy, involving beer parties, which jury. Mills said he had gathered

information on wild parties held sually on Friday and nights in a South End residence, where a youthful son was left at home while his parents attended a picture show. Some 30 boys and girls, ranging from 14 to 19 years old, participated in the beer parties, Mills

said. Statements have been obtained from some of the girls, who said they were attacked following the drinking.

Kenneth Haygood, 18, sought since Wednesday morning, when the grand jury returned four indictments charging him with operating a disorderly house patron-ized by high school pupils, is expected to surrender to Sheriff T. A. Binford today. The indictments against Haygood were returned after officers obtained statements from boys and girls that they had participated in parties held at Haygood's house in October and November.

REPORT ON RAILROAD LOANS \$2,725,400 Authorized in Novem

ber to Meet Fixed Interest. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — The Railroad Credit Corporation authorized loans of \$2,725,400 in November to help railroads meet their fixed interest obligations. The monthly report filed with

the Interstate Commerce Commission today showed that loans either actually made and outstanding or authorized by the corporation amounted to \$38,004,082 on Dec. 1. The amount derived from emergency freight rates increases allowed by the commission totaled \$5.372,627 in September, and for nine months totaled \$46,219,630. This was slightly in excess of the \$5,000,000 per month estimated

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 3 KILLED Two Women and Man Lose Lives at Butler, Mo.

earlier in the year. Loan repayments have amounted to \$1,087,

at Butler, Mo.,
By the Associated Press.
BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 2.—Miss
Mabel Bailey died at the Butler
Memorial Hospital today, the third
fatality in the collision of an automobile and a Missouri Pacific passenger train here yesterday.
Jesse G. Doolittle, cashier of the
Farmers' Bank of Foster, and Miss
Annette Bailey, his aister-in-law,
were killed outright. The body of
Annette Bailey was at first identified as that of her sister, Mabel.

For Protection of Investors

tion at Summer, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

ACOMPLAINT OF SUMMER against the electric rates and service of the Consumers' Public Service Co, of Brookfield was dismissed yesterday by the State Public Service Commission.

The company by Donovan and others was not pressed after the new rates were proposed.

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Californa Executive Asserts Legal Counsel's Adverse Findings Close Matter.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 2. and brought pressure on Gov. James Rolph Jr., in a statement today said in effect he was the Governor returned from San Francisco where he had conferred with his legal counsel, Matt I. Sullivan, a former Justice of the State

Supreme Court who has made a special study of the plea of Tom Mooney, convicted in the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing. "I have read the letter of Nov 22 sent to me by the National Moothe letter of the same date to Judge Matt I, Sullivan," the statement said. "I also read the reply of Sullivan to the press.

"I agree with the report of Sullivan of April 21 and also the answer to the letter to him by the 15 signers which also was published in the press. There is nothing fur-ther to do in this case. In other words it closes the Mooney case as far as I am concerned." Sullivan's report of April 21 rec-

ommended Gov. Rolph deny Tom Mooney's plea for a pardon. Sulli-van's reply to the letter from 15 men in the East who had attacked his position in the Mooney case, called his Eastern critics "parlor oolsheviks, accommodating publicity seekers, intellectual irresponsible and tricky special pleaders."
The letter signed by the 15 ac-

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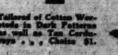
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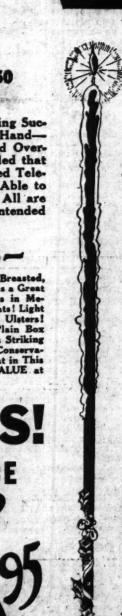
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BILLIKEN TEAM AND MISSOURI ARE READY FOR TITLE GAME; REGULARS TO START CONTEST

By James M. Gould.

Not so very many years ago, a lordly Notre Dame varsity end was practicing against the Freshmen team. On one play, the said and lordly varsity end found himself neatly blocked out of the play

by a green-shirted freshman quarterback. Tomorrow, that varsity end, now head coach at St. Louis University, will try to keep from being blocked out of the State football championship, by that same freshman quarterback who, today, is head coach of the Missouri Tigers. This second clash of per-sonalities takes place when the Billikens and Tigers meet for the title

at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

These thinly-disguised persons, of course, are Chile Walsh of St. Louis and Frank Carideo of Missouri, and Walsh was the lordly senior with Carideo, then "just another football player," the more or less humble freshman. As both ex-senior and ex-freshman were apt pupils in the same school un-der the same "Old Master," their meeting tomorrow should be in the nature of a battle-royal with—in a manner of speaking—"no holds barred."

Both Squads Are Ready. One thing seems certain; both teams will be in top physical shape for the contest. At Missouri, Harris, a fine end, and Gill, star tackle, are reported under the weather, and at St. Louis, Podelwitz, reserve cannot start, but as a whole the ing, is the heaviest man on either team and who pulls out of the line as defensive fullback, is expected gland in April, his business mana-

Coach Walsh refuses to make any prediction as to the result of the Ryder Cup. the game. He was told that Coach Carideo had hinted the Billikens were some six touchdowns better than the Tigers.

"Still the same generous Frank. I see," was Walsh's reaction. "I offer to take three points and call any such foolish margin. If we do hoping for the best-it will be only better shape than we have been all series. year, and that helps a lot. Hewever, the Tigers have been coming along fast. Their material is as good as ours and, using the same system as we do, should offer the system as we do, should offer the the big events on the Pacific stoutest kind of resistance. For the Coast at Los Angeles and Agua life of me, I can see nothing but a dog fight from start to finish."

Walsh hinted that he had a plan of campaign laid out especially for this game which he believed would effective. He expects to use most of his squad because of the rounds of exhibition golf. rugged opposition sure to be offered by the Missourlans.

team who, tomorrow, will be playing their final varsity game, Walsh called attention to the fact that three years at St. Louis, were going him at a testimonial dinner. The shown up well are: Andy McNelly tained effort ever made by St. Louis football teams. "These men," A host of sports celebrities he said, "played on three teams likewise.

Walsh intends to use all of these 11 seniors during the game. Even ington Senators. Dave Podelwiz, the injured guard, will see service even if it is for only a single play.

Wide "Open" Game Expected. The chances are that tomorrow's game will be the most "open" of any seen here this season. Both coaches have developed a passing attack and both expect to have to use it because of an expected failure of the running offense.

The field undoubtedly will be Workmen have been trying all week to make the playing GUEST ONLY 10 GOAL surface firm, but the gridiron be slow, Saturday, unless there is a real cold wave tonight.

St. Louisans who are regulars on the Missouri team are Schiele, East St. Louis, Oth, Phil Yeckel, Webster Groves, Johanningmeler and Hous-

Thus far, this season, Missour has won but one game of eight Mills placed at eight goals, the American Hockey Association while the Billikens have won four

The Billikens plan a mass meet

ing tonight on the University Quad- (Cocie) Rathborne and Warren rangle. The theme of the speakers



SARAZEN WILL **PLAY SERIES OF MATCHES ABROAD**

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Gene Sarazen, who won both the British and American open golf chamguard, and Dick Bockrath, tackle, pionships this year in addition to several other big money events, is two squads are ready for action. planning to get a running start in Gill, who does all the Tigers' kick- the race for the British title next

spring. Sarazen plans to depart for Ento play, and the probability is that Harris also will. Harry Bockrath, terday. He will engage in a series a senior, is booked to start at tackle for the Billikens in place of British stars and wind up by defending his open crown and helping the United States team defend

challenged the American champion to a 72-hole match and others may be arranged with Arthur Alliss and Fred Robson. The wonder what he'd say if I should series not only will give Gene a chance to warm up for the big the game off. Don't worry about events but it will afford the British golfers a chance to line up their win-and you can't get arrested for team for the Ryder Cup matches and test some of its members after the toughest kind of a fight, against the kind of opposition they We are in shape to do our best, in will encounter in the international

Gene, playing about the bes golf of his career, already has begun his winter campaign but he has not decided whether to enter Caliente. This, McCarthy explained, depends upon financial inducements. There is little doubt that Sarazen would finish in the money if he did go West, for his summer record shows an average of slightly over 71 strokes a round for 45

700 FANS TURN OUT TO Speaking of the 11 men of his HONOR WALTER JOHNSON

out with the best record for sus- President and a former President and Dave Rosinsky, guards; Myer sent him congratulatory messages. Pankewer and Eddie Ballman, for-

which achieved two victories and a But to Walter Johnson the tle over Washington and won twice strangest part of all was the fact have charge of Webster Groves' in a row from Missouri. No other that so many people would join basketball team, possibly for the squad of graduates can point to a in what he termed a celebration last time. Robert will have but of the fact that he had been one letterman back for this year's "fired" as manager of the Wash- team, Bill Prehn, a forward.

ngton Senators.

President Hoover and Calvin George Cook and Bill Breen, Coolidge praised the "Big Train" for his brilliant career in baseball, the American youth and wished him future success.

the club, were among those attending the dinner last night.

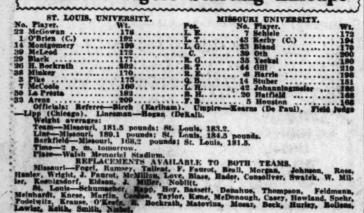
MAN IN U. S. POLO fair team when the season starts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Winston Flyers Oppose Guest retains his position as the only 10-goal man in American in-

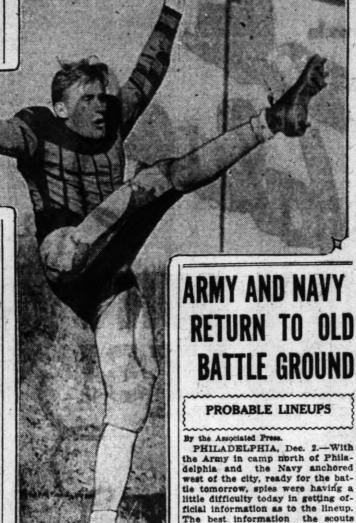
Guest is ranked at the maximu by the Indoor Polo Association, with Gerard S. Smith and Jimmy

tle the St. Paul Greyhounds in the Stewart Iglehart, Lieut, MacDonald Jones, Michael Phipps, J. C. Arena Sunday night. Sackman are listed at seven

Billikens-Tigers Starting Lineups



He'll Face the Billikens



CARL JOHANNINGSMEIER

Suburban League

Starts Work for

University City, third-place team

Boain, guards, and Al Reiter, for-

ward, are the lettermen returning;

Reiter will be back for a half-year

only, becoming ineligible in Janu-

Coach Charles Robert will again

guards, will help bolster the team,

while a large squad augmented by

Duluth, Tonight

It is possible for the St. Louis

Flyers to return home leading the

race when they come back to bat-

Since the hockey club standings

are compiled on victories alone with two points for each, tonight's game in Duluth between the Flyers

all have won two decisions to date,

although the Flyers have dropped

In defeating Duluth, the Flyers

proved their real strength. The Hornets this year have Burr Wil-

liams, Walter Creasey, Jäck St. John of last year's Flyers; La France of Tulsa and Mike Good-

lineup which finished in the play-

without the services of Rusty Hughes, who was out with a touch

of flu, makes the triumph all the

the Suburban League

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.-With the Army in camp north of Phila-delphia and the Navy anchored schedule which saw the Panthers west of the city, ready for the battle tomorrow, sples were having a little difficulty today in getting of-ficial information as to the lineup. The best information the scouts ould gather was as follows: NAVY.

ARMY. Pos. Lawlep..... L. E. Murray Lincolu.....L. T.Brooks Summerfelt...L. G.Reedy Jablonsky.....R. G.Bu ng. .. . R. T. Kane burgh team has so successfully Kopcsak R. E. Pray

Williams....Q. B.Slack Fields.....L. H. B. Chung Hoop Brown.....R. H. B....Borries Kilday F. B. Campbel Officials: Referee—W. G. Crow **Basket Season**

ell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Head linesman— William Hollenback, Pennsylvania Pield Judge-J. P. Egan, Duquesne last year, appears to have another strong basketball team this year in Time of game—1 p. m. By the Associated Press. Three lettermen from last year's NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Not on

squad give Coach Muhl a good the seven seas, but in seven cities won, 7 to 6. Again in 1930 the nucleus around which to build his and towns fought out their football feud in with the invaders losing 47 to 14 reported to make his prospects for the last 40 years, but they'll be on because of Coach Howard Jones successful season brighter. Harold Marglous and Walter familiar ground when they tangle team's superb passing attack. at Philadelphia tomorrow. Southern California has defended As a matter of fact, the service the West three times with uninter

cademies have played oftener in rupted success. The Trojs the Pennsylvania metropolis than Penn State, 14 to 3, in 1923. The anywhere else-14 times to be ex- second game saw the defeat of Three reserves from last year's squad also are back; Butler Bushyhead and Norman Chenoweth,
whom had played
hundred of his admirers honored
hundred of his a act. New York ranks second, play- Pitt, and last New Year's day Tu and Annapolis, and one each at University of Pittsburgh footballers

Navy, for six of the Tars' 12 vic- California. tories over the Army have been Coach Jock Sutherland, wh achieved there.

his clean life and fine example to the football squad this week has to concede weight, age and expedisclosed several good prospects. rience to the Cadets, and most ex- started today. They are Ray Brockman and Paul perts have been willing to give the The Panthers probably will de

Coach Peter Woloson of Nor-mandy has a hard task ahead of Yet there is no denying the tre- daily at stopover points en rout tending the dinner last night. mandy has a hard task ahead of mendous improvement Coach Rip arriving in rasalcoach. Johnson said he hoped to obtain a him, for not a single letterman has Miller has brought about in Navy's three days before the open lay since the Tars' disappointing whistle. mendous improvement Coach Rip arriving in Pasadena on Dec. 30, new post "somewhere," but gave returned. A number of likely play since the Tars' disappointing no indication of definite offers. prospects has been discovered to performances in early season date, however, and it appears prob- games. They threw up a brilliant able that Normandy will have a defense against Notre Dame two to a 12-0 score, while Army sur-

noon for a final practice whirl. Navy's squad of 46 drilled intensively on a passing attack before bearding a train to the accompanig the ment of the cheers of the regiment the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium. The bat of midshipmen and hundreds of Thomas Juniors, undefeated chamtownsfolk. Every member of the pions of the Y. M. H. A. interme squad was in first-rate shape and diate league, will battle the Kings apparently confident of checking he long string of Army victories. There still was a heavy casualty list among the Army squad of \$5, and Hornets will be for first place.

Duluth, St. Louis and Kansas City.

but the players, apparently recovered from the shock of the Notre Dame disaster, seemed in good spirits and entirely confident. Felix Vidal, Pete Kopcsak, Abe Lincoln, Lawler and Winn were the chief "cripples," but most of these were The biggest surprise of the final Army workout was a shift that sent Buckman, a second classnan of Kansas City, besides the man, to the center post in place of Evans. Buckman saw consider-able action against Notre Damé offs a year ago.

The fact that the Flyers played and was at center throughout yes-

terday's workout.

Wrestling Bouts Tonight. The Boys' Club wrestling team The same Sunday night with St. Paul will take the form of a "rubber" battle. The Flyers took their home opener from the Greyhounds tonight at 8 p. m. Both teams are registered in the junior division of the Arena, 2 to 2, then lost in St. Paul, 2 to 1.

FOR ROSE BOWL BATTLE, JAN.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Pitts burgh's great football team has seen given its chance for revenge.

With startling suddenness came the announcement the Panthers, unbeaten in 10 games but twice tied, had accepted the University of Southern California's invitation to play in the eighteenth annual Rose Tournament game at Pasadena, Jan. 2.

It was an opportunity for Coach Jock Sutherland's eleven to atone for the most decisive defeat ever written into the annals of the grid war of the Roses, for it was the Trojan team which trounced Pitt 7 to 14 in 1930.

The announcement late yester lay came at a moment when the hopes of Michigan receiving the bid were at high tide. The football fans of the Far West felt the Big Ten conference was about to amend its anti-post season rule to verines a chance to accept the invitation Southern California was willing to tender. Why Panthers Were Picked.

As champions of the Pacific Coast conference, the Trojans officially were invited three days ago. Pittsburgh was given the invitation over undefeated and unscored-on Colgate on the basis of its showing through a rugged

play outstanding teams from coas In a statement following a meeting of the Southern California Athletic Board of Control, Willis O. Hunter, athletic director, said: "Recognizing that there were several outstanding teams to be considered, the Trojan officials the extremely difficult and repre

completed this seaso Hunter admitted Colgate's Red Raiders were given serious consid-

eration. Fourth Appearance on Coast. The appearance of Pittsburgh will be its third in Rose tourna ment play and the fourth on the West Coast, With Glenn (Pop) came West in 1922 and decisively beat Stanford. Six years later Stanford invited Pitt to play in the have Army and Navy Trojans extended the invitation

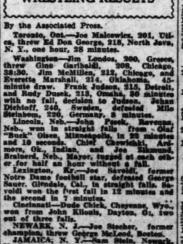
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2.-Baltimore, Chicago and Princeton. joyfully ended a brief six-day va-"Break" for Navy. cation today as they settled dow The choice of Philadelphia as the to intensive drilling for the great battle ground this year might be est of all games—the Rose Bow construed as a "break" for the tournament meeting with Southern

guided his charges undefeated But whatever psychological ad- but twice tied-through one of the vantage the Tars might derive most gruelling gridiron seasons in from that seems to be more than Pitt's history, ordered daily prac outweighed by the physical edge tice today from now until Jan. 2. Army will enjoy. Navy will have And the order was put into im mediate effect. Practice session

Joe Cronin, Johnson's successor, Peterson, forwards; Bill Smith, Tars better than an outside chance part Christmas day, and make the and Clark Griffith, president of guard, and Jack McLagan, center. journey in easy stages, practicing

> Muny Fives to Play. The Texacos, formerly the Bly Moss team, champions of the Municipal Basketball Associa League, entered in the Tuesday Both teams left their home bases night division of the Muny circuit, for Philadelphia yesterday afterwhich opens its season Monday noon for a final practice whirl. Coach Harry D. Reget's Young Men's Hebrew Association squad o highway Presbyterian quintet the preliminary, at 7:30 o'clock.

> > WRESTLING RESULTS



PANTHERS GET DOWN TO WORK REDS ARE READY

WHILE Army-Navy, Alabama-St. Marys, Nebraska-South-ern Methodist, Detroit-Loyola and other important interservice and intersectional football games may have caught the public attention, tomorrow, right here in St. Louis, one of the tightest and most intriguing football battles of the season will be waged at Walsh Stadium

When St. Louis University and Missouri meet, the State pionship will be at stake, not prestige of two

> of the commonwealth. An interest ing sidelight is coaches, "Chile" Walsh of the Billikens and Frank Carideo of the Tigers,

whom will be

battling for rec-

ognition as the leading coach

CARIDEO. Will be using the same system, learned by both when they were disciples of that great leader, the late Knute Rockne.

It is a fascinating situation. almost on a par with the other. according to the later season records of the two, opposing each other with the same formations, the same plays almost and the same mental attitude toward the

The minute the attacking formation of one moves into position, the defense of the other knows what to expect, and shifts to meet it. In poundage the teams measure up almost to the same notch. On the line of their games with Kansas, the issue will be an exact deadlock, since each made about the same showing.

In both cases the elevens have progressed since the Kansas game. If there is an advantage it lies in the fact that Missour has played more contests and against more reputable opponents, and has improved with each game.

According to the setting of tomorrow's stage, there is not a game in the country that can afford a more interesting outlook than the battle between the Tigers and the Billikens, or a more baffling problem than naming the winner.

Because the Billikens are playing on their home soil and are fresh and unhurt with their best team in the field, if there is an edge it will have to rest with the home eleven. But Missouri's game against Nebraska was good enough to make one think twice before making a decision.

Great Outlook.

With the close of the local football year, the curtain will go down on a not too lively local campaign. But, if the delifts enough to enable a return to normal enthusias

Both at Washington and St. Louis strong elevens are looked for. It is the talk at Washington University campus that the freshman Bear Cubs are "the goods" and that regulars who survive for another season will have a hard time making the eleven in 1933.

We've heard all that in other years and seen the canard blow up. But this time there is no doubt that if the Washington freshmen can make the scholastic grade, there will be plenty of material of first water at Francis Field next fall.

ARMY VS. NAVY AT PHILAD

ated by an asterisk before the name.

Games with Illinois, Chicago, Missouri and St. Louis U. are

among the contests arranged to take place HERE. It will be the second time in this writer's connection with football that either of these schools has made an appearance on a gridiron in this city. In 1899 Illinois defeated the St. Louis Alumni team 17 to 0 in a game at Handlan's Park. Jake Stahl, Lundgren, Lowenhaupt and others played for the

In addition to the schedule mentioned, Washington will have its usual tough Valley championship opponents and one or two filler games, McKendree getting one of these. St. Louis University has games

with Kansas Missourl, Washington and Loyola of the South scheduled. It tried to bring Indiana here, but was not su It undoubtedly will avoid the

mistake of the current seas namely, playing too few contests. Six games scattered over two and one-half months were enough.

The Eligibles Eligible.

I F you have fears for the St. Louis University team of 1933 prepare to shed them now-get rid of them quick because it's the last time you'll shed any fears or tears.

It is true Chile Walsh is going to lose 11 first-string players. They form a

complete first squad team, position for posiall barred by the three-year playing rule. is a BUT of sions. It is Whereas, early in the present season cholastic con-

ditions deprived the squad of WALSH. nearly a score of fine players, nearly every one of these men is nov in good scholastic standing and will be eligible to play with the squad

Six of these men, including the great back, Stephan, would have been members of the first string squad had they been eligible this year. Of the younger element among the others, they will all be better than they would have

Adding the good freshmen to almost be said that the departing dozen will not be missed course, that isn't strictly so. Any team would miss a back like La Presta or McCoole, an like McLeod. One might go on through the list and name the others for they were all really sterling men. But the incoming squad of 1933-well, Washing ton, don't get too cocky. Where 11 good men and true are quitting the Billikens, 24 good men them.

BARRY GAINS DECISION

IN SCHNIDER CONTEST SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 2 .- Car rying the fight to his opponent despite a deep cut near the right eye Dave Barry, St. Louis, won a referee's decision over Ray Schnider Jacksonville, here last night in 10

Brothers Are Regulars Bob and George Tessier, brothers, are regular linemen at Tulane Bob is a tackle and George

- J. Johns - Vanderbilt - NAVY

Tomorrow's Football Games

The probable winners of tomorrow's football games are indi-

REDS ARE READY TO TRADE ALI BUT FOUR MEN

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.-Tr winds blew into Redland Fi from St. Louis yesterday as aftermath of the deal that sent th lugging Babe Herman to the Chi. cago Cubs.

Branch Rickey, vice-president the St. Louis Cardinals, conferr long and earnestly with Preside Sidney Weil and Manager Dor Bush of the Reds, who admitte trades were discussed but declin to indicate their nature.

Although it was considered un likely any further trades would made at least until the meeting minor leagues at Columbus week. President Well broade the word that as far as he wa concerned other baseball magna could consider the Red mark wide open except for Chick Hafer Red Lucas, Silas Johnson and po sibly Owen Carroll.

Why, said Well, the Reds won even trade the four players the got in exchange for Herma Outfielders Lance Richbourg at Johnny Moore, Pitcher Bob Sr and Catcher Ralph Hemsleythey could swing the right sort

Hafey Will Be Retained. "This deal with Chicago." said Weil, "puts us in a position talk business with other clubs. couldn't close anything with ther previously because we didn't hav what they wanted. I think now

have it.' Hafey, said Weil, has "ne chance" to be traded. "We're going to build the team around

seem so sure about all that talk of

"The Cincinnati club gained for steady and conscientious players, he said of the Herman deal. "The still is some good pitching in B Smith, and I consider Lance Rich bourg a ball hawk, a dangero batsman, and one of the flee men in the game. Moore is comir and he is coming fast. Hemsley was with me in Pit burgh he was a brilliant catche He still is a youngster and has lot to learn, but I believe he be a decided asset to the Reds.'

Howley Fails to Sign to Lead Toronto Club.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Dec. Salary terms furnished the stumbling block in negotiations be tween Dan Howley and the Tord club of the International League and Howley left here late yesterd without signing a contract to ma

"The Toronto club is in p shape financially," Howley said before he left for Columbus, O., attend the annual minor convention. "I don't know whether shall take the job or not George Oakley, president of the ference with the directors before making Howley a new offer.

Jack Hendricks Resigns From Indianapolis Club.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Resi ation of Jack C. Hendricks business manager of the India apolis American Association ba ball club was announced here ye terday. He also has acted as a viser to No. of the tribe. to Norman A. Perry, ow

Wade (Red) Killefer, who ceeded Emmett McCann as ma ager of the team near the clo the last playing season, will set

Hendricks said he expects to main in baseball.

International and A. A.

Clubs May Play Games. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Fourte years after it first was broad proposal that the Internati League and American Assoc play an inter-league schedule hi been revived by Frank Shaughne sy, general manager of the Mo treal Royals, and apparently w minor league meetings in Colu

The plan, as Shaughnessy home series between each team the International and each team the American Association. The consequent addition of 48 games each team's schedule would taken care of by a reduction in number of intra-league games each club would be required to play.

Most of the comment on the plan was favorable.

MID-WESTERN SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HELD HERE, JAN. 30-31

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The tional figure-skating championship will be held in New Haven. Com-March 17 and 18, the United States Figure-Skating Association 35

ships are to be held in New Yo Feb. 10 and 11, the Mid-Weste championships at St. Louis 30 and 31, and the Michigan

ITALIAN GIANT IS FAVORED T WIN 10-ROUN COLISEUM BO

Coliseum Progra

arting time, first bout—8:3 at prices, \$1.10, \$2.20, \$3.

By W. J. McGooga Two very unusual physic nens will meet in a 10-rou at the Coliseum tonight Primo Carnera, giant Italia John Schwake, Webster Grothe mark in the main Jack Tippett's 40-round

Carnera is 6 feet 7 inche weighing 262 pounds weighing 262 pounds weighing 262 pounds weighing a symmetrical build of a athlete: Schwake, fair, fa not yet 30. John will weigh 231 pounds and is 5 fee inches tall.

A Great Contrast.

It is hard to picture two weights offering a greater than these two. Carnero, plendid torso, well school nventional offense and of boxing, possessed of a p hands like hams and feet to against Schwake, who look inything in the world but a

John has never been abl ied to a gymnasium wit from obesity. He took up ! means to that end and su o some extent. But the par mains, although it is posed of heavy skin rathe fat, as many an oppone and out who essayed to

John's body. Both men are more or I pervious to punches to th Carnera's body is like a wall, Schwake's like a tub ter, both offering great re to punishment.

Carnera's record of 55

in 59 fights, 45 of the 1

being by knockouts, great shadows the modest attains Schwake in the ring for boasts chiefly of a hairling paper decision over Johnn a draw with Tom Heeney ories over several lesser cluding Salvatore Ruggle Schwake's Chance On the face of things

ragement seems to offer very little chance. Carnera proved greatly in boxing he appeared in St. Louis la two years ago. He has than clubs. Schwake ha

But—and here's John' chance—he is hard to hit erable spot. The crouch offers the opponent only elbows and the top of his targets. In addition, who hits John solidly, Schw take it. Hard punchers Tom Heeney have faced have made little or no

Schwake's main relian offensive is, as is the case nera, his great native stre mode of living, eight hot on a farm, eight hours a clerk for a railroad, tra gymnasiums and fighting as to make him physically and he is.

John has a punch in cit not a devastating, killing with which he can knocks with one blow, but a ha relying upon its cumulate for results. He delive hand punch from all and a right hand uppercut f his head or from the flo he chooses, has a laugh with his feet—that is the laugh, but his opponents
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Schwake's friends are pir

hopes for victory. "One n they say, "and if it does, win." And what a sight it Carnera knocked down! But it will be a fight and the level. You can alway that with Schwake in the Tippett has arranged bouts, all of them six rou out the

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cats range from \$1.10

It has been suggested that in lieu of cash the United States take territory in payment o' debts. If you can't get blood out of a turnip why not a nice slice of the turnip?

No Money Back.

On Dec. 18 the Gunners will be

at home to the Green Bay Packers. That ought to pack 'em in.

of 1860-1873 B. W. B. (Before

"Hotel Porter Leaves \$64,000 Amassed From Tips."

The King's 'Orses.

See where the King of England still goes to the opening of Parlia-ment in his eight-horse power Roy-

Without the King's 'orses and all

Parliament never would open

and Stelmach, backfield men, and

Wisbrock and Schwinke, linemen. The graduating letter earners are:

Shows a tip in the hand Is worth two on a horse.

it may be worth it.

Weather Bureau.)

the King's men

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Prices for

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There'll Be 500 Pounds of "Beef" On Exhibition When They Meet SOCCER PLAYERS CPORT ITALIAN GIANT



TO RING; STOPS

arnera's record of 55 victories SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.fights, 45 of the triumphs knockouts, greatly over-the modest attainments of the modest attainments of punches, Jackie Fields, welterng by knockouts, greatly overweight titleholder, came back to chwake in the ring for John the ring, after a six months' layoff, asts chiefly of a hairline newsto knock out Tommy Herman, Chicago, in the second round of a 10er decision over Johnny Risko, round, non-title bout last night. Fields, whose absence from the over several lesser lights, intion, ended the contest with a short St. Louis developed here today. right to the jaw. The first round Promotion of the game here has the Big Ten championship, prob-

e a proficient boxer and is for a title battle here Feb. 22.

-and here's John's only BIG TEN SCHOOLS MAY he is hard to hit ina vuu-**VOTE TO DROP MINOR** spot. The crouch he adopts opponent only a lot of and the top of his head as In addition, when a foe

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Since the question of permitting Michigan to accept an invitation to play in the for the Rose Bowl game, the two tie for football championship be for the Rose Bowl game, that that coast af-Hard punchers such as accept an invitation to play in the annual Tournament of Roses football games requires no further attention, the meeting of Western will not decide anything and of bitter Northern weather at St. at Beaumont. About 175 athletes conference athletic heads tomor- will not be representative from a of bitter Northern weather at St. Louis, Dec. 10. Game will probrow will be devoted to an even ive is, as is the case with Car- more serious problem—finances. A proposal to alter the rule pro-

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blow, but a hard wallop Football and basketball ap- to Colgate that the battle be blow, but a hard wallop Football and basketball ap-to Colgate peared to be the only sports certain staged here. He delivers a right of escaping the pruning knife, from all angles, starts what with huge dificits resulting this last suggestion made by the and uppercut from over from decreased receipts from grid-or from the floor just as iron games. It also was considered possible that all members of the -that is the customers league would agree to drop minor sports for a year and concentrate is upon these wild right on intramural activities until fiswings on which nancial support becomes available.

Ping Pong League Opens. The Friday Night Division of the Metropolitan St. Louis Ping Pong snocked down! Wake up! League will open its season tonight be a fight and dead on with Missouri Pacific A. R. T. You can always lay to team playing the Kings-Way Club Schwake in there. (Post-Dispatch)

has arranged five other team playing the Dr. Walters. The of them six rounds to fill Saturday Afternoon Division will ill of them six rounds to fill Saturday Afternoon Division in a bout announced today by Propram. The boys who begin as soon as one more team begin as soon as one more team in a bout announced today by Propram. The boys who begin as soon as one more team in a bout announced today by Propram in a bout announ be a great many, accord- Building.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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TOMMY HERMAN Auburn and Colgate Planning Post-Season Game; May Play Here

The possibility that Auburn (Alabama Poly) and Colgate, unring was caused by an eye afflic- defeated football teams, will play for the national championship at

In a wire to the Post-Dispatch,

right to the jaw. The first round was fast, with Herman landing been launched by Ben W. Lacy of several rights to the jaw. Fields weighed 154 pounds and Herman 152.

Among the spectators was fast, with Herman landing been launched by Ben W. Lacy of Montgomery, Ala, acting on behalf of the president of the Auburn Alumni Association, and the date tentatively suggested is Dec. 10—a brasks. Colgate boasts the great week from tomorrow.

Information that negotiations for record of not having been scored a post-season game between the upon. two schools here were in progress was contained in a telegram from Ben Lacey gives the reason why Lacey to Lloyd Damron, an in- St. Louis is preferred to New York SPORTS FOR ONE YEAR surance executive in St. Louis and by Auburn. The wire reads in former Pacific Coast newspaper part: "Alabama Polytechnic In-

colleges assert that that coast af-fair will not decide anything and propriate if game is played south be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock

As the matter stands at present, Colgate and Auburn are most anxeight hours as a yard ready to be presented, but in ina railroad, training in viting Pittsburgh to play at Pasa-tween them. Colgate already has the sand fighting, is such dena, Jan. 2, the University of asked Auburn to come to New make him physically powerful Southern California made that un. York City for the contest, while necessary. There was a possibility Auburn, wishing to avoid unnechas a punch in either hand, that the proposal might come up, essary expense and wanting to play wastating, killing punch with the idea of preparing for the in a section south of the Northern

this last suggestion made by the Southern eleven.

Both Colgate and Auburn feel that they should have been chosen by Southern California instead of Pittsburgh. Had the Coast team's

choice been Michigan, winner of DAVISCOURT TO MEET GEORGE ZAHARIAS ON

ARENA WRESTLING CARD Wrestling fans will see two of the roughest grapplers in the game geles engages George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., next Thursday night

with Pat O'Shocker signed for the curtain-raiser Promoter Packs expects to complete his card today by lining up either John Katan, a canadian hearyweight, or Ernie Dusek of Omaha, Neb., to match grips with the flamboyant Celt. Everette Marshall of La Junta, Colo., meets Abe Coleman, a He-brew heavyweight from New York City, in one of the two finish bouts City, in one of the two finish bouts heading the Arena program. The other headliner brings together Dr. Ralph Wilson of Evansville, Ind., and Paul Jones of Houston, Tex., a 3145 Washington

pair who wrestled 30 minutes to a draw in a preliminary feature of the last Arena show.

South Africans

Basketball, generally considered a test of any "he-man's" ability in the United States, is looked upon as a sort of "sissy" game in South Africa:

Lou Stuppel, right halfback on the University of Pennsylvania's championship soccer team, has disclosed that only girls play basketball in the land of the Boers and the gold mines and he scoffs at the idea that he should take up the game

In Jeppe High School at Johannesburg, Stuppel was a fiveletter athlete, playing on the varsity teams in cricket, rugby, tennis, track and soccer. He is studying dentistry at Pennsyl-

The annual Beaumont High Christian. School Lettermen's banquet will

Say Basketball Is "Sissy Game" By the Associated Press.

ficials of the selection committee announced today eleven footbal

California.

Guard-Johnny Vaught, Texa Center-Lawrence Ely, Nebrask



ARE SUSPENDED FOR FIST FIGHT

ward of the Anderson eleven and Billy Watson, Stix club center halfback, who engaged in a fist fight in last Sunday's St. Louis Soccer League match at Sportsman's Park, ave been suspended for one week, was announced today by Prest-

dent Don Anderson.

Five players have now been sus-pended since the start of the season. Frank Pastor of the Stix was set down for a week for the use of profane language, while Buddy Brengle of the Millers and Mike McGirl of Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas were set down for fighting As a result of the latest suspensions, the Stix and Andersons will show changed lineups in the matches Sunday. It is possible that "Scotty" Nilsen will be sent to the important center half position by the Stix in the match with the Kavanaughs, while Joe Doyle is likely to replace Moore on the An-

to permit the placing of players on the side lines for a specified length of time when they are ejected by the referee, instead of forcing the clubs to play short handed. "I believe something can be worked on the lines of ground.

Otto Funk walked clear across the United States playing his fiddle every step of the way. Bring on your Arkansaw Traveler!

"Idfer Returns After Value of the lines of ground." lieve something can be worked out cape."
and I will bring it up at our league While the light holds out to burn neeting, next Tuesday," Anderson The vilest sinner may return.

declared.

Phil Kavanaugh, secretary of the circuit, also is in favor of some sort of a change, which would not to stop him.

"Runs 100 Yar for New Castle," It took the start of the change for the start of the sta force an entire club to suffer for the acts of a few men.

Millers Rolease Players. Bart Connors, center forward, and Howard Blaisdell, outside right, have been released by the Ben Millers of the St. Louis League. Conners came to the professional club from the St. Matthews, while Blaisdell first perormed here in a junior circuit. Under the rules of the Municipal League, neither player can sign with a club in that circuit this eason. George Miller expects to sign a new forward, probably in time for Sunday's match.

Municipal Player Suspended. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Municipal League held yesterday, Richard Roseman a member of the Universals of the Sherman Park League, was suspended for one game, for hitting a member of the C. B. C. Alumni

11 FOOTBALL STARS ACCEPT INVITATION TO PLAY IN CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2,-Ofstars had accepted invitations to play on the Western team in the annual East-West charity game here Jan. 2. They include:

Mary's; Max Krause, Gonzaga; Frank Christensen, Utah. Halfbacks — George Sander, Washington State; Hank Schaldach,

Ends-Steve Hokuf, Nebraska Madison Pruitt, Texas Christian. Tackles—Ben Boswell, Texas Christian; Jack Johnson, Utah.

Eleven more players will be named. Orin Hollingsbery of ably reach decision establishing and their friends are expected to Eastern champion."

About 175 athletes Washington State and Dana X. Bible of Nebraska will coach the attend.

F ORGIVE our debts, wipe The increase of 2,000,000 votes in the presidential election indicates that there was a decided back-to-the-polls movement.

Which means that for bloomin' war, Our Uncle Sam must pay.

An interest in their war, To stick him for it now they try, And that's what makes him sore

The Soviet Government is going to allow citizens to leave Russia at a price. Paying to get out is a reversal of general procedure but And now it really looks as though Our Uncle had been gypped. Not Bad.

How about a moving picture combining the best features of Joe

Last Nov. 4 was the coldest on record since the Weather Bureau was established. Yeah, but you should have seen the Novembers Durante?

Ellsworth Vines has added the title of champion of New South Wales to his string. That Vines covers lots of ground.

"Runs 100 Yards for Touchdon

It took the statute of limitation CLEVELAND FOOTBALL

STARS ARE HONORED

Members of the Cleveland High school football eleven, which won the City League championship, were honored with a luncheon by the Cle-Cuks at the school yesterday. Bert E. Fenenga was the principal speaker.

season. They are: Kracke, Rapp night.

Pieper, Dunphy, Heidel, Wenzel, Graves, Knorr, Capt. Beger, Van Ronzelen, Hesse, Hans, Koch and Ferguson Plays Ritenour.

Ferguson and Ritenour, County Five of the 17 players awarded schools, will open the basketball letters will return to the squad next season in a game to be played to-



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TWO STARS OF **BEARS NAMEDON**

ability as a ball carrier, punter, passer and defensive man. Collin was one of the best punters in the circuit, but his other talents were of almost equal worth. Howard Gordon, who shared most of the

back assignment, In the line were three other "re peaters," Frank Duncan of Grinnell at end. Dick Sklena. of Creighton at tackle and Milo Bowers o Drake at guard. They were standouts in their respective forward

ball lugging duties with Collin and also proved himself an able blocker and tackler, got the other half-

walls. Two Bear Stars on Line.

Duncan was teamed with Leon
Bruner of the Oklahoma Aggies at
the wing jobs. This pair, with
Highfill and Collin tossing passed
to them, would offer possibilities
for a dangerous overhead attack.
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bis pass catching ability, but he
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Duncan ranked among the leading scorers a year ago as a result of his pass catching ability, but he was not able to score as much this year, although frequently grabbing tosses for sizeable gains. Bruner had a close fight with his teammate Rigney, for the other first team wing job.

The tackles on the All-Star team are a redoubtable pair or giants. Sklenar has for two years been an outstanding lineman in the conference and he uses his 204 pounds to good advantage either in opening holes for his own backs or breaking through opposing lines to bring down ball carriers. Clark, 205 pounds, and 6 feet 3 inches tall, played a splendid game for the Bears all year. His work was largely responsible for Washington, Dupree and Clore of Washington, Dupree and Clore of the Oklahoma Aggies, and Marchetti of Creighton were closely bunched in the balloting. Bowers seemed to be the only remnant of the old time glory of Drake lines on the pass for the own of the old time glory of Drake lines of the old time glory of Drake lines on the latter of the old time glory of Drake lines of the

the old time glory of Drake lines olds and up, six is and he played his heart out bring-ling down opposing ball carriers after his matter his matter than the control of th seemed to be the only remnant of if after his mates had failed. Vandover, who got the call at the other first team berth, contributed several fine performances during the

The center post went to the captain of the championship Aggies Jim Turner. This 200-pound pivot man played steady ball for the rival for the All-Star job was Dick Pickett of Creighton.

THREE ELEVENS NAME **CAPTAINS FOR 1933**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 2.—Carl Davis of Evanston, Ill., yesterday was elected captain of the 1933 Williams Varsity football

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 2 .-Charles Reiss of Baltimore was elected captain of the Holy Cross football team for the 1933 season. appointed varsity football manager for next year.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 2 .-"Ramming" Ralph Graham, sec-"Ramming" Ralph Graham, sec- TEM HORSE—Bounding Deep. ond high scoring back this season BEST PARLAY—Col. Hatfield, among the major colleges of the Making Bubbles and Green Wave, nation, yesterday was elected unan- to place. imously by his teammates as captain of the Kansas State College

BASKET TEAM WANTS GAMES. The basketball team of St. Louis Chapter, which is expected to make a strong bid for the De Molay title this season, has been organized by Coach Ray Boniface, who is seeking several practice games for his squad. Teams possessing courts may write Boniface at 4119 Lafavette avenue.

4. Making Bindson, Name Salle, Salle, Ballegretto, Epsenberg, Fair Image.

6. Allegretto, Bounding Deep, Harum 7. Security Bond, Bandy Dan, Outery, Salvette avenue. this season, has been organized by

Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

ALL-VALLEY TEAM

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—The Oklahoma Aggies new rulers of the Missouri Valley Conference football, earned four places on the honorary All-Conference eleven as lected by The Associated Press.

Two of the Cowboy backfield men and two linemen drew first team assignments. Creighton, which lost one game in conference circles, placed two backs and on lineman. Washington University forwards gained two places and Drake and Grinnell one each.

A year ago it was a different story, with Drake placing four men and Grinnell three.

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Corrad Collin of Creighton, who won an all-conference berth last year, repeated on his sill-around ability as a ball carrier, punter, passer and defensive man. Colling and d

Racing Entries

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At Jefferson Park. 1—Baritone, Lilybet, Ellen D. 2—Blue John, Most Wise, Busier

3-Sizzling, Madge De, Lady 4-Making Bubbles, Nell Kuhl-

man, Flying Don.
5—COL, HATFIELD, Fair Image, Odd Star. ing Deep, The Orlean

7-Green Wave, Jacquelyn Coo Donny Johnny, Balderdash

MOST PROBABLE WINNER -Col. Hatfield. COLLYER'S SYS-

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

Missouri Valley All-Star Teams

BAT BATTALINO, FEATHER KING,

was regarded as the best on the West Coast last fall when he won all-American rating at St. Mary's, will match strides with Gil Lefebvre of the Gunners in returning punts.

Elmer Schwartz, 210-pound hardplunging fullback, will attempt to outram "Swede" Johnston of the Gunners in hitting the line.

Walter Holmer, who was regarded the best kicker in the Big Ten while with Northwestern, will en-gage Joe Lintzenich of the Gunners in a punting duel. Holmer also will handle the Cardinals passing in competition with Dick Thornton of the Gunners. Coach Jack Chevigny will bring

his Cardinals to St. Louis this evening and work them out tomorro morning. Chevigny kept his line intact, with Walter Kiesling at guard, Rogge and Kassel at ends and Tim Moynihan of Notre Dame at center as the chief stars. This forward wall will average 209 pounds against the Gunners' 206, while the Cards will have a

four-pound per man advantage in the opening backfield. Coach Baker plans to use Ted Saussele, Lefebvre and Thornton at left half, with Kyle and Lintzenich alternating at right half Hornsby and Johnston at fullback

and Thornton giving Squyres hand at calling signals. Bud Brubaker, halfback, was lost to the squad with an attack of pneumonia and Dr. Phillips N. Da vis advised he will not be able to play again this year.

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In Coast Drill

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—So impressive in recent workouts that they have turned the judgment of many San Francisco football "ar. ports" in their favor, Alabama's gridmen wind up their preparations

The weather probably will be game, the drive and mild for the game, the dry and mild for the game, the doals of the Central from the Central from the Central from the Central from the Conference and from the condition of the Central from the train back troops' but would not start his usual "about not start his usual hock troops" Malout not start h

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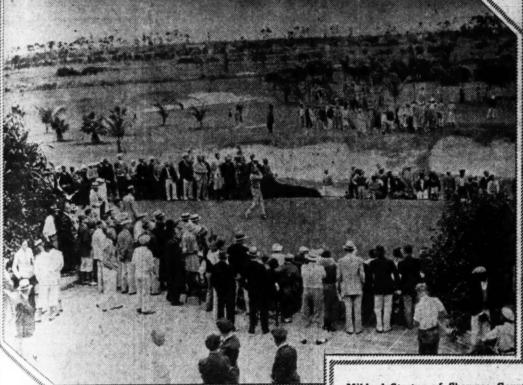
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FARM GIRLS' STYLE SHOW WINNERS

HORSE RACING IN THE SNOW



T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, tees off in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open with part of the gallery in the background

A DANCE FOR CHARITY



HOME TALENT REVUE

Ope of the thrilling features of the winter season at St. Moritz, Switzerland, is the horse racing held on the frozen lake. The "turf" of the track is the newly-fallen snow, while an effective backdrop is provided by the looming mountains.



Antoinette Laleumandier and Audrey Hixson, cigarette girls at a dance given at Gatesworth Hotel by employes of a chain of drug stores Funds raised are to be given to needy families



Pictures at dress rehearsal for the Webster Groves Lions' Club Revue, given annually to raise funds for the Christmas fund to provide for needy families Above, from left—Judith Morton, Alberta Scott, Edna Adams, Elizabeth Disher, Barbara Stevenson, Katherine Ball Below, front row—Jane Phillips, Edith Cann and Judith Phillips Back—Betty Knetzger, Sally Conrad, Jane Thursby, Betty de Yong, Mary Lou Leinberger



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Opener's Suit

As you have realized by now, my bidding theory absolutely re-jects the principle underlying the

procedure just mentioned.

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With me, the double jump raise

is a direct slam try, and says:
"The hand is absolutely safe in five

spades. If you can bid another suit

partner's suit may be. In other

not give me a minimum response

words, he is assured that he need

because of his weak spades-I

know about them. He must now

I will not make this particular type of floor rugs

nd regarding the strength of fer a plain rose

his hand, not of his suit. I will not make this response unless I have four trumps headed by a clear pring or carpet.

My dear Mrs.

mary trick and by at least two face cards. With five of them, I would need them to be headed by

response unless my spades are so would you sug-strong that I feel sure no spade gest, Oriental or

rick will be lost, however weak my hooked rugs?

sponse spades?

days of con-

tract, this re-

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

went out with no other girl. She wrote me that she was being true. And before I retugned she wrote me she was going to California. I

asked her not to go.

This is a small place, where everybody knows about everybody else—and adds to it. My parents never liked this girl and told me things they heard. But the second night I was home I went to her place. I waited until almost 12 and then as I went out turned on the porch light, only to find her in another's arms. I cannot describe my feelings. I then sent her a note, defining my position sharply.

If I have suffered since then no one knows it. But I learned that in the year I was away, she was true only four months, then startwith a married man who had not been divorced. The "going to California" was a ruse. She acted (this girl I was engaged to), as though I didn't matter. The man failed to get a divorce, but I couldn't go back and haven't spok-en to either since. It is awkward, though, because I am invited places where I meet her. What should be my attitude?

Is there, Mrs. Carr, such a thing as being too nice to a girl? G. T.

I am sad to say, that being over devoted and over nice to a girl does not always bring its reward. You know, probably the boy's standpoint; if a girl is too attentive, too forgiving, too ready to please, a boy immediately has his eye out for one who requires him compete with someone else, who shows a little cool satisfaction in silk crepe, and her shoes and socks giving him pain, and who doesn't are equally dainty. tie him in anyway. Girls, too, like little indifference and even , the objectionable, cocksure manner of loning interesting trinkets to have decidedly up-to-date are of milkthe conceited boy. It is no credit around the house. White pottery white glass. Tiny shell trays for to either side that these are the smoking sets that are nice either to nuts or candles are very much in facts. Consideration, devotion, get or to give include two ash trays evidence. Flat leaf trays serve tenderness and adaptability should and a cigarette box. Modernistic similar purposes and there are

Occasionally, this does happen, and when it does it makes the ideal mating and marriage. You may find this type of girl, to which you are surely entitled; even this same girl may have had the iss-son she needs to teach her this. For the present, bury any feeling you have except friendliness.

It is always a mistake to stop speaking. It creates embarrassing situations, both for yourself and your friends. Besides, a certain olness with a little studied courtesy is more baffling and brings

Show her no attention, of course, but speak in a manner that gives no sign.

Dear Martha: to my sorrow. I have gone mostly with nice fellows, but I want to tell other young girls not to start so soon, as they will get tired of everything like I have. It's no fun any more. But now I have fallen in love with a boy who has four more years in college. He didn't try. like most of them, to get terribly. He asked me to write and it. I haven't heard from him and want to ask you how to act when he comes home. I loved him and I don't care what people say about a girl of 16 being in love. I know because he said I must never drink Please let me hear, because

You must wait and see what he does first. Be sweet and friendly, but do not scare him off by rushing him at first. This is all you

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

OU have rendered some pretty scathing decisions against men loves." Now suppose you look at our side of the question? You know, of course, don't you, that there are sometimes reasons why a man cannot marry? There may be obligations to infirm and helpbe obligations to infirm and helpless parents or other relatives, who
less parents or other relatives, who are dependent upon them. They feel in honor bound to stand by

Even unmarried motherhood has

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

by SYLVIA

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I DON'T know if my troubles are
very serious, but I do know that
need advice and to talk to some
older person. I have no one to
talk to—father or mother.
First: Until May last, I went with
a girl and we were engaged with
a girl and we were engaged with
in three different sizes. They are
in clear or tinted glass. The tints a good job. I went away and we favor the pastels so that a team wrote constantly; all the time I of pink horses is not surprising among these new gadgets.

A necklace and bracelet which will appeal to a girl who likes wine (as a fashionable color, of course) is a three-strand affair of beads in a rich, dark red. As interesting as the shade of the beads is the clasp. This is one of the new hook-and-eye arrangements studded with brilliants. The same clasp appears on the same clasp appears on the brace-let and on the necklace.

If you want to keep up with the style parade, see that some part of your sports costume is checked. One that illustrates the mode combines a red and blue checked skirt with a black jacket, red scarf and red tam. The shade of blue is bright so that there is no mistaking its importance in this color scheme.

Another vogue for matching evening accessories concerns cos-tume jewelry. Bracelets and shoulder pins comprise clever sets which indicate that they were made expressly to be worn together. One set I saw used were made expressly to be worn together. One set I saw used three linked circles of replica pearls for a lovely shoulder pin while the bracelet was made of row after row of these same pearl beads. Crystal sets com-bined with brilliants provide

A well-dressed doll looking dear little mother to take care of her has a tiltable head and movable legs and arms. Her frock, bonnet and panties are pale green

Pottery knows no limits in fashtrees and houses in novel color some three-leaf dishes for serving schemes decorate these inexpensive appetizers in individual portions but spruce, oblong items.

Scarfs to be worn so that they look like bibs are bright addi-

lost most of this stigma in the free and enlightened age. People like you hate the grand, free gesture with which the girl of Are Broadway Hit Are Broadway Hits 1932 accepts these things. of silly, artificial conventions NEW YORK.

MODERN MAN. Of course there may be reasons why a man cannot marry. But is way theatrical season, but there are he to be set on a pedestal for these a number of youngsters who have. when it is only the Dear Martha:

Dear Martha:

May a girl 16 years old, and have dated for two years, much have dated for two years, much to my sorrow. I have gone

"sacrifices," when it is only the mewcomers are opened to the newcomers and opened to rebid his hand accurate—by when he has opened on a suit appropriate with early American as weak as five to the queen.

I have described the trump holdings which justify this response.

"sacrifices," when it is only the moral and financial obligations of achieving considerable fame in their first major roles. For instance, there's Buddy and Vilma that is not lings which justify this response. the privileges of marriage; he success reads like an Alger tale.

The other requirements of the simply shirks its responsibilities. If

This brother and sister learned hand are slam expectations either or any sprigged or banded or monsome time for herself and hersel

"modern views" fail to sustain her when she must apply these "new" when she must apply these "new" theories to her own tragedy. She does NOT dash it off with a "free, bold gesture," unless she has sunk to a hardened degradation. She drags herself, sobbing, back to us, don stage before they were given

not fail her.

Dear Mrs. Carr: g decisions against men on their "lady
S there, perhaps, someone reading your columns who is in my predicament?" I have a tax and for a graceful dancing, predicament? I have a tan and for no special reason she went Miss Tree, who plays a newspa-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

those who have the same blood. Yet you wholly condemn these men, and yet—if one of these men, and yet—if one of these men loves a girl, who loves him in turn—well, what of it?

You know, Martha Carr, times have changed. The modern young woman is not ignorant of such a relationship and enters into it with her eyes open. If it ends, she dismisses it with a shrug and says, misses it with a shrug and says, "So goes:"

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MUST say that the advice you give to others is often hearthalm to me. I want to tell you that on Aug. 2, 1932, my boy just dropped from sight. One week later, I heard from him in another state. And he was with a man who state. And he was a rallroader. The next week, he sent a note from another place. I have never heard from him since.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MUST say that the advice you give to others is often hearthalm to me. I want to tell you that on Aug. 2, 1932, my boy just dropped from sight. One week later, I heard from him in another went into the movies.

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Tomorrow—Jump Raises to Five.

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Keeps Age A Secret

Weeks Associated the role of the stenographer in "Grand Hotel" during the 17 weeks it ran in San Francisco and then went into the movies.

The brunet Miss Churchill and the blond Miss Wood are co-featured in the new comedy, "Dinner at Eight."

My son will be 16 years old Christmas eve. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 136 pounds, good teeth, fair skin, blue-eyed and light hair.

yed and light hair.

Mrs. Carr, I am unable to adversauce. Put washed lettuce into a hair. Mrs. Carr, I am unable to advertise for my boy in any way, and if you will ask if anyone knows where Harland Eugene Waller is, he may see it and write to his mother. Or, perhaps, someone who has any knowledge about him will write me through you. I want him to come home. MRS, GRACE WALLER.



ones of silk prints add a spring-time touch to a dark costume while those of striped or plaided wool make a gay sports frock look even more so.

Since gold and silver slippers have become style favorites for evening affairs, debutantes have been looking about for something accesory with which they could be assembled. Flowers are the answer Now these metal flowers bloom in all their shining splendor on many evening gowns. Some wear the flowers in clusters as they would real corsage while others prefer garlands outlining a low neck decolletage.

Metal blouses were a little late about making their debut but now that they are out they are assured of a brilliant season. Some are of lame, some of metallic knits and you have a clear primary trick in some of metallic laces. The overexcess of what you needed for an unshaded opening bid, tell me so blouse style is much preferred because these blouses like to pose as by bidding four no trumps, for in well as afternoon affairs. And there is no denying that they do six or seven spaces. With nothing there is no denying that they do make a grand appearance.

Novelties to make a table look Baskets which hold place bouquets and any number of other unique appearance of a dining table.

THERE aren't so many shows

leads in current revues.

Miss Vitak was named dancing

per woman in "Clear All Wires."

that have scored "hits" in the

the ace or the king; four must be headed by K Q or A J. It is really another way of say-ing "I myself have a hand on which I could open the bidding with one spade; so our spades are solid-regard your spades as trump support for me, and bid your outside values."

early part of the new Broad-This bid is very rare, but fulfills number of youngsters who have. a definite function—enabling the Several of the newcomers are opener to rebid his hand accurate

he feels he must forego marriage, dancing under the tutelage of their through primary tricks or through shiply shirts its testing to the state of th become tired of them.

Strange as it may seem, the very busiest fountain in the world.

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Some examples of hands on which I would bid four spades over one

Almost by accident they won spade: pade:

0. KQxx Sp. AJxx

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1. QJ10x

Sp. A10xxx

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D

have a legitimate suit to force term for any small, convenient tamiss vitak was named dancing partner for Clifton Webb at the last moment when his regular partweak in top cards, and your trump support is adequate, this double-jump raise is exactly the right stand, put books or cigarettes, ash play with. The message to the opening bidder is exactly the same as if a major suit were involved. Tomorrow—Jump Raises to Five.

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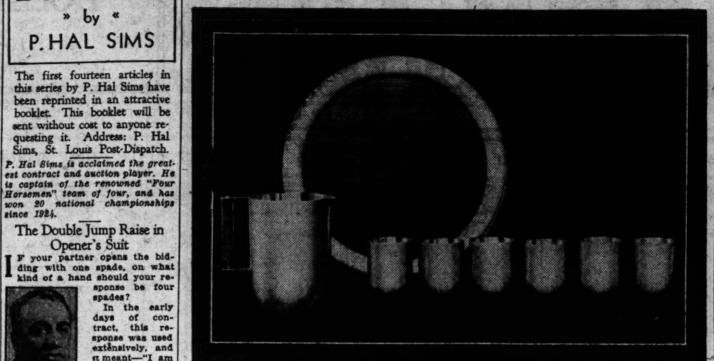
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Cream of Lettuce Soup.

Two heads lettuce, cut fine, four cups chicken broth, two cups white sauce. Put washed lettuce into a kettle and cook slowly in its own in the specific sauces are seen mend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush you just that your hair back to its natural shade—whether the sauce. Put washed lettuce into a kettle and cook slowly in its own its control of the surface. Actually protected harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale file waying of hair. waving of hair.

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BRIDGE A Cider Set for the Mantel BEHIND THE



will make four spades on this hand. Since I have contracted tical cider set in aluminum. It year. unless you have tremendous hand with proper

GOOD

TASTE

By EMILY POST

Furnishings and Furniture

N a young girl's bedroom having

an ivory bedroom suite with rose and green color scheme

using taffeta as the material, what

Answer: In a colonial house,

hooked - other-

wise I should pre-

rug or carpet. My dear Mrs.

thing but a bedroom

room of cottage type.

ruffled

curtains of, me- EMILY POST

hung in the living room? I have

been told that this type of cur-

tain is not proper to hang in any-

Answer: They would be lovely

Dear Mrs. Post: What kinds of

the living room.

Answer: A "coffee table" is a

modern furniture manufacturer's

LL the aluminum does not go | and furnishings for the Masonite | set belongs in the list of po A into saucepans and percolators. Here's a novel and pracProgress Exposition to be held next which fall into the "useful as well

as attractive" classification. It will was designed by Russel Wright, The walnut tray is acidproof and the American artist, who has just can be used for cheese and crackbeen selected to do the interior ers. Inexpensive, this aluminum look well on the mantel, and the

> This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

ual tries to. Since the emancipa branched out into

fessions, she has become more keenly conscious part beauty play toward develop ing her personal-ity and insuring

As a result the woman in the home has had to readjust herself to these higher standards of beauty. The old argument is on "do women prune and groom and dress to please men or women?" In the case of the home, at least, that argument can be settled. Surely, every woman who has a high regard for her husband knows that he does not fail to make comparisons. Secretly, his wife's virtues, thrift, devotion and similar sterling qualities,

the loveliest lady there." every minute to scrubbing, cleaning, cooking all for the comfort of Jelly Bear. zled to know its proper place in this we take for granted.

If you wish my bulletins on Health Rules and Beauty Budget, please send self-addressed.

Use reace



 A New Toy Talkie "Important Information"

 A New Movie Dressograph Karen Morley

. . . and three sets of costumes in which to dress the star,

In the Sunday Magazine of the NEXT SUNDAY

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN » by «

B EAUTY is very near to every woman's heart. No one can deny that. No modern individ-Mary Graham Bonner Jelly Bear's Plans S PRESIDENT of Puddle

A S PRESIDENT Of Muddle," Willy Nilly said, "I am going to give you the name of Jelly Bear.
"It is the way I have thought of you ever since you first were to be seen in the pantry with jelly all lains, and will find likable qualicated, great deal more I knew. was in you.

nice name.

"It was really ever so kind of you not to run me out when I had eaten up all the jelly you had made ment would be regarded as affected

for the winter. "But you know I'm careless ifke

that. I didn't stop to think any Bear thoughts about whether it was fair or not for me to take the felly.

"Now, if you'll let me be your irg what happens to as many char perhaps, not yociferously, but he friend, I'll try to do all I can when makes them, nevertheless. It's only natural. It's the man of it. No matter how much he realizes his wife's virtues, thrift, devotion

gathering."
"Oh, do stay around here," Floand similar sterling qualities, beauty is very important. He is disappointed and hurt if she does not measure up at a social gathering. He is pleased and proud if ing. He is pleased and proud if lovely roly-poly looking young bear, lovely roly-poly looking young bear, him can truthfully say, "you were and it would be fun to have him

"That's O K with me," answered And the episode is told without a

All the creatures laughed in their

I would bid four spades over one spade:

Dear Mrs. Post: What sort of it should be an iron-bound rule one serves meals in the living room, that this beauty time should never the best solution in furnishing to do When it is not in use, what does be stolen for anything short of an away with any dining room atmos one do with it? As this type of emergency. Of course, beauty phere between meals is to use a table is a novelty to me, I am pusmust begin with good health, but gateleg table that will fold against the wall when not in use. A secreet, the upper part for china and the the homey atmosphere will prevail



AGE & St. Cha

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28. APANESE characters in the new film version of "Madam Buterfly" will speak two language both English—in a novel effort convey the difference between Oriental's speaking English a

SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

his own language.

It may seem like quibbling on nothing at all, but they thought the matter important enough erable time to its solution. Sylvia Bidney, in the title role, ob-viously could not be heard in En-glish dislect when perfect English when address the American

hero, Pinkerton. SYLMA-SIDNEY
The compromise has her talking
"pidging English" when speaking
to Americans, and a very formal,
almost stilted English which signifies that she is talking in Jap-

so that the audience will catch on, and not simply suspect that Miss Sidney has slipped up on her tory foreword regarding the

T HIS picture, incidentally, point up the degree of influence Hollywood casting may have on story changes which so fa quently occur when well-known novels or plays are filmed. novels or plays are filmed.

The new "Madam Butterfly"
paints the American, Pinkerton, a

OU'VE PASSED UP LIFE. a not altogether despicable fellow, In novel, play and opera Pinkerton's character had few white spots —but this film was intended origidie?" you say. nally as a Gary Cooper vehicle, and Hollywood doesn't let its accepted heroes play despicable characters without doing a bit of white-wash-

ing.

It knows the public won't access ich tickles your conceit, bu

in you.'
"That's O K with me," said the
Bear. "In fact, I think that's a very
"Not only is Grant being built up as

T HE novelty of the year is "If I Had a Million," a feature com-

Mingling comedy, tragedy, even lon instead of accepting the horror, the episodes each represent the work of a different direction, and various techniques can be had every day. Watch you had been supported by the company of the comp observed as the story unfolds. The briefest and most poin most easily identified, naturally, is that of Ernst Lubitsch, showing a Then there are the children to consider. The woman has a wrong notion of devotion who sacrifices every minute to scrubbing, clean-

> Avoid too many hangers in the wardrobe trunk; it is better to drape several garments over the

single line of dialog!



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LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

How Alive Are You?

RE you alive? And, if so, how A startling question? You ways taken it for granted ou were alive; that everyone is alive? But you're wrong.

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IT MEANS TO BE COMPLE

TA PART OF THE PRES Now you now you may present print moment. It may present prices and problems from which would like to escape. It may be

y dull moment, or a very ous one. But that doesn't not that THAT PRESENT MOME IT IS ALL THE LIFE TH S, AT THE PRESENT TIME. AND IF YOU PASS IT

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You escape from real life t ng in memories sweet memories sad memories sad memories. Lovely the memories; but nine times out of nemory, no matter how which takes you away fro

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WE DO IT! YET IF SOME THE NEXT MINUTE, CREAM IN TERROR. STRANGE, HOW WE RE PEND A GOOD SHARE OF DAYS IN AVOIDING LIFE! Why are so many lives w

why are so many lives wry ind frustrated. That's why. I lives haven't really been They've been spent in dream memories, in hopes and ren Hardly ever have they know prick and pressure of the promoment. They are like the of the unborn.

if the unborn.

Have you ever seen a pictuin unborn child? It is a cultitle creature—that tiny lumilesh and cartilage which is some a man. There it lies. ng, curled upon itself, wrap

Millions of us, though born cally, never scramble loose hat tight knot of personal WE ARE WAITING TO ES BY US.

Are YOU waiting? Are YOU passing real life the sake of a memory, it AND, IF YOU ARE, WHO (Copyright, 1932.)

English Fruit Cake One cup butter. Iwo cups sugar.

One-half cup grape jul One-half cup grape juice.
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One tablespoons lemon one tablespoon vanilla.
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One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon mace.
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What does it mean "to be alive?" IT MEANS TO BE COMPLETE-

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They eat; they sleep; they aroundout they are not really alive. They re merely ani.

RE you alive? And, if so, how much?

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t and most pointed identified, naturally, is ROM LIFE: HOW OFTEN t Lubitsch, showing a bookkeeper, Charles THAT WE HAD TO DIE ting his check an MINUTE, WE'D into the boss' inner eliver a Bronx cheer ode is told without a

AVOIDING LIFE! many hangers in the so many lives wrecked That's why. Those al garments over the n't really been lived. spent in dreams and hopes and remorse. have they known the pressure of the present They are like the lives

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passing real life up, for

Copyright, 1932.) English Fruit Cake

e cup butter. wo cups sugar. ir eggs. half cup grape juice.

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alf cup chopped citron. ups flour. alf teaspoon soda.

the butter and sugar. Add ngredients. Mix well and (W)

TREND of the MODE in EVENING GOWNS QUESTIONS



In this photograph MRS. CALHOUN is wearing a gown of citron crepe. A corsage of deep orchid flowers at the high waistline gives the contrasting note and the skirt, cut on the ng; by building "castles in bias to mold the figure, ends in a short train.

public won't accept heroes as utter villating whatever to do with your flattering . . . they really DO things for you. When you're feeling terribly low, is there any thrill greater than wearing a brand-new evening gown? Particularly this year, with fashions as they are, it gives you so many grand opportunities. One evening you can be extremely memories. Lovely things, smart but severe and slinky, and the next evening you can be very feminine and frivolous.

temories; but nine times out of the can be very feminine and frivolous.

I am particularly choosing evening clothes, as they happen to be my pet mania. I have selected a lovely happen to be my pet mania. I have selected a lovely white dress to describe to you first. No matter what robs you of that the color fashions might be there is never anything so lovely as white for evening. The simplicity of this dull shut out real life crepe dress fashioned on Empire lines, makes it exowing into the dust of your tremely smart and oh, so becoming. The darling touch and prejudices. Countless on the dress is the new idea of height and width across u've watched old folks do- the shoulders, achieved by heavy, shimmering white watched them literally satin, which follows the shoulder line down to the waist heir backs on life, stub- in the back, giving the dress an appearance of youthfullinging to some absurd no-ead of accepting the truth. slippers should be worn with this.

old people when A very outstanding feature in new evening fashions is at. Yet you, yourself, do the combination of striking colors, as in a beautiful dress day. Watch yourself. of citron creps with which is contrasted a splash of deep lelf. You'll be surprised. orchid flowers at the high waistline. The plain blas skirt,

MRS. DAVID RANDOLPH CALHOUN JR., writer of the following article, is one of St. Louis' most popular young matrons. Before her marriage, which was a social event of several seasons ago, she was Miss Lucy Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry. She enjoyed a brilliant debut season and is a member of the Junior League.

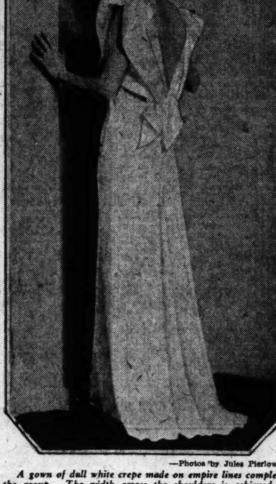


A gown of French net in a bronze tone. It is fitted on princess lines, with bronze sequin straps holding the bodice in place. The bodice is adorned in matching net flowers. Bronze

which molds itself to the figure, gives a slenderizing effect and terminates in a devastating little train . . . accentuated by two daring slits in the skirt. What fun it is to wear a dress like this complemented by satin slippers to match the corsage!

I must stress the point of materials used this year. As they are so lovely they are certainly worthy of mention . . . and fashion has given us a wide field from which

choose. It has been so long since they have shown evening gowns of French net that I simply must talk about this one . . . and what could be more flattering than its en-



chanting bronze shade? It is fitted along Princess lines. with the daintiest kind of bronze sequin straps revealing a great deal of neck and shoulders.

N the center front is a cluster of matching net flowers. where the job is to be done, de-I'm afraid I can't really do the deess justice because of the very fine detail of the skirt which gives it (and the wearer) that look of floating femininity. Very dainty because sandals complete this costume to delightful advantage. You have probably noticed that I have said under the necessity of taking its very little about accessories for these gowns, but if you could only see them as I do they really need very little adornment. You have everything you need in the niere dress of today. From the very crinklest of crepes or St. Louis Art Museum? J. E. satins to the sheerest of filmy marquisettes with their touches of contrasting flowers of shiny beads and sequins

What more could we want?

I'm sure that if I hadn't prefaced this article with the fact that I love clothes you might have guessed it, maintenance, \$4.242,625. The book mightn't you? I would love to be allowed to talk on for hours on the subject of the new fashions, as I feel as though I've omitted just lots of little new details, but the space simply won't allow me any further room. I have only one regret . . . the styles are much too tempting. I find myself wanting to buy them all . . . don't you?

Meat and Rice Patties.

Two cups ground cooked beef,

Oatmeal Cookies.

About the most healthful tidbit

A gown of dull white crepe made on empire lines completes the group. The width across the shoulders is achieved by heavy, shimmering satin, which follows the shoulder line down to the waist at the back.

How much has been spent, up St. Louis Art Museum? J. E. Since the city took over the flancing of the Art Museum there

The seams of knitted articles may be joined quickly with a steel bodkin.

museum is \$3,442,816.

CHILDREN'S BETTER MADE On All Silk and Party Frocks cup stock or milk, plain pastry, til light and add one-half cup milk broth, minced parsley. Combine in which one teaspoon baking soda

ANSWERS

German, apparently about 200 years old. What is its value?

What are the more important

wedding anniversaries?

MRS. D.

some leading colleges in the East for women. To whom should I

address the registrar of the college.

What American construction

companies do work in South America, and what chances are

there for getting work as a plas-

As a rule, American construction

G. S.

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. 1990 Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

What is meant by Tammany and Tammany Hall? P. E. B.

The Society of Tammany was organized in New York City about 1783 as a benevolent, patriotic and social organization. Eventually its members got into politics and for a number of decades it has been principally a political party. The building in which its meetings are held, and which, it owns, is named Tammany Hall.

Alcohol and Heredity

Research Council issued a report on a study made in an attempt to determine the effects of alcohol on inheritance. This report contributes certain illuminating facts.

Some 20 years ago Karl Peapson made the first biological investigation on the effects of alcohol on the race. According to his

We have a Bible printed in German, apparently about 200 years old. What is its value?

Only a dealer in old books could to show that the surviving chilonly a dealer in old books could give an estimate of its worth. There are no standard, uniform prices for old books. The classified lists in the St. Louis telephone directory will give you names of dealers.

to show that the surviving chine the show that th

young were abnormal and un-healthy.

Raymond Pearl and E. C. Mac-Dowell carried on comparable ex-Fifth, wood; tenth, tin; fifteenth, periments, one using chickens and the other rats. Both indicated that crystal; twentieth, china: twentyfifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thir-ty-fifth, coral; fortieth, ruby; forwhen the animal parents were sub-jected to alcohol, their progeny were fewer in number but the sur-viving young were constitutionally ty-fifth, sapphire: fiftieth, gold; sixtieth, sixty-fifth, seventieth and

superior.
In the British report on the ef-What publications buy jokes and short verse from unknown and short verse from unknown writers?

J. H.

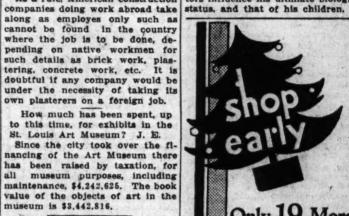
Not many. The best way is to 10 a large newsstand and make a conclusions of the English experi-Not many. The best way is to lot to a large newsstand and make a list of those publications which print such material. Send your offerings to the editor, with stamp for reply.

The names of the English experimenters is that there is no evidence that exposure to alcohol causes the production of abnormal young. Fertility also appeared to be unaffected by alcohol.

The results of experiments conducted cannot be applied directly to humans. For while the environwrite for catalogue? Smith, Northampton, Mass.; Vasment of the experimental animal sar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Welles-ley, Wellesley, Mass.; Radcliffe, Cambridge, Mass. In each case

ment of the experimental animal can be rigorously controlled and its various factors regulated, it is next to impossible to accomplish as much among humans.

The purely biologic effects of the intake of alcohol cannot be separated from the effects of other factors. The economic position of the individual, his occupation, social position, racial stock and other facposition, racial stock and other fac-



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MY AM IN TERROR. LANGE, HOW WE REBEL INST DEATH. AND YET WE Beauty Hint

By ADRIENNE AMES.



ADRIENNE. AMES Y beauty hint is to wash your

HILE WE WAIT LIFE IN face with soap and water just as grandmother did. However, the best water for the ing real life up, for face is "soft," such as rain or dis-memory, for the tilled water. Hard water may be YOU ARE, WHO WILL After washing my face with mild soap and warm water I follow with a cold rinse.

Warm water- is an excellent cleaner, but repeated applications of hot water, hot towels or steam tend to over-relax the pores, I find.

White Fruit Cake Two-thirds cup fat. One cup sugar. One-half cup milk. One teaspoon almond extract. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon lemon extract. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup chopped white raisins. One cup chopped candied pine-

One-half cup cocoanut. One-half cup almonds. One-half cup chopped citron One-fourth cup chopped candied range peel. Two cups flour.

One-half teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cream of tartar. Six egg whites, beaten. Cream the fat and sugar. Add three loaf pans fitted with milk and extracts and beat two minutes. Bake two hours in During last 30 minutes mixing lightly. Pour into two loaf g place a pan of water in cake pans fitted with waxed pahis aids in keeping cakes pers. Bake for 11/4 hours in moderately slow oven.



O F course, a man must watch his step as he walks about the world. Otherwise he may stub his toe, stumble, and

fall to his hurt, or get knocked down by someone else. One is apt to become automatic and absent-minded and step off the curb in front of a car. what is equally likely, he may bump his head against a star, and be stunned by it. For we and almost anything may hap-

My writing pulpit, if one may believe our men of science, is more fantastic than "Alice in Wonderland," and more incredible. On the surface it seems solid and well-behaved, but that is an illusion. Things are seldom, if ever, what they seem. In fact, the atoms and electrons in my table jump about in the jazziest kind of way, giving a continuous acrobatic performance, so they tell me. By all means let us watch our step in such an unpredictable world; but if we do nothing else—if we keep our eyes fixed on our feet—we may get along without mishap, but we miss the best part of the

In a talk about books the other day the President put it in a picturesque manner: "A great nation cannot go along just watching its feet." Maybe that is what is the matter with us in America, and why we are in such a mess, along with the rest of mankind. Busy watching our step, seeking safety first, we do not see the amazing changes taking place round about us, which have made everything uncertain and unsafe; and now we are frightened, not to say paralyzed, with

Of old a wise man said, "The eyes of the fool are in the ends of the earth"; but surely it is equally foolish to keep our eyes so set on the road just ahead



REV. JOSEPH F. NEWTON.

of us that we fail to see what is going on. While we were intent on watching our step, science was busy weaving a web tying the world together, and we find ourselves stepping on our own toes, of the toes of other folk. The little lonely world of old has vanished; it is a crowded world in which we live, where life treads on

Yes, assuredly, let us take the ordinary precaution of safety; but we also are bidden to "lift up our eyes to the hills, whence cometh our help." Our need is for perspective, to see the passing event against a long back-ground, the better to interpret it. Else we may not see where we are going, or why, and it may not be important whether we get there safely or not. A beloved American teacher said: "Look up, not down; look out, not in—and lend a hand."

A Closed Mouth.

The older one gets, the more we ter, and if you are wrong, be big realize it is better to keep one's enough to own up and acceppinion to oneself until we get a new outlook. It makes for fair statement of the other fellow's and better people.

e in a hot oven for 20 minutes. let stand for 15 minutes to mellow Add chopped parsley to the broth. Then roll out and cut into shapes Bake in a moderate oven.

one cup boiled rice, two eggs, one for the hungry school child that

teaspoon grated onion, one-quarter can be imagined. Beat one egg un-

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-By-ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

OR a man of his height and weight, Lucky Cavanaugh moved with a singularly light and elastic step. In the carpeted corridor behind the balcony he encountered a grim sentinel in an usher's

"Is Slug around?"

The man's face was as expressionless as a death mask. "I don't know what you're talking about, Mr. Cavanaugh." Cavanaugh stepped closer and extracted a short length of iron

"When you see Slug, give this back to him and thank him. He lent it to me a little while ago."

"Okay," said the other, The s jimmy disappeared adroitly into his

Without haste Cavanaugh walked to the door behind which Karl Kruger was waiting. His instinct told him that the eyes of the watchman in usher's uniform were following him. It did not matter. Cavanaugh's business was not in conflict with that of the grimly determined men in disguise.

Just for an instant Cavanaugh hesitated before he twisted the knob and stalked into the room. His profile, dimly revealed in the faint light behind the last row of seats, had the sharp outline of a portrait stamped in bronze. There was time yet for him to turn back from this projection of self into the affairs of other people.

Leni Luneska had virtually told

him to keep his hands off. A remnant of that quality called common sense urged him to forget the whole business. It was not a pleasant thing to get mixed up in. Nevertheless, the knob turned under his sinewy hand and Lucky Cavanaugh stepped into the room and closed the door behind him.

Karl Kruger stared at him belligerently from the depths of an oversized leather chair. In this room of soft lights and theatrical luxury the murky-looking man

glowered silent defiance.
"Get up," said Cavanaugh harshly, "and bring that filthy hat along with you. You're leaving here!"

Two hectic spots began to burn in Kruger's cheeks. His claw-like A joining office, three men fingers clutched the fat arms of

"Oh, no," he cried with a soiled voice. "I'm not to be gotten rid of so easy! You might be one of those friends of Leni Luneska's but you don't get rid of Karl Kru-A man like me has his rights and I'm going to stay right here till I get them. I'm not afraid of you-I'm not afraid of anybody! You can beat me but you cannot silonce me unless you kill me."

AVANAUGH'S eyes were steel. What Karl Kruger had said was the exact truth. Only murder would guarantee his silence. Deliberate murder was something that Cavanaugh was not prepared to

"It's your own life you're gambling with, Kruger," he said even-"Nobody has said anything about murdering you, but you're not going to stay around here and humiliate Miss Luneska. Furthermore, you're not going to spill your rotten story about her to anybody. You can be silenced so quickly would make your head swim."

Kruger's narrow lips drew back over yellow teeth. Perhaps the grimace was meant for a smile. The flanges of his thin nostrils widened as he drew in breath with a weedy whistling sound.

"You smell like the perfume she had on," he said derisively. "You've been close to her tonight-maybe you're one of her sweethearts. That means nothing to me. You do not bluff me, mister, because there is nothing left for me to be afraid of. You are dealing with a desperate man I tell you—a very desper-ate man, mister. It will do no good to beat me and kick me. You do not know how to combat such a person as I am. I am very much your superior in spite of your fine clothes and fine airs. In my own way I am absolute!"

For a moment Cavanaugh had the idea that he was dealing with a drug addict but this thought was obliterated by the logic Kruger was employing. His philosophy-from his own viewpoint—was perfectly reasoned out.

"Exactly what is it," demanded Cavanaugh, "that you want?"
"I want money—I want Len! Luneska and everything that goes with her!" was the brazen answer. "If you represent her, I do not mind in the least telling you exactly what she is. She is a plain

The sentence was never finished. solid as a rock, smashed against Kruger's teeth. It was not a hard blow, yet the man collapsed under the impact and sprawled shapelessly on the floor.

Slowly he began to pull himself up into a sitting position. One hand grasped the edge of the table. Without any haste he attained his feet by degrees. For an instant she is a poilu. His eyes light upon his right hand was hidden from her and immediately he knows that Cavanaugh's gaze. When it reap-peared it held the glittering shape ognizes her. The zero hour is for-

MINIATURE HOMES FOR MINIATURE FOLK



nouse." How many times have years to come. we heard that sigh. Every little girl longs for her own place of Mr. and Mrs, William R. Humwhere she can "keep house" like phrey, who is shown in the center, nother. And here are three little thinks her house is the best that learning by doing.

The home on the left which is of Pilgrim Congregational Church. it should be passed from one Pil- the house is moveable. This is a

When the Elliots left town, the houses. doll house was presented to Katherine, or Kitty, as she is better and hair of one was wet with known, with instructions to pass it sweat. The other two, who were on to Caroline Crossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. older, breathed evenly with only a Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Crossen, now Ben Knight Jr., is a heritage from

Kitty herself and has four rooms;

000 tons of shrapnel and dynamite.

and settle slowly to earth. It is an inferno of mighty con

This was success. They liked it.

tightly around her shoulders. To-

Her lips were dry as dust. To-

morrow her name would be soiled

Leni Luneska was through with it.

ness-like charge of nitro-glycerine.

and waited for the explosion. When

it came it was like a muffed cough

of a giant, lost in the cyclone of noise that rocked the theater. The

whole front of the safe fell for-

Immediately the men were fran-

tically busy prying open the tin

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TVE always wanted a doll a great deal of hard treatment for Miss Nancy Humphrey, daughter

fulfilled, three little girls who are we don't like the location, we just The house is light in weight now in the possession of Miss Kath- though sturdy in construction and erine White, daughter of Dr. and would be a simple one for an am-Mrs. Park J. White, was planned bitious father or older brother to and built by the Boy Scout Troop build. The back and sides are of beaver board. The roof lifts up to It was presented by them to Miss display plenty of storage space in Betty Elliot with instructions that the attic. Of course, everything in,

THE house now owned by Miss The house is almost as big as plush covered chairs would be hard

requirement for all satisfactory doll

Nancy Knight (shown at right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

"What we gonna do about them guys next door?" whispered the a kitchen on the first floor and a this charming house. Following the a deep bay on one side. The equip- side and a spinning wheel on the bedroom and bath on the second. style of architecture prevalent then, ment of this house is quite com- third floor

PARENTS My Food and My Figure

As Told to Hannah Stein

By Julia Hoyt

OMEN over 30 should be with my own case at point, I find particularly careful about that by taking less food I am in better working condition."

Hoyt, famous so-

beauty.

throw off. And gets herself ex-cited over a rigid diet to reduce.

in the same con-dition as the in-valid who takes

weight, "One woman cannot really tell nother how to organize herself to be within a weight limit," she connewspapers would be printing lau-datory photographs of some other golden rooster weather vane shin-out for herself. But this much I

with a diet. "Eat sparingly at all times if you want to keep a good figure,"

on as an authority because she is beautiful of face and form. Tall and regal in her bearing, she admits that she takes her weight and figure seriously.

"If necessary, one even should endure a dull diet," she said. "Isn't it far better to go to some trouble with an ounce of prevention than to delay until you need a pound of cure? Remember, the successful road to anything is hard and dull: so why make an exception woman's life?"

Tomorrow-Lily Pons

Jellied Cucumber Salad

One finely chopped cucumber e-half cup chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped pimento, two cups boiling water, one package lemon-flavored gelatine. Arrange vegetables attractively in individalone will not keep down one'd ual molds. Dissolve gelatine in boil-weight. It must go hand in hand ing water and when lukewarm pour over the vegetables. Set in the refrigerator to harden and chill she advised. "Moderation in food Serve mayonnaise separately. Ap also keeps one in better health. And attractive and colorful salad.

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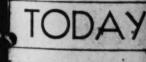
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ON CREDIT EYES r. N. Schoar EXAMINED

ENI LUNESKA, beautiful motion picture star, is em-barrassed at the premiere of her latest picture when her husband, Karl Kruger, whom she thought in prison, arrives and threatens to reveal his identity unless she talks with him. Lucky Cavanaugh, a gambler, prevents Kruger from making a scene and has him placed in a

private office to await Leni afthieves are burglarizing the safe, Leni goes to Kruger. He demands recognition as her hus-band. She refuses but he says he band. She refuses but he says he will wait for her to reconsider. Cavanaugh, fascinated by Leni's beauty, follows her into the box. Finding her in tears he tries to comfort her and Leni is strangely strengthened by his hand clasp. He takes her out for some air. Forced to confide in someone, she relates her past life; slaving in a Vienna factory. ... marriage to Kruger when only 14. ... beatings. ... Kruger's arrest.

America . . , and her romantic rise to stardom. Unable to re-sist, Cavanaugh takes Leni in moment, she allows him to kiss her. Suddenly regaining her composure, she asks him to

armed man was trembling while the empty-handed Cavanaugh stood motionless as a statue.

take her back and forget about

T the same instant in the adcrouched around the black bulk of the theater safe. One of them held a small, feeble flashlight. For what they were about to do not

much light was required. The safe was prepared with technical perfection for its explosion. grim child to another. They were so silent they could hear their watch ticking off the few remaining seconds. The forehead older, breathed evenly with only a Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Cr slight acceleration of their pulses, but a few months old. Kruger's voice from the next room

was faintly audible. sweating one.
"Shut up!"

"It ain't so good having people next door," insisted the worried voice that rustled like a dry leaf. "Maybe they're coppers waiting to swarm in on us. How do we T7 AST geysers of dust spring up

"Okay-but I don't like it. . . " cussion flinging debris through the All of them became silent again smoke-laden universe. Roar after while the nervous clicking of the roar shakes the heavens, shot watch bespoke the seconds bringing the screen play to its deafening flying shells. The walls of the the-holocaust of roaring battle. Four ater tremble. Conversation is imthousand persons—most of them in possible. It is worse than a boiler evening clothes—sat in plush seats factory. It lasts for three entire

and experienced the carbon-copy minutes. It is epic. The picture emotions of real warfare. Behind the ramparts of muddy irenches a division of French infantry watched the dawn in Flan- ing down and the audience, carders. A heavy mist billowed before ried away by emotion was contribthe eye, filling folds and hollows uting a of mysterious landscape. Vaguely plause. the twin spires of the cathedral in the distance began to take form.

The men in battle-stained uniforms clutched their rifles and peered into the gray fog as they awaited the, zero hour of death. Behind their backs handsome officers and the constant and their backs handsome officers. Motion pictures are valuable because they carry people out of themselves—high above the actualities of life. In some way, not awaited their backs handsome officers are valuable because they carry people out of themselves—high above the actualities of their life. Motion pictures are valuable cers in natty uniforms walked up to escape the crass realities of their and down and glanced nervously at strap watches. It was the hush own tiresome existence. before the storm.

The figure of a poilu crept out of a dug-out—a strangely fragile tightly around her shoulders. To and delicate form to be engaged in night would never come again. the grim business of war. For a moment the audience thinks it is a boy, of 10 or 12, but the audience is wrong. The camera angle is shifted and it is seen that Leni Luneska has reached the front. She has deceived the entire Al-lied army into believing that she is a soldier of France. It is re-markable, even incredible yet it unfolds before the eye and is gladly

Leni has come to die with her sweetheart. He is the soldier of the handsome profile and his uniform. is the best fit in the regiment.

A minor miracle happens. It develops that the commander is the scoundrel who made her life very miserable in the peaceful days before the war. Her gorgeous beauty does not deceive him into believing t a cheap revelver.

Cavanaugh's eyes moved slowly molten with passion. War is war

Baked Veal Chops.

cash boxes.

Dip chops in flour and then cavanaugh's eyes moved slowly from the menacing revolver to kruger's face. Curiously enough he did not read his fate in the burning eyes of the other, but in swetheart she is in the officer's water to cover, one teaspoon each the twisted lips drawn back over. grasp and on the way to a consultant to the constant of the store in plenty of butter. When nicely browned, add water to cover, one teaspoon each of lemen juice and Worcestershire teath. It was a mouth venient dugout. saffron teeth. It was a mouth recking with murderous hate.

For a moment neither man spoke. It was significant that the who liberates upon the French needles,

Mothers and Fathers. by Alice Judson Peale

Ideas About God LITTLE girl who was extremely

Adissatisfied with her red hair was told by her grandmother that she mustn't mind the color of her hair because God had made it and whatever God had made must be quite all right. The child, however, refused to on her for her

accept the proffered comfort and answered stoutly: "Well, if God age they can take made my hair I don't want him on more rapidly made my hair I don't want him on more rapidly ever to make anything for me than they can

The utterance is typical of the any woman who child's naive, untutored attitude to- permits herself ward the idea of God. The concept of the Deity can have for him no special attribute of essential goodness, sanctity and omnipotence until he is definitely taught these The beginning of success and its things by adults, who themselves end. In the midst of it she sud-

have faith. denly felt cold and drew her cloak The evolution of childish ideas about God often goes through strange phases. A German author writes of a little boy, who while listening to his mother's discourse with scandal and next week the upon the nature of God, happened

datory photographs of some other golden rooster weather vane shinnew star. This was Hollywood and ing in the afternoon sup. ing in the afternoon sun. Leni Luneska was through with it.

But none of this affected 'the burglary upstairs where a steady hand lit a fuse that ran to a busivane outside the window must be God. Later, when a picture book flattened themselves against a wall containing an illustration of a magnificent tiger was given to him he privately changed his opinion and decided that such a creature must

indeed be God. Childish attitudes toward God are, then, not to be taken as ir-reverence even if they seem to in-dicate a lamentable lack of proper

Until the child has passed be of thinking; until, in other words, he has reached a certain degree of intellectual and emotional maturity, all criticism of the way he chooses to envisage God must be



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THE best part of this day has to do with the gentler things, with the softer side of life. Pay attention to those you care for; do something for them; be happy. In other matters, stick to the rut; don't stop, don't hurry.

Light the Candle.

Check up on your own attitu and see how many negative states of emotion you are calling by their popular names, such as hate, anger, fear, distrust, deubt, revenge, etc.

fear, distrust, doubt, revenge, etc. Then give yourself another checkup and see how many of them you have been thinking are real. They are not real, not one of them, although the world sadly lacks the positive qualities of which they are the negatives, or absences. Here is the big point; a cave that has been dark for 300 years will be lighted in an instant the moment a candle is lighted in it. The dark is mere.

is lighted in it. The dark is mere-

ly the absence of light: you can't turn on the dark in a room already light. You can't put hate into a heart where love is; and you can

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Plastered on the middle of her

She was very, very good; And when she was bad she was

....

Acrobats and poor relations Tax the average person's patience.

And judging from the divorce

tatistics, true love comes but once

And the larger the conference

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

And to think that I gave it

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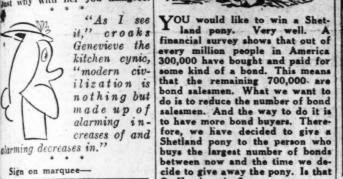
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KMOX—sally Music. WIL—Or chestra. WIL—Or chestra. Talk on unemployment. 11:15 a. m. KSD—Talk on unemployment. 11:30 a. m. KSD—Concert orchestra. KMOX—Army vs. Navy game. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—String Quartet. 11:45 a. m. KSD—Army vs. Navy football game. WIL—Song of the you will find your stockings will strings. KWK—Let's Pretent Lady. 12:00 noon. WIL—Musical. KWK—Work en's program. 12:00 noon. WIL—Nusical. KWK—Wona

12:00 noon. WIL—Nusical. KWK—Wona

12:30 p m. KWK—Stoke's orchestra. WIL—Ray and Bob.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Melody revue.

1:00 p. m. WEW—Gypsy Joe's trio. KWK
—Words and Music. WIL—Trio.

1:15 p. m. WEW—Gypsy Joe's trio. KWK
—Words and Music. WIL—Music. KWK—Premiere of Richard

Strauss opera. "Elaktra."

1:30 p. m. WIL—Beulah Ambach. WEW—Zoo stories.

1:45 p. m. WEW—Music. WIL—String quariet.

2:00 p. m. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Studio.

2:15 p. m. WEW—School of Music. WIL—Trio.

2:30 p. m. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Studio.

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KMOX—"To the Ladies," Mor ton Downey, tenor, and Leon Bel-asco's orchestra (chain, WHAS, KMBC, WGN, WCCO). WIL-Allen Wills, songs.

At 8:45. WLW-Billie Dauscha and Or At 9:00.

KSD—"Big Six of the Air" program, featuring Al Joison, Louis Silver's orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WFAA). KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra KMOX-The Street Singer. Shill kret's orchestra (chain. WOWO, WCCO).

KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, WJZ). rchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WIL-Kettler's orchestra.

At 6:30.

KFUO-Bible study; music. WSB, KTBS, WJZ—New mystery series. Walter Connolly, actor, will play the role of Charlie Chan, Chinese fiction detective (chain).

KWK-Greiner's orchestra. WEAF-The Goldbergs (chain) WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF. KMOX-France Laux. WCCO, KRLD, WCCO-William Hall, baritone, and Fred Berren's rchestra (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. - Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers, quartet (chain. WDAF, KYW, WOC, KOA, WFAA). Roso-

io Bourdon's orchestra. KWK—Phil Spitalny's orchestra vocal ensemble and instrumental-ists (chain. WLS, KDKA, WCKY). WGN-"Big Leaguers and Bush-WIL—Bailey's orchestra. KMOX—Talk and Music.

WABC - Talk, Edwin C. Hill chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD). At 7:15. WHAS—String ensemble.

KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain WGN, KMBC). WIL-Studio WLW-The Puddes Family. At 7:80.

WIL-Talk. KMOX—"March of Time," dram-atized news events (chain, WABC, WGN, WHAS, KMBC). KWK—Health talk, "The Backward Child," Dr. Herman Bundesen

(chain. WLS, KDKA, WJZ). At 7:45.

KWK — Adventure Stories with
Howard Thurston, the magician (chain. WLS. WLW). WIL-Orchestra.

At 8:00.

KSD—Eskimo Night Club. Quartet and Harry Reser's orchestra
(WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WOW. WDAF. WWJ).

KMOX - All-American Football Show program (WHAS, KMBC, WGN, WCCO). WGN, WCCO).

KWK'—The First Nighter (chain.

KYW, WSB, KSTP, WHAS). "One
Time in Old Mexico," sketch.

WSM—Lasse's White Minstrels.

WIL—Talk; Allen Wills.

WLW—Tony Cabooch.

At 8:15.

WIL-Drama. WLW-Alice Remsen and o

At 11:00. KMOX—Mike Childs' orchest WIL-Balley's orchestra.
WABC, WHAS, WGN, WBBM,
WCCO, KFAB, KMBC-Ben Pollack's orchestra (chain).

KWK—Cab Calloway's orches tra (chain). KSD — Ralph Kirbery, singer;

At 11:15. KMOX—Al Lyons' orehestra. KWK-Studio. At 11:30.

Broadcasting Station KSD Market Reports

KSD—Leo Reisman's orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WWJ). Greta Keller and 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks program. 7:00 a. m. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Allen. Prescott. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich; organ. WIL—Popular program. 7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW—Day's dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Waltzes. WIL—Arabian meladiss.

7:45 s. m. KWK—Waltzes. WII.—Arabian meledies.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX.—Talk. KWK—Pepper Pot. WIL.
-School program. WEW—Mysic.
8:15 s. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.
KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. WEW.—Program.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Jack and Jill; Pis Plant
Pets KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Vie and Sade. WII.—Orchestra.
8:45 a. m. KMOX — Artells Dickson.
WII.—Bill and Bud. KWK—Dorothy Evans. WEW—Cavaliers.
9:00 a. m. KSD — The Voss Family.
KMOX—Ann Walsh. KWK—Musical Melange. WII.—Screnaders.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Souvenirs of melody.
WII.—Henriesta Jordan, organist.
KMOX—Catcherine MacKenzie, KWK
—John Fogsrty. WEW—Studio.
9:25 a. m. KFUO—Children's program;
music.

music.

9:30 a.m. KMOX—Talk. KWK — Our Daily Food. WIL — Orchestra.

9:45 a.m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KWK—Happy Jack. KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto with Ken Wright, organist. WIL—Uncle Ben.

10:00 a.m. KSD—Meiodies of the South. KMOX — Children's Philharmonic Symphony concert. KWK — Mrs. Goudias. At 9:15. KMOX, WOWO, WCCO — "Eas Aces" (chain. WBBM). WLW, KDKA, WJZ-Jackie Hel

ler, tenor, with orchestra (chain) On KWK at 9:30. KWK-The Castillians. At 9:30. KSD-Floyd Gibbons Adventure stores (chain. WENR,

WOW, WDAF, WSM, KOA). WIL-Studio. WABC, WBBM, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO-Charles Carlile, tenor, and Freddle Rich's orchestra (chain). 11:15 KMOX—The Funfest. 11:30

At 9:45. KSD-Lanny Ross, tenor WEAF, WWJ, WGY). KWK—"Brownstone Front."

WJZ, KYW, WLW-Mildred Bai ley, blues singer (chain).

KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chain.

WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO). At 10:00. KSD - Anson Weeks' orchestr

WGN - Troubadours and Law

WIL.—Studio. KWK—Amos and Andy (chain) WMAQ, WENR, KSTP, WSM. KMOX—Nino Martini, tenor, and Symphony Orchestra (chain. Also try WOWO, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB, WHAS). WLW—Walter Heermann's College of Music Concert.

At 10:15. KSD-"Smart Set." KMOX-Roundup program. KWK-Lew White, organist, a trio (chain. WJZ, KDKA). WGN-Dream Ship Concert. WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. At 10:30.

KSD - George Olsen's orchest chain. WEAF). WIL-Orchestra. KMOX, WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB-Guy Lombardo's orchestra

At 10:45. WLW-Chime Reveries.

WEAF—Sammy Watkins' or chestra (chain). KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches-

WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC-

5:15 p. m. WEW—School of Music. WIL

2:30 p. m. WIL—Songs. WEW—Harmony Boys.
2:45 p. m. WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
3:45 p. m. WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
3:00 p. m. KFUO—Favorite hymns; orsan. WIL—Organ music. KMOX
—Spanish Serenade.
3:30 p. m. KFUO — Bev. Frankenstein;
piano. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—
Music. KMOX — Hall's orchestra.
KWK—Concert Favorites.
3:45 p. m. KFUO—Piano recital. WIL—
Melodies.
4:00 p. m. WIL—Rhythprisaes. 4:00 p. m. WIL—Rhythmisers. WEW—
Soloist. KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Duchin's orchestra. KHOX—Duchin's orchestra. KHOX—Services (Norwegian).
4:15 p. m. KFUO—Service (Slovak).
Rev. Majoros. WEW—The Missourians. WIL—Melodies.
4:30 p. m. KSD—Tes Dansants. WIL—Two Ebony Dots. KWK—Old Fappy.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert Echces. KWK—Drama.
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At 5:30.

KSD—"Penrod and Sam."

KWK — The Singing Lad WIL-Variety Show.

At 5:45. KSD — Dance Masters (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WSB). KWK — Little Orphan Annie chain). WIL—Studio orchestra. KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe (chai WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

At 6:00.

WMAQ, WOC, DRAF, KOA —
Circle program. Heywood Broun KFUO - Children's program.

WIL-Melodies. WLW-Amos and Andy (chain). WGN-Dinner music. At 6:15. KWK — The Vagabonds, Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's

WSB. KOA). WIL—Dance music. WLW—Gene and Glenn. WMAQ, WOW, WSM, WSB, WOC - Billie Jones and Ernie Hare; Annette Hanshaw, singer

At 2:00.

KSD—"Martha Carr" program

KWK—Betty and Bob (chain). chain). At 2:15. KSD—"Hobby Riding" (chain).

KWK—Chandu, the magician. KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read.

WIL-Stars of Songland. KMOX-Salon orchestra (chain WEW-Mitzie and Ferman. At 2:45. KMOX - Alexander Semmle

danist (chain). WIL-Russell Brown, songs. WEW-Buddy Buddy, planist. KFUO-The Proofreader; music KMOX - Musical Grab Bag chain).

At 3:15. KWK-Colorado Cowboys (chair WIL-Studio orchestra. WEW-Studio At 3:30. KMOX-Army band (chain). WIL-Orchestra.

WEW - Margaret Schoen, p

KWK-Greiner's orchestra.

At 3:45. KSD-Lady Next Door (chain) WEW-Golden Pages. KWK-Greiner's orchestra. At 4:00.

KSD-Orchestral music (chain) KWK-Concert Artists (chain) KMOX-Sylvia and Helen. WIL—Rhythmizers. WEW—Piano Reveries. At 4:15.

KMOX-Trio.

KWK-Desert Romance (chain) WIL-Orchestra. .At 4:30. KED - The Flying Family (chain)

KWK-Frank and Ernest. WIL—Two Ebony Dots.
At 4:45.
KSD—Concert Echoes (chain). WIL-Organ music. KWK-United Relief Campaign KMOX-Creative Music Educa

KWK-Seth Greiner's orchestra KSD-Dinner music (chain) Frances Alda, soloist, WIL-Studio.
WGN-Bob Becker's Adventure

WHAS, WABC - Irene Beasley

At 5:15.

KWK—Santa Claus program.

KMOX—Margo Clarke, plano.

ongs (chain).

KWK—Harold Stokes' orchestra;
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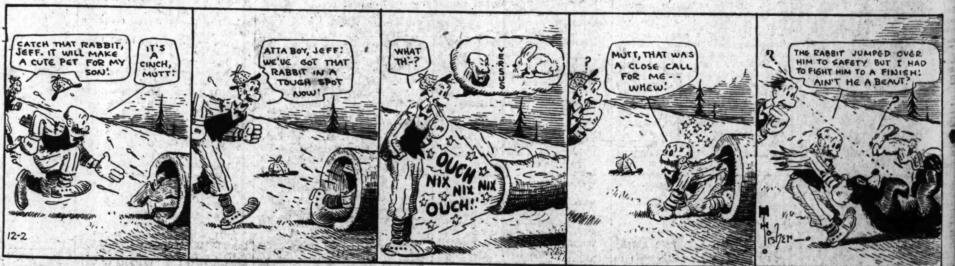
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SPEAKER GARNER INSISTS ON ACTI

Declares He Will "K Faith" Although Juary Group Opposes mission of Plan Ur Suspension of Rules.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .-Garner was advised by R tative Milligan of Missouri istant Democratic whip, that more than 150 Demo-ould vote in the House Mo the resolution for outrigh eal of prohibition.

Milligan told newspaper hat "indications are that the cal resolution will be adopted necessary two-thirds maj "If the Republicans give unter Milligan said, "I believed,"

on the Senate side, Senator Nary (Rep.), Oregon, assiparty leader, said that if the F opted a prohibition repeal ion next week, efforts w ade to make it the Senate

Insists on Democratic Pla Speaker Garner said he do hether the House would hav her opportunity in the sho on to vote on a repeal re n the event the proposal is de

d Monday. "This Congress will be on rais opposed to the Democratic orm," he explained.
Asked whether a proposal

e lines of the Glass amen the Republican platform brought up, Garner uld not favor it."

"The incoming Congress ov. Roosevelt are pledged t emocratic platform, and it i rs poured onto the desks lution. Many telegramited from church organi

espite a setback in the ary Committee, Speaker ontinued with plans to

Democratic proposal.

Asserting he was going to aith" with the people who democrated him Vice-Proposal arrangement of the proposal arrangement of the people who democrated him Vice-Proposal arrangement of the people with the people who democrated the people who democrated the people will be people with the people with the people who democrated the people will be people with the people will be people ner said either Repre entative Rainey of mocratic floor leader, ognized to offer the pastitutional amendment pension of the rules. Rainey agreed to submit

ting at the same time limited to 40 minutes.

By a vote of 13 to 6, ary Committee yesterday